

Arab Officials Due in U.S. for Talks

'Super Agency' on Fuel

(Combined Wire Dispatches)  
WASHINGTON — President Nixon has decided to establish a new "super agency" to coordinate the federal government's response to the energy crisis and oversee any fuel rationing, sources said Saturday night.

The agency will be known as the Federal Energy Administration and will be headed by William Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, congressional and administration sources reported.

The White House reportedly was telling members of Congress Saturday that formation of the agency will be announced on Monday.

In another development, President Nixon has decided to ease the severe cutbacks in fuel allocation for general aviation.

He said the fuel cut for high priority uses such as agriculture

and air spraying, air taxi services and industrial needs, originally set at 20 per cent, will be reduced to 15 per cent.

Saturday night's announcement of the "Super Agency" plans came on the heels of a report that Saudi Arabia's oil minister will fly to Washington Monday for talks with officials on the Arab oil embargo and the Middle East oil crisis in general.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told a news conference he could not say whether he would meet with President Nixon. He will be accompanied by Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam.

Both Arab ministers are touring Western capitals to explain Arab oil embargoes and production cutbacks imposed during the October Middle East war.

Their meetings with American

officials are likely to be the most important of the tour, which began in Paris on Monday. They also have been to London and Brussels and are to visit West Germany and Italy after returning from the United States.

Related Energy Story  
On Page 8

Yamani and Abdessalam also met in Brussels Saturday with Dutch Economics Minister Rudolph Lubbers at the Dutch government's request, as well as with other Common Market officials.

At that meeting, the Netherlands refused Arab demands that it make a special anti-Israeli "gesture" as the price for an end to the embargo on its supplies.

Meanwhile, President Nixon

believes the energy shortage still represents a "manageable crisis" and probably will not decide until the end of December whether to order oil and gasoline rationing, his budget chief said Saturday.

Roy L. Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told reporters after a 90-minute White House meeting with the President that the fuel shortages will help throw the federal budget into a \$2 billion deficit this year.

Ash said the Cabinet-level task force on energy will meet again Tuesday, and there was "a good possibility" of a decision then whether to publish proposals for a rationing program.

But Ash cautioned that any such decision would not necessarily mean rationing had been approved. "We want to make

the best possible decision" and that will take more time, he said.

He and Nixon disagreed with those who believe rationing is inevitable, Ash said. He acknowledged, however, that "it is something that cannot be ignored" and that work on contingency plans is continuing "so that if needed, it (rationing) will be available."

Ash said Nixon was "keeping an eye on the clock" and that "December will be a month of many decisions, probably including whether or not to go to gas rationing."

At least three-quarters of the gas stations contacted in an Associated Press survey on Saturday indicated compliance with President Nixon's request that they close their stations voluntarily on Sunday, effective today.

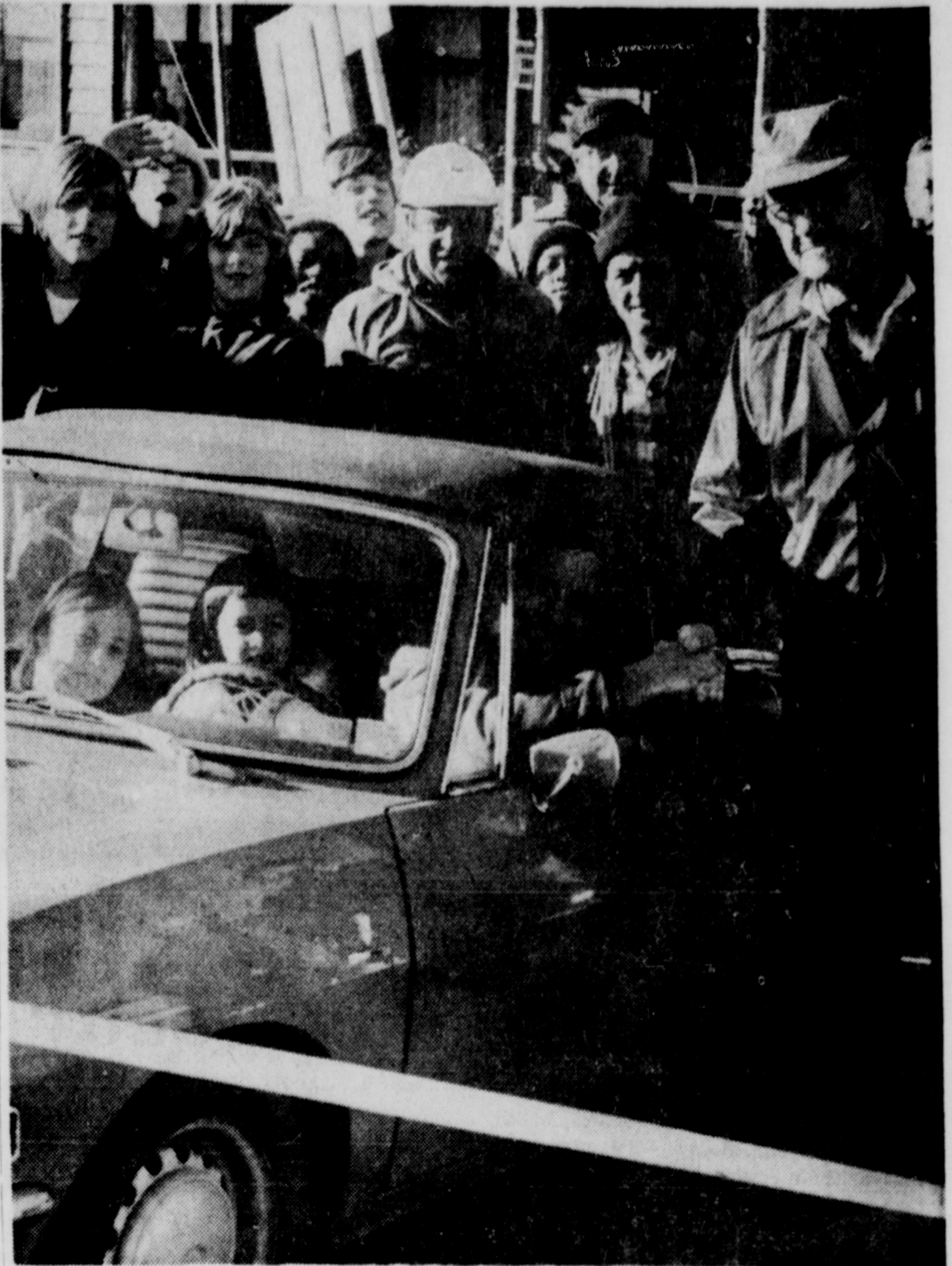
And faced with the prospect of a nearly gasless day today, motorists across the country wheeled into their stations Saturday to fill up their tanks before the turnoff.

"They got started Friday night," said Ed Howard, pump manager at a large Exxon station in Decatur, Ga. "We pumped 2,450 gallons in six hours. That breaks all records."

In Miami, several stations ran dry and closed, leaving the remainder to deal with long lines of cars.

A random survey of some 50 gas stations by AP staffers in 16 states showed many dealers planned to close today simply because they were short on gas. Some motorists, in turn, were being limited to 10 gallons at a time and many found that prices had gone up overnight.

Three major oil companies — Shell, Atlantic Richfield and Sunoco — put into effect price hikes of between 2 and 3.2 cents per gallon.



Two 'Firsts' as Bridge Reopens

The two "firsts" greet each other, following the opening of the Rondout Creek Bridge Saturday. Frank Newkirk, 78, of Kingston, was the first person to cross the bridge when it opened in 1922, and he gives a welcome to Attorney Richard Griggs, of Port Ewen after Griggs became the first person to cross the bridge after its 1973 repairs. The bridge, plagued by delays after being scheduled to reopen Oct. 25, had one more delay Saturday. It was scheduled to open at noon, but some minor last minute difficulties held the official opening back to 2:40 p.m. The bridge is now open to all vehicular traffic. (Freeman photo by Johnson)

Renew Moves to Save Mideast Cease-Fire

By United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Saturday conferred with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim in an effort to revive the suspended cease-fire talks between Israel and Egypt.

Egypt said a resumption of the talks would be useless as Israel charged that its forces had encountered fire on three fronts, Egyptian, Syrian and Lebanese.

The latest reported violations of the 38-day-old cease-fire came only one day after Israel reported Egyptian troops tried to punch their way through its positions along the canal in five sporadic attacks that were repulsed.

The Israeli command Saturday reported small arms fire from elements of the Egyptian 2nd and 3rd army along the Suez Canal. Several mortar shells were fired from Kafr Harpach on the Syrian front and unidentified light arms fire was reported near the northern frontier village of Zarait, opposite Lebanon.

In Cairo, the Egyptian government spokesman called for the United States and Russia to pressure Israel into withdrawing its troops along the Suez Canal. He said any further cease-fire talks along with Cairo-Suez Highway would be useless.

Egyptian government sources said that President Anwar Sadat met separately with Soviet and U.S. diplomats to discuss the breakdown in the military withdrawal talks.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said despite the postponement of the cease-fire negotiations, prospects for the forthcoming Middle East peace conference in Geneva have not dimmed. The Arabs disagreed

and said the meeting was in jeopardy.

A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim used the top-ranking American in the United Nations, Undersecretary General Bradford Morse, as a go-between with Kissinger, who was staying at a New York hotel. Kissinger is scheduled to visit the Middle East in the near future.

Morse briefed Kissinger on the latest developments and Waldheim held a lengthy telephone conversation with Kissinger. Morse was briefed before and debriefed by Waldheim after the Kissinger talk.

Saturday's move by Kissinger was the first open act by him since he returned from around the world tour of the Middle East and Asia. He drew up the six-point cease-fire agreement that was signed by the Egyptians and Israelis Nov. 11.

Although no details were disclosed, a U.N. spokesman said the discussions were "about the deadlock in the Middle East talks and part of a serious effort to overcome the difficulties of the present situation."

The spokesman said Waldheim sent the top-ranking

American at the United Nations to the Pierre Hotel where Kissinger was staying for a long conversation Saturday. Waldheim also had a lengthy telephone conversation with Kissinger.

Waldheim's efforts to save the fragile cease-fire included meetings with Egypt's U.N. ambassador, Ahmed Esmat Abdel Meguid; ambassadors

William E. Schaefele and W. Tapley Bennett of the United States, Yakov A. Malik of the Soviet Union and Jacob Doron of Israel.

Maj. Gen. Ensio Sillanvuo of Finland, chief of U.N. peace-keeping forces, was in Jerusalem Saturday for talks with Israeli officials. He will meet with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan today.

Ben-Gurion's Funeral Set Monday

TEL AVIV (UPI) — David Ben-Gurion, "The Father of Israel" who declared the Jewish state a nation in 1948 and led it through two wars of survival as its first prime minister, died Saturday at the age of 87.

The white-haired statesman, known throughout the Jewish state as the "old man" or simply as "B.G.," died from complications of a stroke suffered Nov. 18. His son, two daughters and personal physician were at his bedside in Sheba Medical Center when he died the national radio said. His wife, Paula, died in 1968.

The government broadcast the announcement after dusk, when observant Jews turned on their radios again after leaving them silent during the Sabbath. The radio followed with recitations of the Psalms and programs reviewing Ben-Gurion's life, including his recorded speeches and recollections.

Ben-Gurion will be buried Monday at Sde Boker, the Negev Desert kibbutz he called his home since the early 1950s.

A minute of silence across the country will be observed at the start of a funeral service scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in the Knesset (parliament) building in Jerusalem. As requested in his will, there will be no eulogies, the government said.

President Nixon Saturday expressed his "deepest sorrow" at the death of Israeli statesman David Ben-Gurion and praised him as "a gallant man" who set an example for all.

The White House issued this statement by the President: "It was with the deepest sorrow that I learned of the death of David Ben-Gurion. With courage, love and determination, David Ben-Gurion worked to establish the modern state of Israel. As we move forward in the struggle for

justice and peace, we take from the example of his life increased conviction that cause will triumph."

"The people of America join with the people of Israel in mourning the passing of a gallant man. As we shared his ideals and hopes, not only for Israel but for all mankind, so we share in their loss."

His body, the statement added, will lie in state there beginning at 10 a.m. today for the public to pay its respects.

At a cabinet session mourning her predecessor, Prime Minister Golda Meir said of Ben-Gurion:

"In a period of the Jewish People's renaissance on the road to independence, if there was justification for anyone to bear the title of the nation's chosen one, he was worthy of it."

"Ben-Gurion knew that our strength was in deeds and so long as we succeeded in deeds, our hopes grew.

"He knew one secret: we are a small people whose staying power grows to the extent of its unity and cohesiveness. He would not give in for the things he believed in, he fought for them, but he knew that we must rally round certain things."

Ben-Gurion, whose name means son of a lion, had a history of illnesses in the past several years.

During his last hospitalization, Ben-Gurion received a steady stream of visitors, including Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan.

All his adult life, Ben-Gurion pursued his dream of living in a reborn Jewish state and those who followed him through half a century of confrontation with the Turks, the British and the Arabs, and almost as much political infighting with his fellow Jews, knew his private vision of Zion reborn.



DAVID BEN-GURION  
(UPI) Telephoto

\$350,000 to Former Penn-Central Engineer

Record 1-Verdict County Award

KINGSTON Central Transportation Corporation. Following a week-long civil trial in Ulster County Supreme Court, a 62-year-old former Penn Central engineer who was critically injured in a spectacular head-on train collision in Mt. Marion Christmas Day, 1971, has been awarded \$350,000 for his injuries. The money is believed to be the greatest amount awarded in a single verdict in such a case in Ulster County history.

The former engineer, Lawrence J. Gilbo of Cliffs, N.J., brought the negligence suit against the trustees of the Penn

Central Transportation Corporation. A two-woman, four-man jury which began hearing the case Monday deliberated about two and one-half hours late Friday afternoon before reaching the verdict.

The jury assessed Gilbo's injuries at \$400,000, but reduced the dollar amount awarded to him by \$50,000 after judging him partially responsible for the mishap. Such a reduction for contributory negligence is allowed in the Federal Employers Liability Act under which the suit had been brought.

Gilbo suffered a fractured jaw which has restricted his ability to chew, a crushed chest and other injuries which make him no longer employable as an engineer, according to testimony.

Five crewmen were injured when the two Penn Central trains crashed head-on early Christmas morning 1971. More than 150 firemen from area communities rushed to the scene to douse burning fuel from the two engines.

According to police reports following the crash, Penn Central train NS-1 with 12 diesel lead engine and ran back

toward his rear diesel, according to reports following the accident.

EN-4, with four engines hauling 114 cars, then slammed the train to a stop, according to reports.

The attorneys of record for Gilbo in the suit were McClung, Peters and Simon of Albany; E. Stewart Jones of Troy was trial counsel and Francis X. Tucker of Kingston was local counsel for Gilbo. Charles H. Gaffney of Kingston represented Penn Central in the trial before Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn.

Freeman was attempting to climb down the cliff to the carriage trail when he apparently lost his grip and plummeted to the rocks below as the girl watched helplessly.

Authorities said Freeman was using no mountain climbing gear in his attempt to climb down the rock wall.

The girl summoned help, but rescue attempts were hampered by the inaccessibility of the accident scene.

Critical After Shawangunk Fall

By MATT SPIRENG

TOWN OF GARDINER Saturday night at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He suffered head and other injuries.

Highland State Police said Freeman and his female companion, whose name was not available, were hiking above a cliff overlooking a carriage trail on Mohonk Trust property near Route 44-55 shortly before late Friday afternoon fall and

was listed in critical condition Saturday night at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He suffered head and other injuries.

Highland State Police said Freeman and his female companion, whose name was not available, were hiking above a cliff overlooking a carriage trail on Mohonk Trust property near Route 44-55 shortly before late Friday afternoon fall and

Freeman was attempting to climb down the cliff to the carriage trail when he apparently lost his grip and plummeted to the rocks below as the girl watched helplessly.

Authorities said Freeman was using no mountain climbing gear in his attempt to climb down the rock wall.

The girl summoned help, but rescue attempts were hampered by the inaccessibility of the accident scene.

A Fatum's Ambulance crew, they were able to get him into the ambulance.

The youth was first rushed to Kingston Hospital and then transferred to Albany Medical Center Hospital.

State police said the fall occurred at about 4:45 p.m., as darkness was setting in.

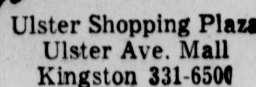
Freeman fell between 60 and 75 feet before he bounced off the rock ledge to the carriage trail, according to authorities.



SECRETARY KISSINGER AND HIS SECURITY

(UPI Telephoto)







# Politicos' Leveling Time

**CAMPAIGN SPENDING**—There are indications, however slight, that area politicians, in their first "Watergate campaigns" are beginning, but only beginning, to level with the public a little bit.

We're referring to campaign spending vouchers, some of the finest fiction this side of Ernie Hemingway. The grandest fiction of all, of course, is the "zero-zero" report showing no money received and no money spent. Folks, it is just impossible for any politician to run a campaign without at least spending a few bucks. There is an outside chance that he could do it without receiving any but that is highly unlikely.

Anyhow, the "zero-zero" reports are down this year. The boys are putting some numbers on the sheet. They may not bear any relationship to what they actually spent or received, but it is a start.

At "the top of the ticket" the trend toward some semblance of honesty is more obvious than at the aldermanic level.



## City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS  
Freeman City Hall Reporter

Mayor Koenig, for instance, is declaring this year that he spent just over \$4,000, quite a revelation because two years ago, accompanied by guffaws from "those who know," the mayor filed a statement claiming he spent only about \$900.

There are still some questions concerning the mayor's return. For instance, he shows most of his money going to the Committee to Reelect Koenig-Gallo . . . \$3,750 to be exact. If one is to read that literally, it means that Koenig GAVE money to his own committee. We were under the impression that those committees were formed to give money to the candidate.

Overall, the Democrats declared they spent about \$12,600, most of that coming from the City committee, which never used to file reports, period. Apparently it takes practice, compiling to the letter of the law, that is. Larry Woerner, party chairman, who tries, says he isn't exactly sure where the money came from but he's sure where it went, sort of. Most of it went to "The Team" (Koenig-Gallo) which for some reason failed to note that on its own statement under "receipts."

The Republicans claim they spent only about half as much as the Demos—that figures, they only got half as much votes—with the money split equally between Bill Merrill's mayoral campaign and the rest of the city ticket. Ray Armater, a defeated Republican county legislator, says the party spent \$11,000 on Merrill alone, but according to sworn statements filed by the party, Ray doesn't know what he's talking about.

The "pros" tell us privately, that both sides are sandbagging the public as far as true disclosure goes. But, one should be thankful for small favors. The politicians are starting to open up.

NORTH FRONT STREET MALL—reading the tea

## More Rumors About Rocky

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — A man Richard Rosenbaum, and new flurry of speculation about Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's political plans has been set off by a newspaper report that he has decided to resign.

The Albany Knickerbocker News-Union Star said this week that Rockefeller plans to disclose his plans to resign at a meeting of the state Republican Committee's executive committee next month.

In a report by Arvis Chalmers, its Capitol reporter, the paper said the executive committee meeting had been rescheduled, and interpreted that as one of "the first telltale signs" that Rockefeller had made up his mind to resign.

A spokesman for the committee confirmed that the meeting, which was originally set for Dec. 11, has been rescheduled.

But he said the rescheduling was forced by conflicts in the schedule of state GOP Chair-

leaves on that one, we get the impression that it is either a lead pipe cinch or already rejected. The mayor took great pains to insure that that story didn't break during or prior to the campaign but now doesn't seem to really care if it's public knowledge or not. Thus, the impression that a decision has been made, at least by the mayor . . . Urban renewal people, on the other hand, are wary of being "wired in" to a commitment on the project . . . so who knows,

**POLITICS**—Not much reaction on the story that City GOP Chairman Frank Fabbie's neck was on the chopping block. Ergo, maybe Frank Fabbie's neck isn't on the chopping block, maybe the choppers (Ray Armater) have become the chopees, a la the French Revolution. Armater, one might recall, called for, or at least gave the impression of calling for, Chairman Fabbie's replacement.

Will Clark Bell, now only an assemblyman from a backwater county be lieutenant governor of this great state? Local Republicans think Clark might have a chance and if Clark has a chance Clark will go for it. Clark figures to team with Perry Duryea against Malcolm Wilson when Rocky steps down. A bitter primary fight is expected next year and Duryea will need all the help he can get upstate. What Duryea needs is a young, conservative upstater who can get in there and mix it up when the going gets rough. Clark Bell has been doing exactly that for Duryea in the Assembly for the past four years. No reason to change now.

Speaking of Clark Bell, it would appear that Clark will have to get his (Republican party) house in order before moving up to bigger things. County Chairman Al Spada is expected to get his final reward in that big rock candy mountain of munificence to the north (Albany) by the first of the year, leaving that chairmanship vacant. Al, it is said, doesn't like being chairman any more anyway. One wonders whether Bell, the power behind the throne, will step out front and take the whole world in his hands. It might be more convenient for Clark, who figures to be doing a great deal of wheeling and dealing next year with other county chairmen, to meet them on their own level rather than through a third party who will probably be little more than a figurehead anyway.

**SALARY TIME**—Mayor Koenig says he "hasn't even thought about it" but rumors persist that the mayor will put himself in for a nice raise in '74 and that he'll get it. How much, remains to be seen, but at present the mayor gets \$15,000, a figure the council voted in 1967. We look for about a \$5,000 raise with some goodies thrown in for the aldermen, like an extra thousand each and an extra \$1,500 for the alderman-at-large, bringing them to \$3,000 and him to \$5,000.

Speaking of the budget, it's going to be even more difficult this year than ever getting any kind of advanced information, other than "we're working on it."

This year's reason, other than the mayor's mini-vacation in Florida in late November, and other than the usual complexities that would only confuse the taxpayers, seems to be the city treasurer's office.

They're still reorganizing over there, you see, and they're doing the best they can, but after all, this stuff is new and sure there's no substitute for experience, but gosh give us a break.

The budget hearing will be held between Christmas and New Year's so maybe by around the 20th we'll get some idea of what's going on.



GOV. ROCKEFELLER

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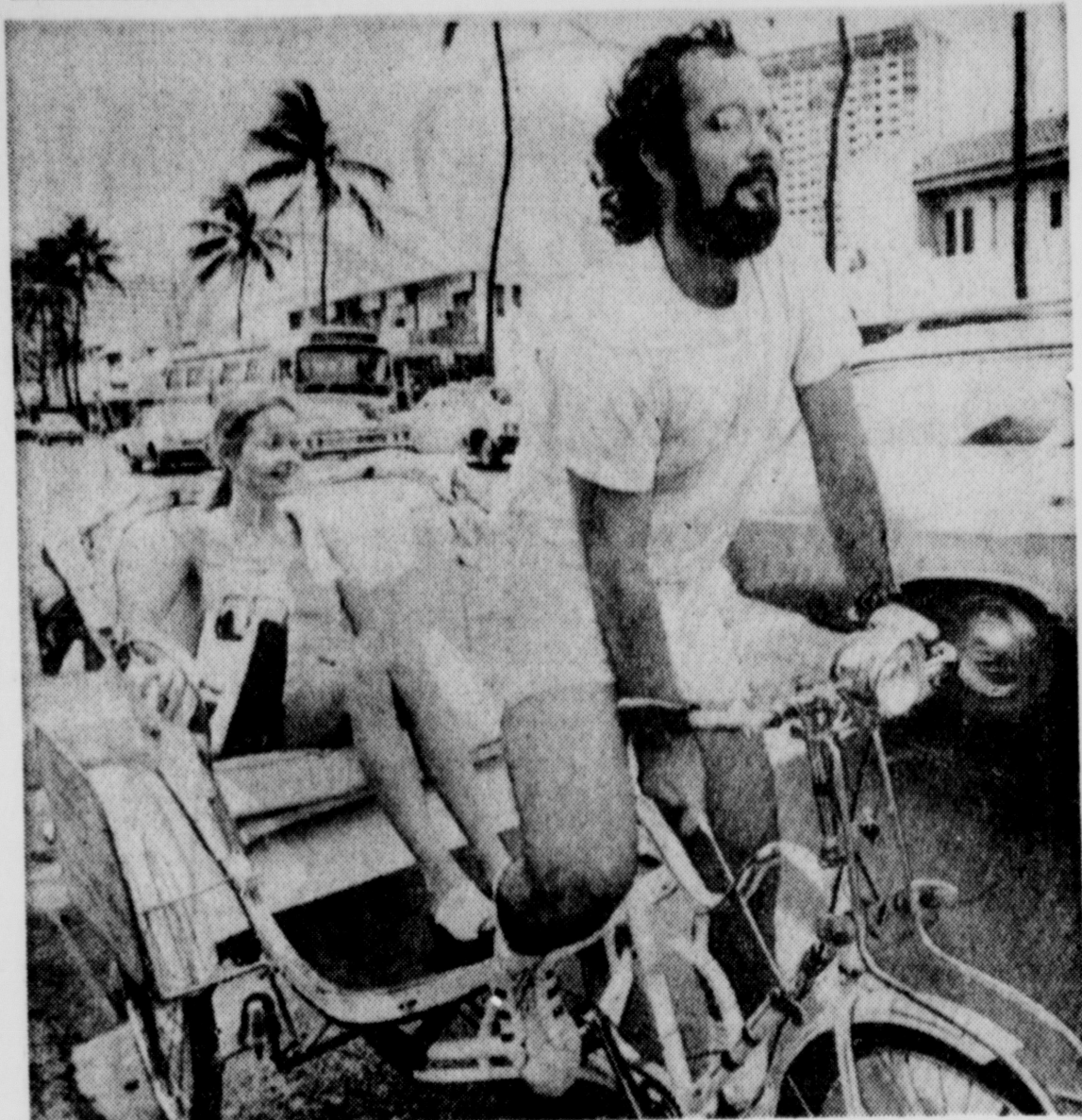
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**LEG POWER**—One solution to the gasoline shortage is demonstrated by Harry Rios as he whisks his tourist passenger through world-famous Waikiki in Honolulu in a pedicab. Rios works for a firm called "Tropical Rickshaw," which uses leg power to take tourists around the island. (UPI Telephoto)

## New Fuel Customers ...Help on the Way

KINGSTON Help is on the way for new heating fuel oil customers who are having difficulty purchasing oil due to a recent change of address. It is reported new home owners are also experiencing difficulties.

Charles L. Arnold, Ulster County Civil Defense director, has advised that the New York State Public Service Commission has announced procedures to be used for providing fuel oil to new customers under the hardship provisions of the federal mandatory allocation program. A new customer is described under the program as one who did not purchase oil in the same area in 1972 and who have been refused service by a dealer.

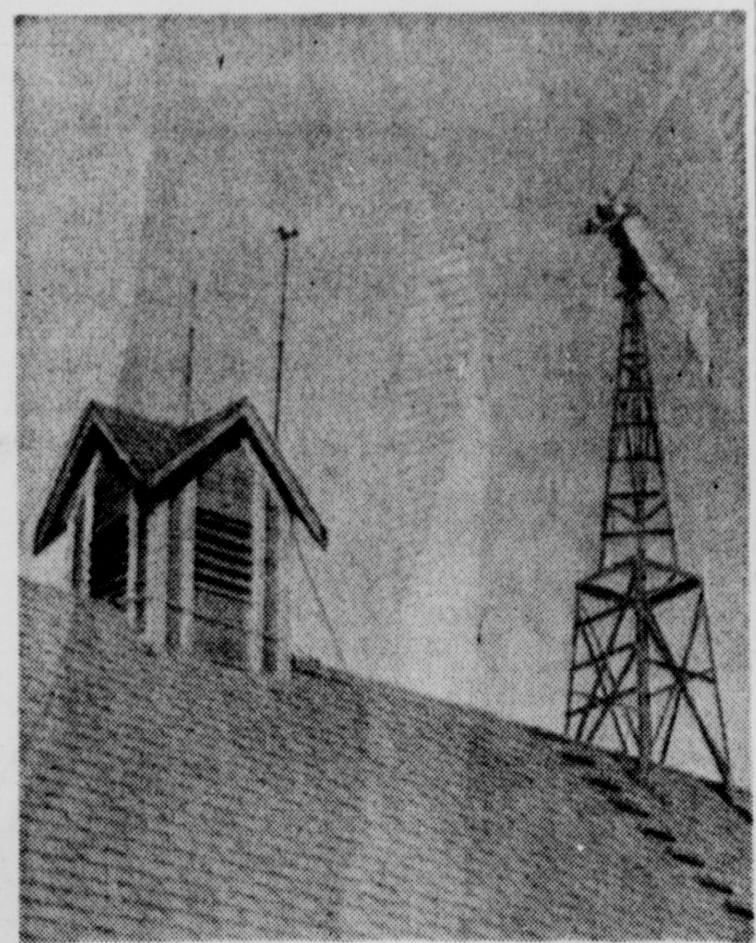
For one and two family residences, supply of the application forms for exceptional hardship assistance is being provided to each fuel oil dealer. Any owner or occupant of a one or two-family home, including mobile homes, who is unable to obtain oil may contact a dealer of his choice and obtain an application form. When completed the form will be forwarded by the dealer to the Interdepartmental Fuel and Energy Committee in Albany.

When the dealer receives the application, he can provide a pro-rated delivery of oil from his allocated share of fuel. The state unit then will forward the application to the federal allocation officer assigned to New York State, who will be responsible for allocating needed replacement oil to the dealer.

Commercial users with a demand of not more than 500,000 gallons per year, also

must complete an application form. This includes schools, apartment houses, hotels, motels, shopping centers, stores and any other non-residential user. The customer in this case must submit the completed application to IFEC office in Albany. An applicant in this category cannot receive

delivery of oil, however, until the application has been reviewed and approved by the state agency. Commercial users with a demand of more than 500,000 gallons per year must file the application with the Office of Oil and Gas, 252 Seventh Avenue, in New York City, N.Y.



**PLENTY OF POWER**—Mr. and Mrs. Allan O'Shea of Mesick, Mich., aren't worried about the energy crisis. They not only have more power than they need, but have it to spare and Allan is cashing in on the crisis. O'Shea has installed a short, steel tower topped by a generator driven by a three-blade prop atop his barn. (UPI Telephoto)

## DEC Okays Tree-Cutting for Firewood

# Woodchopper's Ball in Sight

By MATT SPIRENG

NEW PALTZ

With demand for firewood apparently at its highest since the major sources of home heat, the State Department of Environmental Conservation has announced that it will allow residents to cut trees for firewood on certain state-owned forest lands. But Ulster County residents wishing to take advantage of the DEC's policy will have to travel long distances to get their wood.

The DEC's policy — which is not new, but which is being stressed because of the nation's fuel shortage dilemma — is to allow the cutting of designated trees on non-Forest Preserve lands. No such lands exist in Ulster County, according to a spokesman at the New Palitz office of the DEC, and local residents will have to go to designated sites in Dutchess, Sullivan or Greene County, or further to cut their own wood on state lands.

Local sources of firewood still exist, however, as dealers with their own woodlots are cutting, splitting and stacking the alternate fuel supply at a fantastic rate to keep up with the demand. But anyone in a big hurry to get firewood might have to resort to traveling to state lands in surrounding counties.

"We're booked full for weeks ahead," Arthur Umhay of Phoenicia said concerning his sale of firewood. Nevertheless, he is continuing to take on more orders and expects to fill them.

"People who have already been delivered to are reordering because they're afraid we'll run out of wood," said Mrs. Kevin Ryan of West Hurley, whose husband sells firewood there.

However, no local sellers of firewood contacted by the Freeman anticipate having their supplies exhausted, despite the fact that the demand this year is at least twice what it has been in recent years.

Residents desiring to fill their

firewood needs by cutting trees on state lands are required to make arrangements through area offices of the DEC.

They will be required to enter into a contract to purchase a minimum of one standard cord (a pile four feet high, four feet wide and eight feet long) at five dollars a cord.

Of course, while the price is relatively nominal, it might not be quite so simple for the average homeowner with a fireplace to find ways to cut and transport the wood in such quantities.

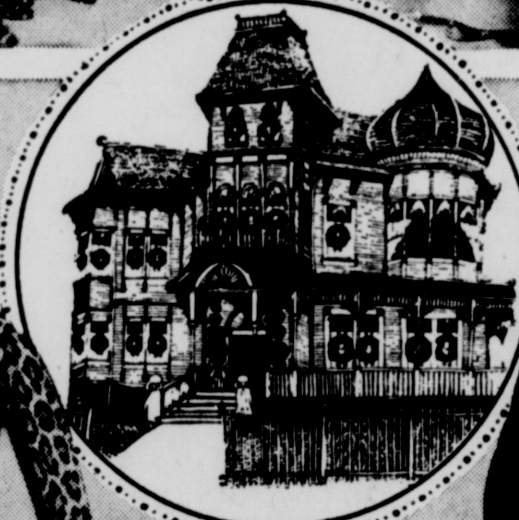
Areas in surrounding counties where the wood will be available are near Pine Plains, Dover Plains, Millbrook and Stormville in Dutchess; Wurtsboro and Eldred in Sullivan and Windham in Greene.

Come about as some are predicting, these supplies of Should gasoline rationing potential firewood for Ulster County residents might be virtually out of reach.

Those who do find their way clear to cut and transport the wood will be helping to improve the state forests, according to DEC Commissioner Henry L. Diamond.

"To properly manage the 720,000 acres of State-owned forest lands outside the Forest Preserve, it is necessary to periodically remove crooked or defective trees to provide for faster growth and better trees," Diamond said. "These inferior trees have no promise of producing high quality saw timber, but make excellent hardwood firewood."

So perhaps for some people it will be back to the "good old days" of sawing, splitting and stacking wood to keep frost from forming indoors this winter. But most Ulster County residents will apparently have to continue to rely on firewood dealers and the dwindling supplies of heating oil to keep their houses warm.



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# Kingston Urban Renewal . . . It Was Very Good Year

By HUGH REYNOLDS

**KINGSTON**  
Historians who are so inclined may well look back on 1973 as the year where performance caught up with promise in Kingston's urban renewal programs.

"It was a very good year," says James G. Connors, executive director of the agency, who since his arrival in Kingston in January of 1969, has seen the program progress from a "limbo" created by previous turmoil, to major redevelopment and near completion.

Progress was particularly evident in the Uptown Project where some \$15 million of private reconstruction was carried out including the Hutton Nursing Home on Washington Avenue, the Dutch Village apartment complex, the professional office building on the corner of North Front Street and Washington Avenue, the Friendly Ice Cream store across the street, the Colonial Cooperative Insurance Building further up Washington Avenue, Judy Anne's Snack Bar on Plaza Road, the A&W Root Beer Stand on Converse Street and the Roudout National Bank branch on Hurey Avenue.

The agency was also active in the historical field in the uptown area, beginning work on the restoration of the Hoffman House on North Front Street and Green Street and the Tremper House at the top of North Front Street. Work has also begun on the Kiersted House at the corner of Green Street and John Street.

While the agency has been active all over the stockade area uptown, it was perhaps the progress shown in the Pike Plan for the renovation of Wall Street into a turn of the century motif that has drawn the most public praise.

The Uptown Businessmen's Association, often at odds with the agency in the past, wrote Connors the following letter on Oct. 4:

"We of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association want to take this opportunity to thank you and the urban renewal agency for the fine job that is being done on the 'Pike Plan', Phase I, in the uptown urban renewal area.

"The uptown business community is very pleased with the progress to date. We are, also,

pleased with the excellent quality of workmanship as performed by Axel Johanssen, general contractor. We are certain the 'Pike Plan' will make the entire city of Kingston proud."

"The word urban renewal (with the emphasis on the word 'renewal') certainly applies to the Uptown Project as renewal of existing buildings is taking place," writes Glenn Stampfle, president of the UBA.

In addition to private construction in the uptown area, the agency also carried out extensive street construction, widening Washington Avenue from Lucas Avenue to the Penn Central Railroad Tracks and Hurley Avenue from the A&P Supermarket to its junction with Washington Avenue.

Downtown, the agency completed street work on Stuyvesant and Murray Streets and on the periphery streets around the Broadway East Project.

Next year is the agency's "close-out year" but Connors still foresees a good deal of activity. The agency has proposals for a \$10 million shopping mall on North Front Street and for another housing complex in Broadway East on the site of what was once known as City Hall Plaza.

Also, the agency hopes to get going on the Uptown Flood Control Project along the Esopus Creek in the area once known as Murphy Street. Connors said that Congress approved money for the project last year but that it was vetoed by the President. "We've been pretty much assured that it will go through this year," he told the Freeman.

With the completion of urban renewal in Kingston—slated for July 1, 1974—the old question of the city financing its share gains added importance.

The city's share, based on one-eighth of the overall cost of \$25 million, would come out to about \$3 million but the agency has assured city officials that with excess non-cash credits from the new Ulster Arterial, the city won't have to pay anything.

However, there is a strong possibility that the road may never be built. Will the city then be forced to pay its share in cash? Connors was asked.

Connors expressed the opinion that the state is committed to the road as part of its original

agreement with the city and further pointed out that the non-cash credits had been a part of the over-all financial picture since the inception of urban re-

newal. "This is a valid agreement authorized by state officials and approved by the Legislature," Connors said. "If they walked away from this

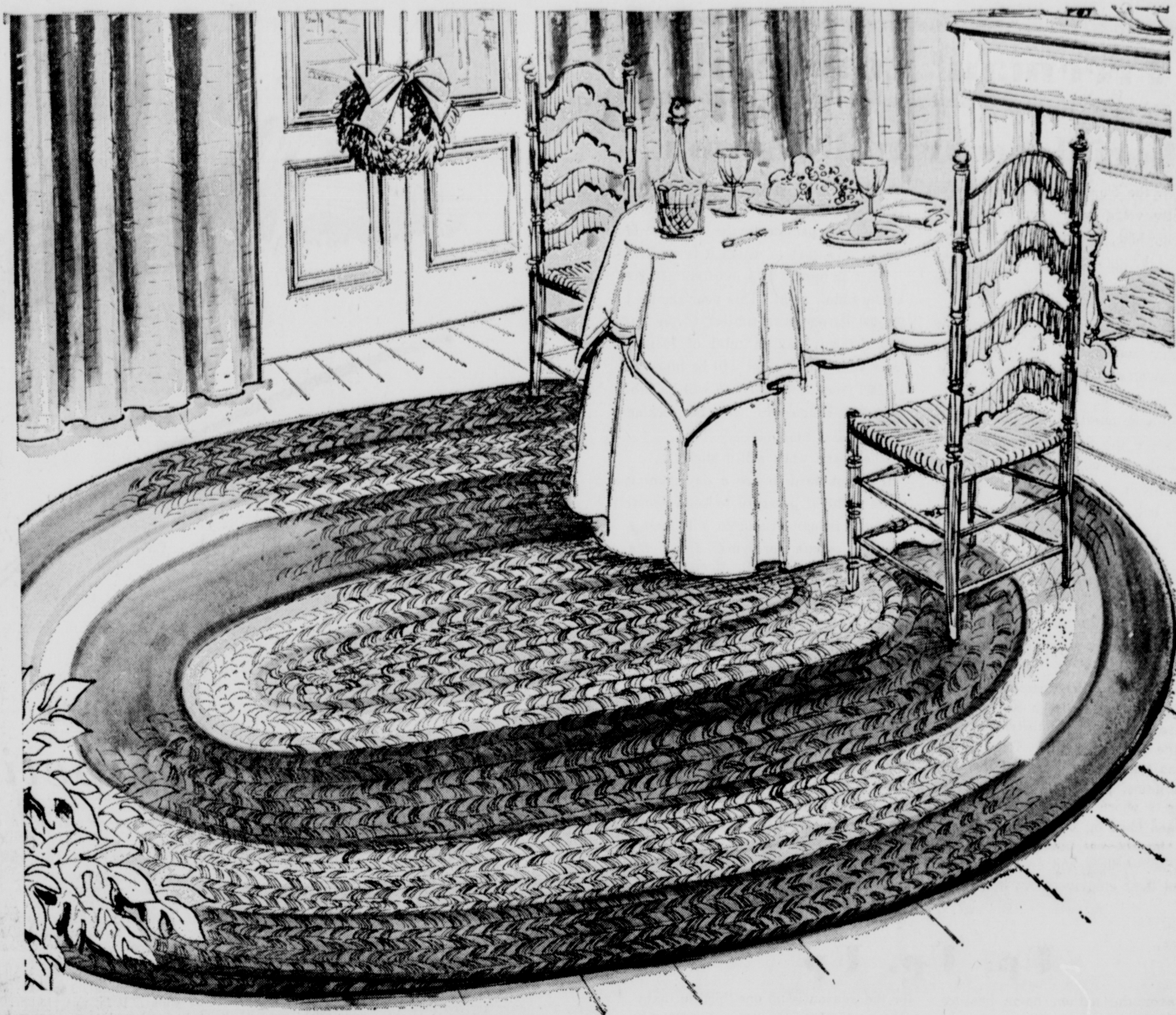
thing now there would have to be some special legislation to overcome what costs the city highway," the real key to re-

development in the downtown project."

While the new road probably won't get started in 1974 there will be development in Broadway East. The Hadler Nursing home is building a 120-bed nurs-

ing home and the Daily Freeman is building a modern new plant, both set for a spring construction start.

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PIKE PLAN DRAWS RAVES

## Homeowners, Shops Warned on Thefts

**KINGSTON**  
Ulster County Sheriff William B. Martin has offered several tips to homeowners and shoppers to guard against thefts this holiday season.

Since purse-snatchers and pickpockets are especially active this time of the year, Sheriff Martin reminded all residents not to carry large sums of money. And he suggested that women take special care in carrying their purses close to their body, with the purse closed and latched. The shoulder strap should be utilized, as well, he noted.

While shopping, Christmas packages should be locked in the trunk of your car. Packages left visible on the front or back seat of the car quickly attract thieves, who can get inside the car in a matter of seconds. In any event, car doors and

windows should be kept closed and locked at all times.

Sheriff Martin noted that people spend more time than usual away from their homes during the holiday shopping season. Combined with the early darkness, this leaves many homes an easy target for burglars. He urged homeowners to be sure to lock their doors and windows whenever they leave the house, and to leave at least some of the house lights on to deter possible burglars.

Shopkeepers were also reminded to take extra precautions this Christmas season. Sheriff Martin recommended that shopkeepers should avoid window displays that might block police surveillance of activities inside. And because this is the most popular shoplifting season of the year, he urged storeowners to review — and bolster where necessary — their security procedures.

## Church Women Elect Monday

**KINGSTON**  
Church Women United of Kingston will hold its annual election of officers at their regular monthly meeting to be held Monday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Methodist Church.

After the regular business meeting, devotions will be under the direction of the women from St. James Church.

There also will be a Christmas Craft Demonstration and a Christmas Sing Along.

All church women are invited to attend this important meeting.

It's working

Thanks to you



The United Way



## The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 2, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A rueful Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Fla., has learned that shipping frozen fish by military mail can cause complications. He almost lost a package of salmon in the Air Force transportation system. Sikes has a weakness for fresh Alaskan salmon. He acquired a few fish while he was in Alaska recently, froze them for shipping and put them aboard a military plane

bound for Andrews Air Force base, outside Washington. Inadvertently, Sikes' salmon got mixed up with the armed forces courier mail and wound up at Ft. Meade, Md. An Army lieutenant plunged his hand into the mailbag and came up with the cold fish. Sourly, the naive young

officer called the congressman's office and informed the staff of the whereabouts of Sikes' fish. If the congressman wanted them, said the lieutenant, he could come and get them. Sikes, it turned out, wanted front door delivery. A Sikes aide called the military

liaison office on Capitol Hill and the young lieutenant hastened to Washington to deliver the frozen fish in person. He apologized profusely, say our sources, for his impertinence. FOOTNOTE: Sikes acknowledged that he had visited Alaska but said the

fish were sent to him by "a friend." He knew nothing about them, he said, until he got the call from the "overbearing officer." The salmon, he added, "were very good." POLITICAL SQUEEZE: Two of President Nixon's political operators, Murray Chotiner and Harry Dent,

helped run up a contractor's claim against the Veterans Administration from a \$1 million offer to a \$10.3 million settlement.

The whopping settlement was paid to the Donovan Construction Co., a St. Paul firm, for cost overruns on an \$18 million hospital construction project at Northport, Long Island.

The VA first offered to settle the claim for \$1 million. This was rejected by the contractor, John Donovan, who hired Chotiner to apply political pressure. Chotiner worked the settlement up to \$9 million.

Then Donovan, operating through former White House aide Peter Millsap, brought in Dent. For a \$2,500 fee, Dent pressed for outside arbitration, which the VA turned down. Instead, veterans administrator Donald Johnson accepted an arbitrary \$10.3 million settlement.

'NO AUDIT' GAO: Now the General Accounting Office has charged that the \$10.3 million was paid without validating the contractor's claim. "No audit by a government agency of the contractor's claim" was performed prior to the execution of the settlement agreement," contended the GAO.

In a private, four-page letter to Johnson, the GAO also made these blistering allegations:

Many of the costs claimed by Donovan, said the GAO, were "of dubious allowability."

The Justice Department "is currently investigating allegations," the GAO reported, "that the contractor violated the False Claims Act" in connection with the contract.

CONDITIONS UNMET

GAO investigators questioned "the total cost method" used by the VA in reaching the settlement. This method shouldn't have been used, it was asserted, without certain prerequisites. "We have found no evidence that any of these conditions were met in this case," declared the auditing agency.

Within the VA, officials differed widely over the size of the settlement. "Knowledgeable individuals," according to the GAO, supported settlement figures "less than half of that reached."

The contractor made six appeals that were denied by the Contract Appeals Board, another 13 claims that were dismissed with prejudice. Yet the GAO charged: "It is our understanding that these claims are now included in the settlement amount."

The intervention of Chotiner and Dent, nevertheless, magically overcame all these derogatory facts. Sources close to the GAO investigation point out that Johnson's job has been hanging in balance and, therefore, that the political clout of Chotiner and Dent could have influenced Johnson's decision.

'NEVER DISCUSSED IT'

Johnson admitted that Chotiner had dropped by and had mentioned Donovan was his client. But Johnson claimed they never discussed the settlement. Chotiner told us he had "always followed the practice never to discuss my clients' affairs."

Dent said he had "talked to Don Johnson and one or two of his assistants a couple of times." This was disputed by Johnson, who insisted: "He's never contacted me." The administrator admitted only that he was "certainly aware" of Dent's role on behalf of the Donovan firm. In any event, Johnson denied planning a major part in the settlement.

FOOTNOTE: The GAO probe of the \$10.3 million deal was requested in late August by hardworking Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. He has called for public hearings on the matter and a freeze on funding the contractor's claim. Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Veterans Appropriations Subcommittee, told us through a spokesman that he "would oppose appropriations of these funds until GAO's questions have been completely resolved."

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Story of Some Strayed Fish

Never on Sunday?



On the Right

## Postal Competition



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

An eye doctor, preparing his patient for a serious operation on cataracts, sent her instructions on how to prepare for the surgery, what blood tests and what-have-you she needed to go through, and what diet she should adhere to. The letter was posted in New York City, addressed to Sharon, Connecticut, 100 miles away. The letter arrived nine days later, two days before the operation.

A New Yorker with a country home filled out a petition for variance. The law requires that he furnish the zoning board with a registered letter dated at least two weeks before the hearing date. Accordingly, he sent the forms allowing seven days for them to reach Stamford, Connecticut, 35 miles away. The letter arrived 19 days later.

An investor, filling out a form instructing his broker on the handling of a highly volatile stock, put it in the mail. The broker received it six days later. The broker's office is less than one mile away.

As the saying goes, something ought to be done about it. Nothing is more infuriating, in the present climate, than to see those bureaucratic reminders by the Post Office, enjoining us to use the zip code. Presumably without the zip, a letter from New York to Stamford would take 38 days, instead of a mere 19. The only instruction I would take seriously from the Post Office these days is the recommendation that I deliver my own mail.

One wonders: why is it so much worse even than it used to be? As usual, there have been inquiries by Congressional committees, reports from the Rand Foundation, and articles in the Reader's Digest. But it gets worse. It was anticipated that the Post Office reorganization would succeed in taking the politics out of the Post Office. Perhaps it has, and it may be that, just as John Lindsay took bossism away from New York, resulting in a uniform deterioration of New York services, that it is so with the post office as well. It

defies the natural order of things, but could it be that by making the mayor's sister-in-law the postmistress, you get better service than by putting someone in there from the meritocracy?

Or is it — and it is this I suspect — a true collapse in morale? I do not tire of calling attention to Walker Percy's novel, *Love in the Ruins*. It is, apart from the splendor of the imagination and the brilliance of the wit, a morphological report on a society — our own — that breaks down. A society in which the faucets don't quite close, the hoses leak, the sidewalks are weedy, the telephone operators don't answer; and, of course, the mail strays in nonchalantly, without reasonable or consistent reference to when or whence it was dispatched.

It must require studied inattention for a letter to take 19 days to go 35 miles, at a rate of speed much — but much — less than it would require if the postman who delivered it had walked all the way. The old motto of the Post Office, about delivering under the worst

circumstances, appears now as a period piece this being an age in which firemen strike, and teachers, and hospital workers. No inefficiency can be so abjectly offensive: it has to be demoralization. For which, eschewing the drastic anti-democratic cure, there is only one tonic, and that is, of course, competition.

It is simply unjustified to permit the Post Office to continue to monopolize the handling of first class mail. Privately run package delivery services already exist, and their performance, by contrast with that of the Post Office, is exemplary. They get it there faster, with less breakage, and cheaper. It is time now for the Congress to accost the mail situation, and to prepare legislation that would permit anybody who desires to do so, to collect and deliver mail: using Post Office facilities where convenient, for a nominal rental. And it is time for an enterprising organization to come forward with a plan. If one doesn't come up soon, I'll fill the breach.

## Up, Up, Up

All over the nation, home heating and lighting bills are climbing with more increases likely before the winter is over. They are the bites that consumers are already seeing, or are about to see, as a result of the energy crisis.

The meters are also beginning to show that consumers are trying to compensate by turning down thermostats. And gas station meters are reflecting the 50-mile-an-hour driving limit motorists are obeying. American self-discipline is taking over.

The average home in the northern tier uses 1,500 gallons of fuel oil for home heating. The average bill of \$300

for the season is up one-third in many places. So far it will reach \$400 this season. In the moderate states, the average home uses 1,000 gallons. The price last year of \$200 will go up something between \$35 and \$65 a year, depending on distance from the east or west coasts.

New York's fuel administrator looks for an increase for fuel oil for home heating from two to six cents a gallon with a prospect of shortages "and a crazy quilt of prices ranging from 25 cents to 50 cents a gallon."

In other words, no one is really sure of what may be expected, except that cold weather will mean cold houses and warm clothes for the duration.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Who do I see around here about buyin' one of those unfilled diplomat positions?"

## Washington Calling

# GOP Officeholders Jeopardized

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Republicans in Congress facing the Congressional elections in 1974 are alarmed almost to the point of panic over their fate. Personal soundings, polls, every possible indicator point to disaster.

With "Operation Candor" and the farce of the tapes serving to widen the credibility gap, these beleaguered men and women are talking about how the President can best help their chances. Many believe the greatest service he could perform would be to leave the office. With the confirmation of Gerald Ford as Vice President, his succession to the Presidency would satisfy most Republicans and give the party a new look.

Rumors circulate of a new bombshell with an explosive charge greater than that of the mysterious gap in the critical tape of the Nixon-Haldeman discussion of the Watergate break-in. The rumors have it that missing documents, if they can be dredged up by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, will show an even closer link between the President and the Watergate coverup.

While it is still only a whisper in the cloakrooms, the growing belief is that at some point in the near future Republican leaders will descend on the White House in the utmost privacy. They will tell the President he has no choice but to resign if the party is to escape ruin with Nixon loyalists facing certain defeat. After the almost certain rout of 1974 with Democratic majorities in Senate and house sufficient to override any Nixon veto, 1976 will be a question mark.

Such a delegation would necessarily include party conservatives with Sen. Barry Goldwater in the forefront. Goldwater has been remarkably candid in recent weeks on the credibility gap and the way it has engulfed the White House. Whether the President would rebuff this demand as he had brushed off the clamor in the media for his resignation, no one can say.

The creaking delay in the impeachment process is one reason for the growing conviction among Republicans in Congress that resignation is the only way out. The House Judiciary Committee charged with the inquiry into whether

grounds for Articles of Impeachment exist will take well into February and perhaps March before any conclusion is reached. Should the House vote Articles of Impeachment, the Senate would be required to proceed with a trial that could take several months.

In the interval the White House and the Republican National Committee are directing a strenuous campaign to revive the President's hold on the office, if not his personal image. The White House sessions with members of Congress are only a part of the campaign and thus far they seem to have produced little but more doubt.

Newspaper ads calling for support of the President are being placed around the country. The National Committee says these are largely spontaneous efforts by local Republicans, although the committee has furnished sample ads. The National Committee for fairness to the Presidency, headed by Rabbi Bernard Korf, has placed a number of appeals and they serve other groups as a model. Rallies for support of Nixon have been organized in Los Angeles, Washington,

Oklahoma City and other centers.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says ads appearing in newspapers in his home state of Montana have influenced the mail he receives. Although the volume is nothing like as heavy as it was after the Saturday night massacre, it is now running at about 50-50 for impeachment or resignation on the one hand and for support for Nixon on the other.

Like a cat with nine lives Nixon may survive this crisis as he has survived the others in his troubled past. That is the view of senior Senators canvassed by this reporter. Certainly his present crisis is of a magnitude adding up to those he describes in his book "Six Crises."

The despair over 1974 is undeniable. In the House 192 Republicans are up for reelection with the exception of a half dozen who have already declared their intention to retire. On the Senate side, 15 Republicans are up. They must all operate do-it-yourself campaigns since national money is drying up and a President so deeply mired can help most by staying out of the campaign.





Editor, The Freeman:

In response to Jon Powers feature entitled, "The Quickest Way Is Still Best" of November 27.

Two valid assumptions are reached in this article. Speeds are definitely down since im-

position of the 50 MPH speed limit, and most motorists still is, in my experience, totally invalid. On November 16 I drove from Albany to Saugerties on the Thruway, leaving Albany at approximately 5 p.m. I too attempted to hold my speed at

## Crisis Thoughts

Editor, The Freeman:

Any person with any amount of intelligence would know that we are going to run out of oil, gasoline and other substances sooner or later. Scientists are working on solar energy and atomic energy could be used if safer methods could come about. At the moment atomic

energy is quite dangerous but aren't we living in a world of dangerous devices? It wouldn't hurt people to walk a bit instead of drive. Also a few hours a week without electricity wouldn't kill us. Most people try and at the same time the president of this country is NOT setting an example. Camp David can be driven to. A helicopter to go forty some miles? Before I freeze to death, I will take my family to Washington, D.C. and make a bonfire on the lawn of the White House.

## Spaying Pets

Editor, The Freeman:

I know everyone is busy this time of year, but I do hope those who are animal lovers will take time to write their representatives in Albany and Washington to support the legislation introduced by Rep. Lester L. Wolff. Said legislation to provide loans to

municipalities for setting up low-cost, nonprofit spaying clinics. Every pet owner could then afford to take advantage of this humane method of controlling our animal population. It would stop the giving away of unwanted litters of dogs and cats, and above all, stop the slaughter of unwanted animals by pounds, shelters, etc.

## Yoakum's Hokum

## Marty's Message

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Today's mail brought a request to review a new children's magazine called Cricket. With kiddie television in such a shoddy state, I hasten to aid anyone who tempts our tots to read.

Cricket also tempts tots to write. On Page 2 of the first issue was an invitation to readers — aged 6 to 12 — to send letters:

"Write and say what you like and don't like in Cricket. . . . Tell us what you like to collect, what you like to do when you come home from school, when your first tooth came out, when your cat had kittens, if you are afraid of the dark or of anybody or anything else. . . . What you would name a cricket if it were your very own pet, what was the friendliest thing you did today, what makes you sad or happy, or anything else that's on your mind."

Here's the kind of reply I expect the magazine to get:

"Dear Cricket, I like your magazine very much except for the story about where God drowned every body except Noah and his family."

It isn't fair to drown babies and children who didn't do anything wrong like grown ups always do with wars and spankings and other bad things. "What I liked best was the stories and the pictures which made me feel good especially the one called 'Mudpies and other recipes' which told how to make mud pies, including the throwing kind which have to be gloppier. I also made the Dandelion Souffle but my mother was angry about the fluffy dandelion seeds getting into every thing like her cake batter."

"What I like to collect is my sisters hair curlers because it makes them so mad and because I can glu them together to make tunnels out of. And also telaskopes."

"What I like to do when I come home from school is hack around with my friends Pete and Phil. The part I don't like is when our mothers always yell and yell and yell at us about doing our home work or some crummy job."

"When my first tooth came out was the same night our cat had kittens. It wasn't red dy to come out (my tooth) but I fell down part of the stairs when they said hey come down fast cause the cat (Rover) is having kittens."

"Mostly I'm not afraid of the dark or of anybody or anything else except the following. Tuffy Mertz who beats me up when I don't give him things and nightmairs and the school principle and noises if I don't know what they are."

"What I would name a cricket is George if its a boy cricket and Her if its a girl cricket. Only I cant have a pet cricket because Rover eats them."

"The friendliest thing I did today was to tell my teacher Miss Smalch that I was sorry about writing that bad word on my ruler which she broke when she read it. I also did not take any hair curlers today."

"What makes me sad is Sundays when Ant Poochie and Uncle Merv come to eat here. They are real panes in the neck. "What makes me happy is getting some new thing I like. Like your new magazine Cricket except for that part about God drowning every body that I already wrote about before."

"That is all thats on my mind which is tired now because this is the longest letter I have ever wrote."

Sincerely,  
Marty Barton"

50 MPH, though realistically it varied between 50 and 55.

Contrary to the experience of your reporter, I was passed by every car, bus and truck in sight with the highest speeds being driven by our fellow New Yorkers. Four official New York State vehicles passed me at speeds of 55 to 60 MPH. To make matters worse, a Cadillac with a license plate stating, "New York Court of Appeals," also zipped by.

Unfortunately, these are not one time occurrences. Every morning enroute to work at least one official New York State vehicle goes barreling by in clear violation of the 50 MPH speed limit. Monday I was passed by a New York State legislator apparently in a hurry to get home. Believe me, they do not practice what they preach!

In total, then, these violations raise one obvious question. If employees of New York State whose cars are public property, judges pledged to uphold the laws of the state and the legislators who generate those laws, all refuse to observe the legal speed limit, what recourse do we as concerned taxpayers have under the law? None, of course.

We certainly cannot withhold that portion of our taxes which subsidizes these, our employees. But, we can raise our voices in public protest again and again, until these supposedly responsible public officials recognize their responsibility to lead through example, not oratory.

ROGER MURRAY  
West Hurley

## Freeman Readers Write the Editor

## Open Letter

Honorable Walter Langley  
Chairman of Legislative  
Committee on Energy  
Policy

New York State Senate  
Albany, New York  
Dear Senator Langley:

On behalf of the Citizens to Preserve the Hudson Valley, a citizens group of 1,000 dues-paying members, I would like to rebut Mr. James A. FitzPatrick's remarks which were read before your committee recently.

My first comments are directed at Mr. FitzPatrick's attack on the "ill-informed consumers" as being responsible for "unreasonable delays" in the construction of nuclear power plants. These so-called "ill-formed consumers" include some of the most outstanding scientists in the nation, as well as the world, and the best informed private citizens. It is my firm conviction that those consumers who would give the New York State Power Authority and the private utilities carte-blanche approval for the construction and the licensing of nuclear power plants, are the real "ill-informed consumers."

Mr. Langley, you must be aware of what is happening with some of these regulatory agencies, especially on the federal level. It is a fairly common practice for such agencies and the industry it's regulating, to interchange members. It is my opinion and

perhaps the opinion of many others, that these regulatory agencies are more interested in protecting the industries, rather than the consumer. It is to be hoped that this is not the case with our state regulatory agencies.

When Mr. FitzPatrick asks that we "eliminate the roadblocks" and then dwells almost entirely on the need for more energy, he should be honest and say, let's take advantage of the energy crisis to push through our nuclear power plants. Only a passing reference is given to the safety factors involved with the generating of nuclear energy. Let us examine this shortage with common sense. Who would have been best qualified ten or twenty years ago to foresee such a shortage? Naturally the experts in the energy industries. There are sufficient combined amounts of coal, oil, and natural gas in our country to supply our needs until other sources of energy are developed.

Mr. FitzPatrick feels the state should be "to see that energy is provided when, where, and in the amounts required," but makes no reference to what are the "amounts required." Since PASNY sells power to public utilities, "amounts required" would probably be whatever the power companies can induce the public to use.

It is not surprising that Mr. FitzPatrick, in his recom-

mendations for the future, suggests we "focus upon expansion of nuclear generation and upon utilization of coal." No mention is made of any resources other than those controlled by either the oil companies or the utility companies.

Again, the public is told only part of the story. Mr. FitzPatrick makes a point of the fact that "at the time of this year's peak demands, the state was importing 1,800,000 kilowatts (nearly 10 per cent) of electricity from outside the state." What he neglected to mention is that federal law required some power to be sold to neighboring states, and the 5 per cent of the power produced by the Power Authority was sent to Vermont alone in 1972.

1) To call for a moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants.  
2) To call for legislation that would limit or relieve PASNY of its dictatorial powers.

Very truly yours,  
MICHAEL F. TALAY  
President  
Citizens to Preserve  
the Hudson Valley

## Support United Way

Editor, The Freeman:

All our information is that it I have received numerous goes to the National Treasury inquiries about the National Association for Developmental

It is unfortunate that this the Ulster County United Way Campaign is in progress. We urge those that wish to donate to the Retarde' in Ulster County to contribute to the N.A.D.D. Fund Drive and have United Way or directly to the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children.

We have investigated the County to contribute to the N.A.D.D. Fund Drive and have United Way or directly to the Ulster County Association for Retarded Children. Sincerely,  
JOSEPH E. RYAN  
Executive Director

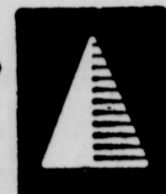
Keep a little money  
in a savings account...  
and we'll give you  
a free checking account  
that's better-than-free.

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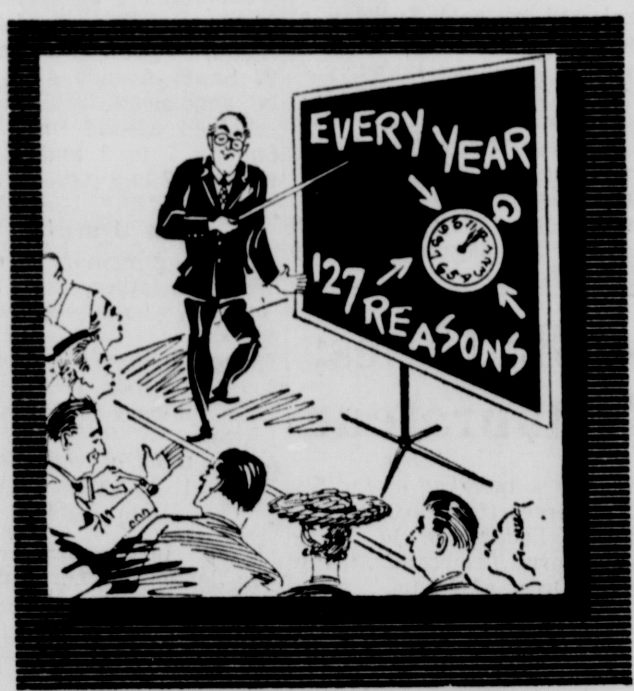
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## A Diplomatic Poker Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm-Trade policymakers from the United States and the Soviet Union have embarked on a long range diplomatic poker game as the Americans help turn the Russians into ranchers.

The movable table for the game belongs to the Joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. Committee on Cooperation in Agriculture. It held its first session earlier this month in Moscow to erect the institutional framework for shuffling, dealing and ante-ing up.

Participants returning from the first round were enthusiastic about proposed cooperative programs for research, scientist and business exchanges and collection of data to close the 50 per cent gap between what U.S. agricultural experts say they know about other countries and what they say they know about Russia.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said at a recent news conference that the Russians, like American grain exporters, underestimated Russian wheat needs two springs back.

"They were snookered, too, on it," he said. "At that time they didn't know what they had, either, and may not know now."

The 1972 Russian grain deal, part of the diplomatic package of peace negotiations, entailed 440 million bushels of wheat plus corn and soybeans.

The purchases were made mostly before the pact for them was announced, government investigators have reported.

Grain prices later rocketed to as much as four times what the Russians paid.

For both political and economic reasons, the U.S. team is trying to avoid such surprises in the future.

Can American farmers handle a growth in foreign markets and satisfy domestic demand, too, while the Nixon Administration stands committed to minimal governmental involvement in farming?

One of the negotiators, Gordon O. Fraser, assistant Foreign Agricultural Service administrator for international trade, thinks so.

With the full production called for and "normal yield increases," the demand could be met, he said.

Retail-price stabilization, if not decline, could be one by-product of a larger market for American crops, as long as domestic prices were competitive.

The USDA's Economic Research Service projected in mid-August total U.S. agricultural exports to 1985 under two sets of conditions. Both assume steady long-term growth in demand for livestock feeds.

The conservative projection further assumes that the foreign grain markets will strive



# 'Coal May Solve Energy Crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of New York State's Department of Environmental Conservation Saturday said that coal and garbage may provide "the most productive area of solution" to the energy crisis.

Commissioner Henry L. Diamond said "The most productive area of solution in the next two or three years may be a return to some of the sources we have used and some of the sources that are as near as the

city dump that we haven't. I am talking now about coal and garbage."

Noting that only 19 per cent of the total energy comes from coal, the New York State official said, it could be increased to 40 per cent by 1980 and that "we have the technology to clean most of it up, so that nearly all who are using coal are using it in an environmentally sound way."

Diamond, in a talk to the 1973 issues conference of the Ripon Society, said negotiations were under way with Consolidated Edison Co. and New York City to convert a major generating plant to use as much as 30 per cent of its fuel from solid waste materials.

The commissioner said five pounds of garbage—the average amount generated by each person every day — can produce

one kilowatt of electricity under existing technology.

With the average per capita use of electricity in the state set at between 9 and 10 kilowatts, Diamond said converting the available solid waste to fuel could produce up to 10 per cent of the electric power needed in the state.

The bond issue contained funds to map plans to recover energy from garbage.

# Xerox Corp. Seeks Another Site

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — The Xerox Corp., rejected by the Greenwich Planning and Zoning Commission in its bid to locate corporate headquarters here, has decided to look for another site in Southern Connecticut.

C. Peter McCollough, chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox, said Friday the firm still intends to seek a permanent home somewhere in Connecticut's Fairfield County, despite many offers to locate in New York State and elsewhere.

McCullough said Xerox would not try to fight the Greenwich decision and would probably sell the land purchased there for \$4.5 million, at a profit.

The company has described Fairfield County as an attractive location because of its proximity to the New York metropolitan area and the Westchester County Airport, where five Xerox company planes based.

Also, Connecticut has no personal income tax which is an advantage for many of the company's high-salaried executives.

The firm shifted its headquarters in 1969 from Rochester, N.Y. to nearby Stamford and has been trying for the past two years to establish permanent facilities in Greenwich. The corporation still maintains large operations in Rochester.

However, Greenwich officials on Nov. 20 rejected a zone change petition sought by the company to build a \$20 million headquarters building on a 104-acre tract near the New York border.

## Man Charged

A 22-year-old Woodbourne man walked out of a bar early Saturday, climbed into his car which was parked on the shoulder of the road, and drove head on into a utility pole about 50 feet away, state police said.

Ellenville State Police charged the driver, Allan Strockbine, with driving while intoxicated following the 2:45 a.m. mishap on Old Minnewaska Trail. Strockbine and his wife, Gail, 22, a passenger in the car, were both treated at Ellenville Community Hospital for injuries suffered in the accident. Arraigned before Wawarsing Town Justice Joseph Polonsky, Strockbine was confined in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail pending a later court appearance.

# Plead With Killer to Surrender

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest prayed Saturday that the "poor, depraved, distressed and unfortunate" killer of 11-year-old Michelle Maenza surrender to police.

"Wherever he may be," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John E. Manney, "we pray that he may come and confess his sins before God and man and receive a judgement that is merciful."

Msgr. Manney's call for the killer to give himself up came at an hour-long funeral Mass for Michelle.

Her body was found Wednesday in a ditch in neighboring Wayne County. She had been raped and strangled, police said.

Michelle vanished Monday while walking home from school.

Her disappearance paralleled those of two other girls, also raped and strangled in the last two years.

Police still have not solved the slayings of Carmen Colon, 10, in November 1971 and Wanda Walkowicz, 11, last April.

Saturday, they still were running down scores of clues in their attempt to find Michelle's slayer.

Michelle's casket was wheeled into Corpus Christi Church as bells tolled on a gray day.

Her mother Carolyn, wearing a black cloth coat and a blue

and white kerchief, followed. She was supported on one side by her estranged husband Christopher and by a funeral director on the other side.

Michelle's two sisters and two brothers were not at the Mass, attended by approximately 70 persons.

"We gather hushed, stilled and stunned by a death which has enveloped our community in grief," Msgr. Manney said in taking the soul of this child in his arms.

The plea for forgiveness at the Mass contrasted with the mood at Friday night's wake in a funeral home, where 400 persons prayed for Michelle.

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## Found Where Garrow Seized

## Coed's Body Is Identified

WESTPORT, N.Y. (AP) — State Police said Saturday a body found in an abandoned mineshaft near the site where Robert Garrow Sr. was captured is that of Susan Petz, 21, a Boston University coed.

Scapaticci said police went to the mine shaft Saturday after a report from Mineville area youngsters that what appeared to be a foot was protruding from the shaft.

She died as the result of a stab wound in her left chest, according to a post mortem by John C. Miller, Essex County coroner.

Trooper Paul Scapaticci said the body was found about one mile from the scene where Garrow, 37, charged in the stabbing death of a Schenectady youth, was shot and captured Aug. 9.

The body of Daniel Porter, 22, of Concord, Mass., was found July 20 near Wewerton in Warren County. Authorities said he had been stabbed to death. Dombrowski's body was discovered near Speculator in adjacent Hamilton County July 29. Miss Petz, an attractive blonde from Skokie, Ill., was Porter's camping companion. She has been missing since his death.

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## Getty Family Ready to Pay

ROME (UPI) — With an appeal to Italian police not to interfere, a representative of the family of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty arrived in Rome Saturday to pay kidnappers a \$3.4 million ransom demanded for the release of his 17-year-old grandson, J. Paul Getty III.

A lawyer for the missing youth's mother, Mrs. Gail Harris, said J. Paul Getty Jr., the youth's father, had agreed to "pay the entire two billion lire (\$3.4 million) demanded by the kidnappers."

A Getty family spokesman in London added the family decided to meet the full ransom demand after the alleged kidnappers contacted Getty Jr. directly. The youth's father at first offered to pay only \$1 million.

Young Getty, dubbed the "golden hippy" by the Italian press because of his reddish-blond hair, has been missing for 19 weeks.

A Rome newspaper received an ear in the mail purported to be that of young Getty, and later photographs delivered to the newspaper reportedly showed Getty with his right ear severed. They were accompanied by a note from the alleged kidnappers threatening to sever the youth's other ear if their demands were not quickly met.

## Po'keepsie Site Total Loss

POUGHKEEPSIE — The Elghmie Moving and Storage warehouse at 17 Oakley Street in Poughkeepsie was swept by fire Saturday afternoon, with the building being declared a "total loss" by the City of Poughkeepsie Fire Department.

The fire was reported at 4:45 p.m. Saturday. No amount had been estimated for the loss Saturday night, with the cause of the fire still unknown and under investigation.

The family representative is in Rome waiting for the kidnappers to get in touch with him and work out the final arrangements," said the Getty family spokesman, Giovanni Iacovoni.

## Closing Listed

Due to death in the family, 11 Main Restaurant, 11 Main Street, Kingston, will be closed all day Monday, and Tuesday until 4 p.m.

## The Weather

SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Increasing cloudiness.

Weather Forecast

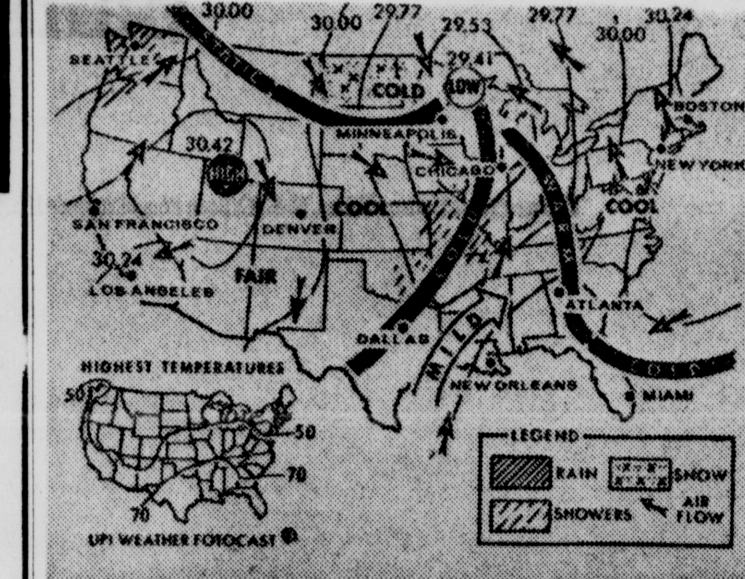
Lower Hudson Valley: Increasing high cloudiness to day. High from the mid 30s to near 40. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Monday. Low in the 20s. High Monday upper 30s and mid 40s. Probability of precipitation is near zero today, 20 per cent tonight.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 16 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 16 degrees.

Winds for Eastern Zones:

Light, variable winds this morning, becoming southerly eight to 15 miles per hour this afternoon.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

During today showers and rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, eastern area of Oklahoma and Missouri. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 68, Boston 41, Chicago 60, Cleveland 52, Dallas 74, Denver 48, Duluth 41, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 61, Little Rock 70, Los Angeles 62, Miami 81, Minneapolis 46, New Orleans 77, New York 43, Phoenix 67, San Francisco 55, Seattle 51, St. Louis 66 and Washington 54.

# Local Death Record, Memoriams

**Ralph D'Ambrosio**  
Ralph D'Ambrosio, 56, of 12 Market Street, Saugerties, died Friday afternoon at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Bethlehem, Pa., he was the son of Mrs. Anna D'Ambrosio and the late James D'Ambrosio. He owned and operated the Village Store on Market Street, Saugerties, and was a veteran of World War II, having served with the 23rd Infantry Division in Europe. Surviving in addition to his mother at home are two brothers, Patrick of East Northport, L.I., and Anthony of Saugerties. His fiancée, Frances Bassham of Saugerties, and two nieces and two nephews also survive. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Wallace C. Budd**  
Wallace C. Budd, 87, of Summitville, died Saturday at Ellenville Community Hospital following a long illness. Born in Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1886, he was the son of George W. and Ophelia Hanyen Budd. He was married Aug. 29, 1909 in Middletown to the former Edna Merritt. A resident of Summitville for 59 years, he served there as postmaster for 42 years. He was a member of the United Community Church of Summitville, and was past master of Wawarsing Lodge No. 582 F & A.M., past district deputy grand master of the Greene and Ulster District. He was a member of the Royal Arch Masons of Ellenville, the Knights Templar of Middletown, and a charter member of the Summitville Fire Department. He was also a member of the U.S. Civil Service Association. He is survived by his wife, Edna, one son, Clyde D. Budd of Summitville; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Sandwall and Mrs. Arthur Dunham, both of Middletown. Two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial in Poplar Grove Cemetery, Phillipsport, with the Rev. Bob Roush officiating. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Masonic services will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

**Robert L. Parks**  
Robert L. Parks, 64, of Daytona Beach, Fla., died at San Jose, Costa Rica on November 29 after a brief illness. Mr. Parks was on a short visit to San Jose. He had retired several years ago from the Daily News of New York City. Mr. Parks had lived in Long Island before moving to Florida. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Born in Brooklyn June 9, 1909, he was the son of Emma Walker Parks and the late LaFayette Parks. Mr. Parks was a graduate of Brown University and received a MA degree from Columbia University. He was married to the former Victoria Milkowski who died August 18, 1973. Besides his mother, who resides in Newburgh, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Brandt, Bayshore, L.I.; a son, LaFayette Parks, Daytona Beach, Fla.; three brothers, John of New Paltz; Lincoln of Lakewood, N.J.; Albert of Arlington, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Beals of Bryan, Ohio. Three grandchildren also survive. Graveside services were held November 30 at San Jose, Costa Rica. Arrangements were under the direction of Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

**Elder Amasa Slauson**  
Elder Amasa Slauson, 90, of Halcottville, and formerly a 40-year resident of Kingston, died Saturday, Nov. 24, at Margaretville Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Born May 3, 1883 in Vega, he was the son of Seely R. and Roxylene Ballard Slauson. He was married to the former Cynthia Morse, who died May 28, 1930, and Elizabeth Secor, who died in 1965. He had been ordained an Elder in the Old School Baptist Church in 1946 and had served churches in Shokan, Warwick, New York City and Duaneburg, Surviving are a son, Howard S. Slauson of Halcottville; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Greene of Denver and Mrs. Grace Kittle of Bath; and a foster daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Benson of Virginia. Eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Old School Baptist Church in Halcottville with Elder Arthur Warren of Berlin, Md., officiating. Burial in Margaretville Cemetery.

**Lester Appollonia Sr.**  
Lester Appollonia Sr., 51, of 331 South Wall Street, died suddenly at his residence Saturday. Born in Prattville, he had lived most of his life in the Kingston area. He was the son of Sarah Purdy Appollonia and the late Michael Appollonia. Mr. Appollonia ran his own carpentry business in Kingston. He was a veteran of World War Two, having served in the U.S. Army. Surviving in addition to his mother are his wife, the former Beatrice Lockwood; five sons, Michael J. of Saugerties, Charles of Tucson, Ariz., Lester Jr., Charles Lockwood, and John Lockwood, all of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Lance (Mary Anne) Sussin of Kingston; three brothers, Anthony of Connelly, Arthur of Kingston, and Michael of Catskill; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Sawyer of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Angelina Pullia of Catskill. Six grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 127 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be announced later. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
LARIOS—In this city December 1st, 1973, Stephen F. Larios of 318 Washington Avenue. Husband of Mary Konias Larios; father of Christos Larios, Mrs. Sarantos Matthews, and Mrs. Peter Corones of Kingston and Mrs. Constantine Prevass of Townson, Maryland; brother of Leo Larios of Kingston, and John Stamatakis of Springfield, New Jersey. Twelve grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and at St. George Greek Orthodox Church at 11 a.m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. George Church or the Kingston Hospital.

**FUNERAL NOTICES**  
D'AMBROSIO — Ralph of 12 Market Street, Saugerties on November 30, 1973. Devoted son of Mrs. Anna D'Ambrosio; dear brother of Patrick and Anthony D'Ambrosio; fiancée of Frances Bassham. Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

**EDER—Herbert, of Rte. 1, Saugerties on December 1, 1973. Husband of Emma. Also survived by a niece. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in the Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.**

**MAURO—Julia T. of Glasco on November 29, 1973. Mother of Mrs. Anthony (Emily) Perry, Mrs. Frank (Geraldine) Spada, Michael, Rudy and John. Sister of Mrs. Mary Misasi and Frank Buono. Also survived by thirteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Buono and McConkey Funeral Home, Inc., 100 Main Street, Saugerties on Monday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the resurrection will be offered. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.**

**KEATOR—Margaret F. (nee Kilmer) on Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1973 of 197 Abell Street. Wife of Harold F. Keator; daughter of Justine Wolf Kilmer and the late Emerson Kilmer; mother of Mrs. George (Diane) Lent and Miss Sandra Keator; sister of Mrs. Robert (Anna) Dugan, Raymond and Emerson J. Kilmer Jr. One granddaughter, several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.**

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our dear departed father, John Andrew Goumas, who passed away Dec. 2, 1966. Though the years number seven Since God took you to Heaven, Your memory will never fade away. As we think of you every day, Daughter, ARTEMIS Son, JASON

**OSTRANDER — Nov. 30, 1973. Clarence J. Ostrander of Rt. 28, West Hurley. Husband of Ruth Terwilliger Ostrander. Father of Clarence M. Ostrander, grandfather of Jeffrey Ostrander. Brother of Harold Ostrander. Also surviving are nieces and nephews. Funeral services Monday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.**

**Stephen P. Larios, 85, Dies; Was Retired Restaurateur**  
Stephen P. Larios, 85, of 318 Washington Avenue, a retired restaurateur and liquor dealer, died Saturday in Kingston.

He was a member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M., Cyprus Temple of Albany and the Order of Ahepa.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Konkas; a son, Christos Larios of Kingston; three daughters, Mrs. Sarantos Matthews and Mrs. Peter Corones, both of Kingston and Mrs. Constance Prevass of Townson, Md.; a brother, Leo Larios of Kingston; and a sister, Mrs. John Stamatakis of Springfield, N.J. Twelve grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and at St. George Greek Orthodox Church at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to the church or to Kingston Hospital.

**Four Juveniles Picked Up on Store Charges**  
KINGSTON

Four juveniles ranging in age from 13 to 15 were picked up by security personnel at Sear's in the Kingston Plaza Saturday after four separate shoplifting incidents.

Items the juveniles attempted to make off with included dresses, pins, zippers and shotgun shells. The four are to be petitioned into family court.

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## Business Course at Heritage Savings

## UCCC, Bank Joining

STONE RIDGE, Throughout the years Heritage Alfred C. Bedell, a full-time Ulster County Community College will offer an early morning Business course in the Spring Semester at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Savings Bank, President George B. Erbstein has announced.

The course, Mathematics for Business and Industry, will meet Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8 to 8:50 a.m. in the Community Room of the bank's Bonanza Branch in the Town of Ulster located on Route 9W near Route 209.

"We appreciate the long standing cooperation of the Heritage Savings Bank with making its facilities available for the college and now for this course," said President Erbstein. "The time and location should make it ideal for persons who find it convenient to take a course before going to work."

Bank President Clifford A. Henze said that the Heritage Savings Bank "is most pleased to offer the facilities to UCCC."

Savings Bank has maintained a close relationship with the college. He earned his degree in the college's efforts to B.S. and M.B.A. Degrees from the State University of New York at Albany.

In the course, Professor Kugelman Jr., vice-president of Heritage Savings Bank, represented the banking institution in making plans for the business course. The course will be directed to the fields of finance, marketing, real estate, and consumer-oriented problems.

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## Paltz Changing Program

NEW PALTZ national effort for self-sufficiency in energy by 1980. The Physics Department of the State University College at New Paltz is moving to adapt its program to changing patterns in the demand for science education.

"The growth of the physical sciences during the sixties is now taking new directions," said Dr. Robert Ehrlich, acting chairman of the department. "Our challenge is to continue to meet the needs of students intending to pursue a career in physics research or teaching, while at the same time offering programs for students interested in related areas: electronics, computer applications, medicine, biophysics, and environmental studies, and to non-science as well. We are considering, for example, a biophysics minor as preparation to the health sciences."

The physical sciences experienced dramatic growth in the sixties under the impact of a burgeoning economy, the opening of research frontiers such as space exploration, and a torrent of funds for research. Since then, funds and job openings in the area of basic research have become scarcer. The picture is brighter, however, in the area of applied research. For the future, many new opportunities could arise from research on alternate energy sources as part of the

Department also continues to offer a full range of upper level and graduate courses for students specializing in physics. The Physics Department has also sought to attract off-campus people. Its successful lecture series New Horizons in Physics, offered under the auspices of the college's Center for Continuing Education, was created primarily for mid-Hudson area scientists, engineers and teachers. This year's series, on the timely topic "Alternate Forms of Energy," is attracting members of the general public as well.

Dr. Ehrlich, the acting chairman, said that efforts would continue to try to broaden programs of off-campus interest. Since much of the department's graduate enrollment consists of full-time employed students pursuing a master's degree in physics, graduate courses are usually offered in the late afternoon or evening.

One physics faculty member, Dr. Donald Walker, recipient of the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, is presently involved in an educational program for inmates at the Wallkill Correctional Facility.

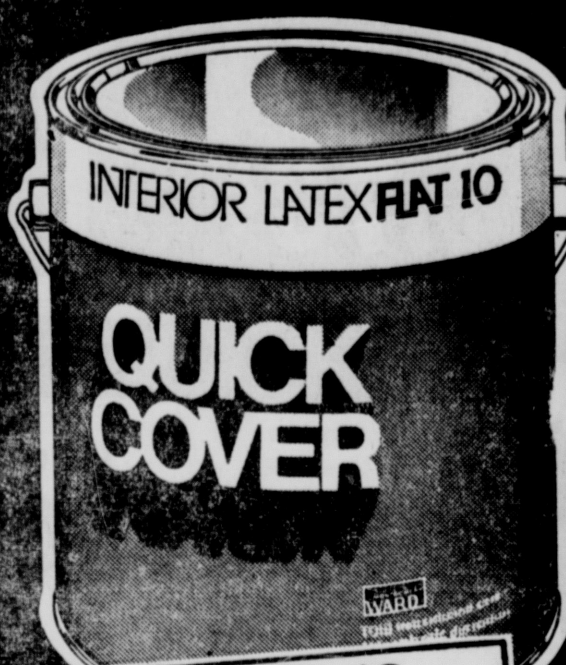
The department is also attempting to work closely with high schools in the Mid-Hudson area.

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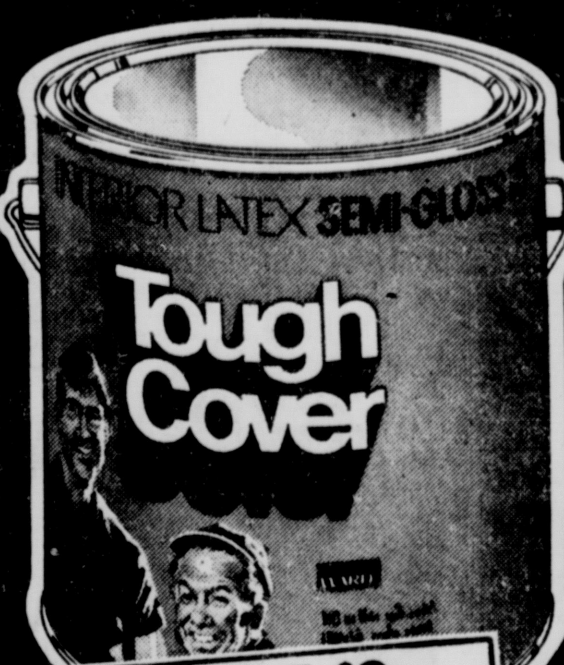
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## GALLERY OF COLORS GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT

Latex finish is washable—you paint less often! Heavy-bodied to reduce drip. Fast-dry. 50 color choices.

4<sup>99</sup> GALLON REG. 8.<sup>99</sup>

SAVE \$2

## TWO MODERN INTERIOR FINISHES — SCRUBBABLE LATEX SEMI-GLOSS OR BRIGHT, DEEP LATEX FLAT

8.99 SEMI-GLOSS in wide choice of 100 colors.

8.99 FLAT in 30 luxurious fade-resistant colors.

Fast dry! Soap and water clean-up.

8.99 Bright, deep semi-gloss... 6.99 gallon

YOUR CHOICE

6<sup>99</sup> GALLON

PAINT PRICES EFFECTIVE 2 DAYS



SAVE \$2



SAVE \$2



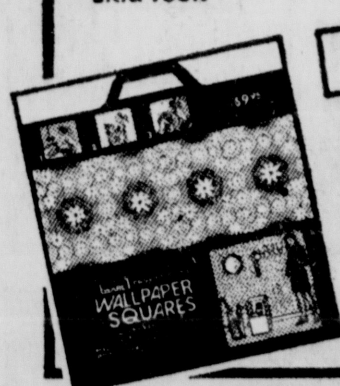
## 2-FT. ALUMINUM LADDER

Sturdy stepladder is perfect for things just out of reach. Save at Wards!

4<sup>99</sup> REG. 6.<sup>99</sup>

## 6' ALUMINUM LADDER

Lightweight aluminum ladder has utility shelf, non-skid feet.

10<sup>99</sup> REG. 14.<sup>99</sup>

SAVE \$4

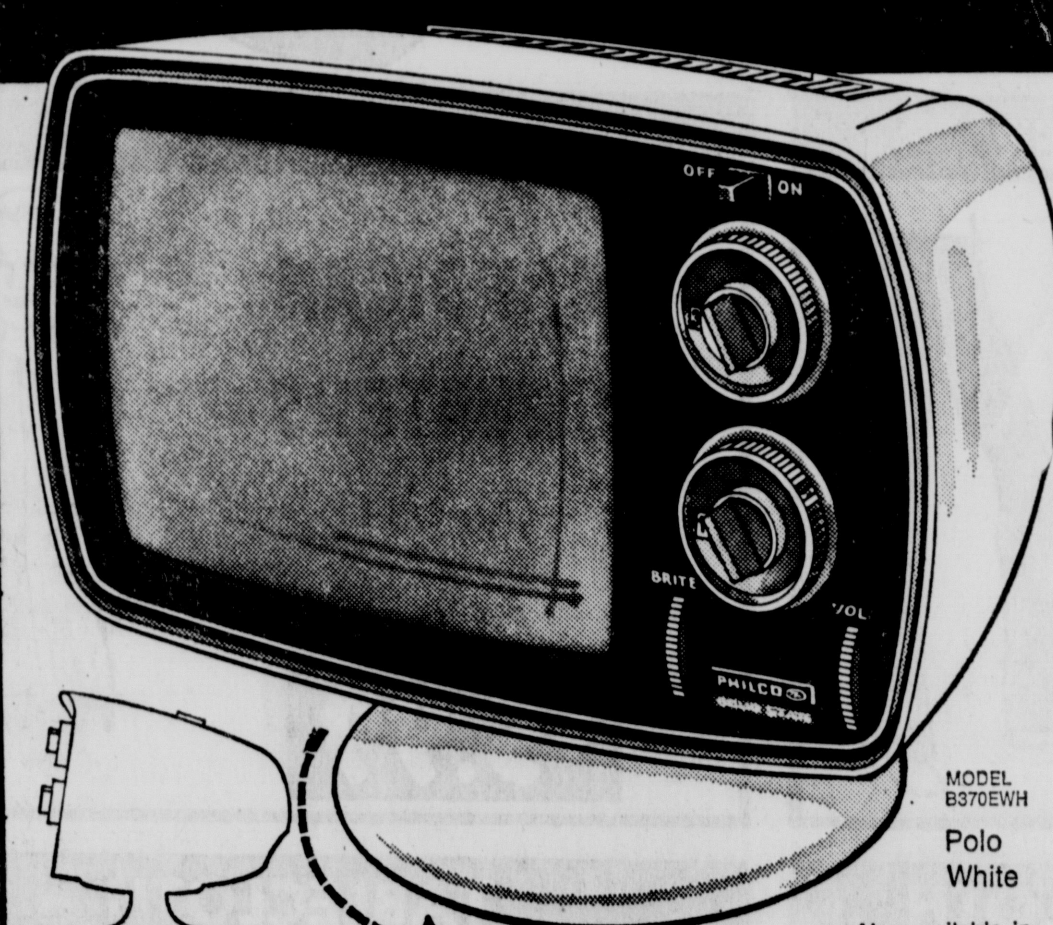
## WALLPAPER SQUARES

REG. 9.95

5<sup>95</sup>

Pre-pasted 21" x 21" squares. Covers 60 sq. ft.

## PHILCO TRENDSETTER



MODEL B370EWH

Polo White

Also available in Tangerine (B370ETG) Yellow (B370EYL)

IT SWIVELS for easy viewing convenience

## The look of tomorrow in 9" diagonal Solid State Portable TV

Solid state chassis operates more efficiently, longer, than all-tube chassis • Channel-Set UHF selector gives you easy, positive selection of 70 possible UHF channels • Solid state UHF/VHF 82-channel tuning • Cabinet has detachable reflection shield to reduce annoying reflections from room lighting, bright daylight

ONLY \$109<sup>95</sup>

## One Year Parts &amp; Labor Guarantee

Philco-Ford guarantees original U.S. purchaser to exchange (1) the picture tube for one (1) year after delivery, if found defective. At no extra charge, Philco-Ford guarantees original U.S. purchaser for one (1) year after delivery to provide labor, parts replacement or product repair, provided the purchaser delivers and picks up product.

BERNIE SINGER

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you'll like

WARDS 1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL,

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Near N.Y. Thruway

THE NEW

**BIG SCOT**



No Lay-A-Ways on  
Advertised Toys

# Christmas Gift Guide

No Lay-A-Ways on Advertised Toys



**KIDS!!**  
Santa is at  
**BIG SCOT**  
Every Saturday!  
Come in with  
your list and  
talk to Santa.

**SALE DAYS: Monday, December 3 — Wednesday, December 5**  
**For Your Shopping Convenience**  
**NEW HOLIDAY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P. M.**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## NIGHTWEAR

Ladies' Brushed Tricot  
**SLEEPWEAR**

Sizes S-M-L-XL  
Reg. 2 for \$7.00

**\$2.99**

Girls' Winter Weight  
**SLEEP WEAR**

Sizes 7-14

**\$2.99**

Men's Flannel  
**PAJAMAS**

Sizes S-M-L-XL

**\$3.99**

Boys' Flannel  
**PAJAMAS**

Sizes 8-16

**\$2.99**



52 Sheets — 26 Envelopes  
**MODIGRAS STATIONERY**

Gift Boxed

**78¢**

Plastic  
**PHOTO CUBE**

Displays 6 Photos

**78¢**

**COLOR FORMS**

Reg. 99¢

**58¢**

Puff  
**BASKET BALL**

Reg. \$2.49

**\$1.49**

**FISHER PRICE AIRPORT**

Reg. \$13.99

**\$10.88**

**SPRING HORSE**

#328

Reg. \$22.99

**\$17.88**

Quick Curl  
**BARBIE DOLL**

Reg. \$5.49

**\$3.88**

**SCRABBLE GAME**

Reg. \$4.49

**\$2.88**

## LADIES BOOT CHOICE

Ladies 14" Waterproof  
**SNOW BOOT**

Sizes to 10

Women's Warm Lined

**CRINKLE PATENT BOOT**

Sizes to 10 In Brown

Formerly Sold to \$10.59

YOUR CHOICE

**\$2.00**



## GENERAL ELECTRIC

\*C4315 AM/FM Digital

**CLOCK RADIO**



**\$24.88** Reg. \$29.99

## GENERAL ELECTRIC

Large Screen — 4 Speed Phone

**SHOW and TELL**



**\$29.88** Reg. \$34.99

## TRIM A TREE

7 Foot — 91 Point  
SCOTCH PINE

**ARTIFICIAL TREE**

Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.88**

Mini Wink Lighted  
**STAR TREE TOP**

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.19**

20 Piece

**MINI WINK LIGHT SET**

Reg. 79¢

**55¢**

35 Piece  
**MINI WINK LIGHT SET**

Reg. \$1.29

**88¢**

15' x 3"  
**TINSEL GARLAND**

Silver, Gold, Assorted

Reg. 49¢ ea.

**3 for 99¢**

**TREE SKIRT**

**59¢**

While Quantities Last!

## SLEEP SET

Infants'  
**SLEEP 'N PLAY SETS**

Reg. \$1.99 ea.

**2/\$3**



## SLEEPERS

Infants' & Toddlers  
**BLANKET SLEEPERS**

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$4.99 ea.

**2/\$7**



## SOCKS

Men's  
Hi Bulk Orlon  
**SOX**

One Size for 10-13

**2 pr. \$1**



## BOYS

Long Sleeve  
**SWEAT SHIRT**

Reg. \$2/\$5.00

**\$1.99**



## FAMOUS MAKER

Men's  
**CORDUROY JEANS**

Sizes 29-38

**\$3.99**



## LADIES

**CARDIGAN SWEATERS**

Sizes S-M-L

Reg. \$6.99

**\$5.99**



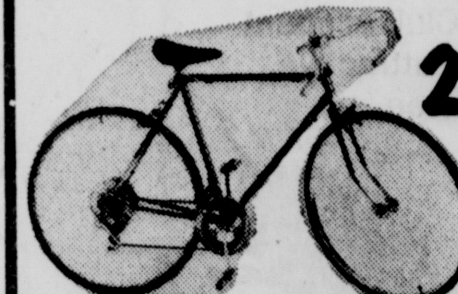
## BICYCLE

10 Speed

**27" BICYCLE**

Reg. \$79.99

**\$69.88**



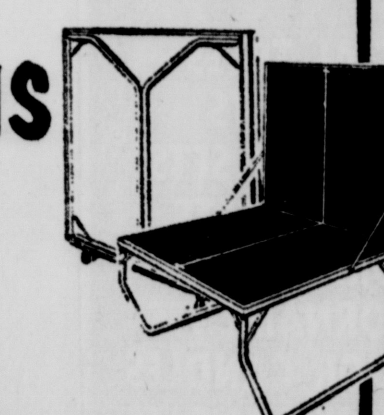
## TABLE TENNIS

Play Back, Roll Away

**TABLE TENNIS TABLE**

**\$29.88**

Reg. \$39.99



## BLACK & DECKER

**1¢ SALE**

\*7524—Reg. \$29.99

**JIG SAW**

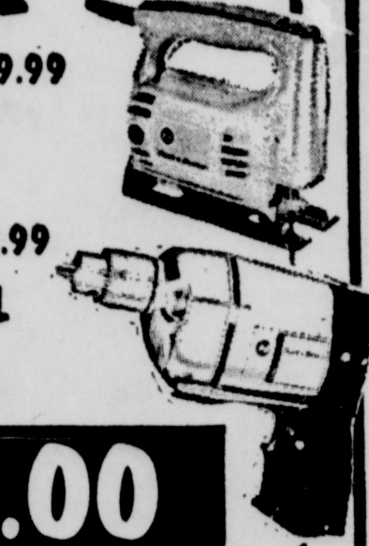
and

\*7110—Reg. \$12.99

**3/8" DRILL**

BOTH FOR

**\$30.00**



## S & K

\*4224

3/8" and 1/4"

24 Pieces,

Metal Box

**SOCKET SET**

Reg. \$19.99

**\$14.88**



## SOCKS

Men's  
Hi Bulk Orlon  
**SOX**

One Size for 10-13

**2 pr. \$1**



## BOYS

Long Sleeve  
**SWEAT SHIRT**

Reg. \$2/\$5.00

**\$1.99**



## ROUND TABLE CLOTH



60" 100% Cotton

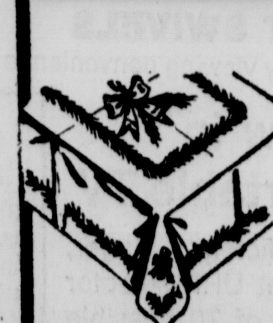
Christmas Print

**ROUND TABLECLOTH**

Reg. \$4.99

**\$3.74**

## TABLECLOTH



57" x 80"

Christmas Print

**TABLECLOTH**

Reg. \$4.99

**\$3.74**

## S & K METRIC

14 Piece — 3/8" Drive

**METRIC SOCKET SET**

Reg. \$14.99

**\$9.88**

7 x 35 Wide Angle  
**BINOCULARS**

Reg. \$27.99

**\$22.88**

Snap

**DRY GAS**

**6 for \$1.00**

## HANDY TOOLS

6 Piece

**SCREW DRIVER SET**

\$1.29 Value

**77¢**

## PERC

6 Cup Aluminum

**PERCOLATOR**

**\$1.99**



## JARS

**COOKIE JARS**

Reg. \$1.79

**\$1.33**



## GIFT SETS

**TOWELS, PLACE MATS**  
Assortment

**\$1.99-\$3.99**

## THROWS

60 x 70

**\$2.22**

70 x 90

**\$3.44**

70 x 120

**\$5.55**



Kodol — Polyester  
**SEERSUCKER FABRIC**

Reg. \$1.98 yd.

**\$1.49** yd.

Ass't. Prints, Plaid  
**MERINO FABRIC**

Reg. \$2.49 yd.

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100% Polyester  
**CREPE FABRIC**

Reg. \$1.79 yd.

**\$1.29** yd.

10 x 50  
**WIDE ANGLE BINOCULARS**

Reg. \$38.99

**\$28.88**

7 x 35 Wide Angle  
**BINOCULARS**

Reg. \$27.99

**\$22.88**

Snap

**DRY GAS**

**6 for \$1.00**

Quart  
**BARDAHL**

Reg. \$1.69

**99¢**

Marvel  
**MYSTERY OIL**

Reg. \$1.79

**99¢**

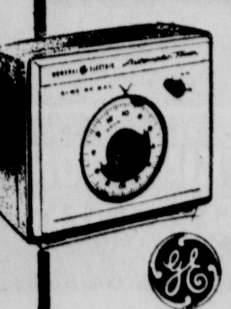
## GENERAL ELECTRIC

\*8117

**TIMER**

Reg. \$8.99

**\$5.88**



## BALLERINA

**JEWELRY BOX**

Reg. \$7.49

**\$5.39**







**RFK SCHOOL CEREMONIES**—Mrs. Ethel Kennedy (3rd from right), her son, Robert F. Kennedy Jr. (R) and a group of boys pose in front of a mural of her late husband during opening ceremonies of the Robert F. Kennedy School, P.S. 169, in New York City. The school is for emotionally and socially maladjusted boys. (UPI)

### Clergy Association Seeks Yule Help

## First Appeal in Ellenville

ELLENVILLE The recent unfavorable economic conditions have made it necessary for the Ellenville Clergy Association to make a public appeal for support in its annual campaign to brighten the Christmases of families whose own economic conditions are unfavorable.

The Clergy Association has, for a number of years, sponsored the giving of Christmas baskets of food, and toys, to needy families in the Ellenville area.

Normally, the contributions from local business and industry have been sufficient to carry out the program. However, this year's business conditions have forced Ellenville firms to cut back on what

they can give to the Clergy Association's campaign, and so this year the association has had to make its first public appeal ever.

The needy families are selected from lists submitted by area churches, and from names received from the Public Health nurse, nutritional aides and the Neighborhood Service Center. The names are screened and the most needy selected. Mrs. Arthur Marshall, wife of the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, the Clergy Association's treasurer, said that normally "well over 100" Christmas food baskets are sent out.

The program is directed by Sister Dorothy, an Ellenville nun. Mrs. Marshall said the clergy

association was faced this year with the choice of cutting down on the number of people served by the program, of making a public appeal for aid, and chose the latter.

Cash gifts to aid the program may be sent to the Rev. Mr. Marshall, 83 North Main Street, Ellenville. The association has also asked that member churches and any other organizations wanting to cooperate accept donations of canned foods on Sunday, Dec. 16.

The food donations may be brought to the United Methodist Church in Ellenville, which is serving as the distribution

center this year. Before bringing the canned foods to the church it is requested that the church parsonage be called first to make sure the church will be open.

All gifts should be in by Dec. 19. Purchases will be made Dec. 20, baskets will be packed Dec. 21, and deliveries made Dec. 22.



### Mt. Tremper Ark Passes

MT. TREMPER The Ark, alternate school for ages 9 to 18 in Mt. Tremper, has passed evaluation tests and is now legally equivalent education to that obtained in the public schools.

Evaluation was made recently by Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of school for the Ontario School District and staff members, Carl Brown, director of secondary education and Herbert Howard, assistant to the superintendent. They observed classes and inspected records as part of the evaluation test.

**Prices Slashed**  
Beautiful Wedding Gowns and  
Formals for Any Occasion.  
Making space for our Spring and  
Summer Gowns.

**Gladys' Bridal Shoppe**  
291 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
331-6047

### Murder Try, Prison Escape, Bank Job

## Indictments Are Handed Up

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Indictments for attempted murder of a Milton man's two-year-old son and incest in connection with the same man's 14-year-old sister were handed up in Supreme Court Friday to Justice Louis G. Bruhn as well as indictments against others for alleged prison escape, a bank holdup of Bankers Trust in Kingston, alleged assault on the part of a former Ulster County deputy sheriff, drug possession and promotion of gambling.

Indicted were:

- Charles Lee Travis, 21, of Milton, on four counts of alleged attempted murder of his two-year-old son, Charles Travis on March 4, 5, 9 and 10, 1973 and alleged incest in connection with his 14-year-old sister on July 10, 1973. Travis was arrested July 11.

- Vincent McCarthy, 32, of Kingston, was charged with the alleged daylight holdup of the Bankers Trust Company on the corner of Wall and John Streets in Kingston, Sept. 26. McCarthy is charged with robbery in the second degree because the gun he was allegedly carrying was not loaded.

- Antonio Seda, an inmate at Wallkill Correctional Facility, who was doing time for burglary, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, is charged with alleged escape from the facility on Aug. 17.
- John G. Schneider of Saugerties, is alleged to have assaulted a state trooper on Oct. 2, 1973 when the law enforcement officer was called to the scene of a domestic quarrel in-

volving Schneider. The accused is charged with assault, second degree.

- Vincent J. Kine, also of Saugerties is charged with alleged assault, being accused of striking an Elizabeth Roland, also of Saugerties with a piece of wood, on Aug. 18, 1973.

- Walter Dirks, a former deputy sheriff with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department is alleged to have assaulted a Harold Carney of Kingston.

- Dirks, who resides on Greenkill Avenue, is alleged to have been off-duty and without police identification, when he stopped Carney on Greenkill Avenue. Dirks is alleged to have assaulted Carney and attempted to charge him with driving while intoxicated. According to the District Attorney's Office, Carney, in turn, reported the incident to city police which led to the indictment of Dirks. The defendant has since been dismissed from the Sheriff's Department. The case will be referred back to City Court.

- George Calhoun of 181 Center Street, Ellenville, is charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance Sept. 22, 1973, in the fifth and sixth degree—heroin and marijuana.

- Frederick Newkirk of Ellenville, is charged with three counts of alleged unlawful possession of a controlled substance, heroin, cocaine and marijuana. All the charges handed up were misdemeanors and will be referred to Justice Court in Ellenville.

- Joseph Lalima, who is the proprietor of a barber shop at 601 Broadway, Kingston, and a

recent unsuccessful candidate for alderman, has been indicted by the grand jury for alleged promotion of gambling in the second degree during the months August through November, 1973.

It is alleged that he operated card games at 601 Broadway and "from each pot over \$20, he allegedly cut \$1" according to the District Attorney's Office. It is alleged that over any alleged 15-hours of card playing, the take was considerable.

There were several "no bills," indictments and two "no bills." Richard Stanley Magee of Saugerties was not indicted on original charges of alleged assault arising out of the shooting of an intruder in Magee's gasoline station. Magee is al-

leged to have shot Eugene Hovers of Cairo, the alleged intruder, in the neck with a rifle.

Also out from under indictment is Eugene Cruz of Wavering who had been charged with alleged driving while intoxicated.

Another no bill was brought in the case of Woodrow Johnson, address unknown, who was charged with alleged burglary of the Fallsview Hotel in Wavering on July 26.

**FREEMAN ADS  
BRING RESULTS**

Bring the  
Children  
to See  
**SANTA  
CLAUS**

In His  
Own  
House  
In Uptown

On the Lawn of  
the County  
Courthouse  
Daily 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
Friday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.



**FREE  
CANDY**

Santa Brought to You By  
Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

### TOY RUMMAGE SALE

Toys — Games — Books

NO CLOTHING

Sunday, December 2, 12-6 p.m.

**SISTERHOOD AHAVATH ISRAEL**

100 Lucas Ave., Kingston

BENEFIT OF TALMUD TORAH

# FREE locally-crafted candle with your 5% Christmas Club

Take home one of these beautiful, multi-colored holiday candles, handmade by Hudson Valley craftsmen, when you open a Christmas Club at Rondout National.

Your Club account may be in any denomination from \$1 to \$20. And your Rondout National Christmas Club earns 5% interest.

Open your Christmas Club account now and receive your attractive, handmade candle free.



The  
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A FULL  
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NOVELTY CANDLES  
CENTER PIECES  
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TREE SKIRTS  
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**SAVE  
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Plus  
Many  
More Exciting  
Decorations For  
Your Home and Yard

Wrapping Paper, Bows, Christmas Cards Not Included

**GELCO  
LEISURE CENTERS**

**RT. 9W NORTH** Ulster Ave. **KINGSTON**  
**RT. 9** at **WAPPINGERS FALLS**  
Mesier Ave.  
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**master charge**  
THE INTERBANK CARD



# Scientists Announce Apparent Discovery of Cause of Hepatitis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have announced the apparent discovery of the cause of infectious hepatitis, the liver-inflaming malady that strikes as many as 540,000 Americans annually.

The researchers said in the announcement this week that the finding should lead to a sure-fire method of diagnosing the often-puzzling disease, possibly to better treatment, and conceivably even to eventual development of a protective vaccine against it.

The scientists said they found a new form of virus-like particle suspected of causing the disease, which also is known as yellow jaundice.

Researchers of the government's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), Bethesda, Md., reported they recently found particles of this type in preserved fecal stools of some prisoners at the Joliet, Ill., prison.

Attempts already are under way to isolate and grow such particles in test-tube cultures — a necessary step toward any vaccine production.

The NIAID researchers said the new finding also means that science may now have pinned down the respective causes of a second and more serious form of the disease.

They recalled that a number of scientists recently discovered another virus-like particle believed to be the cause of the more serious serum hepatitis, or "Hepatitis B."

Infectious hepatitis — or "Hepatitis A" — usually is spread by direct contact or by contaminated drinking water or food.

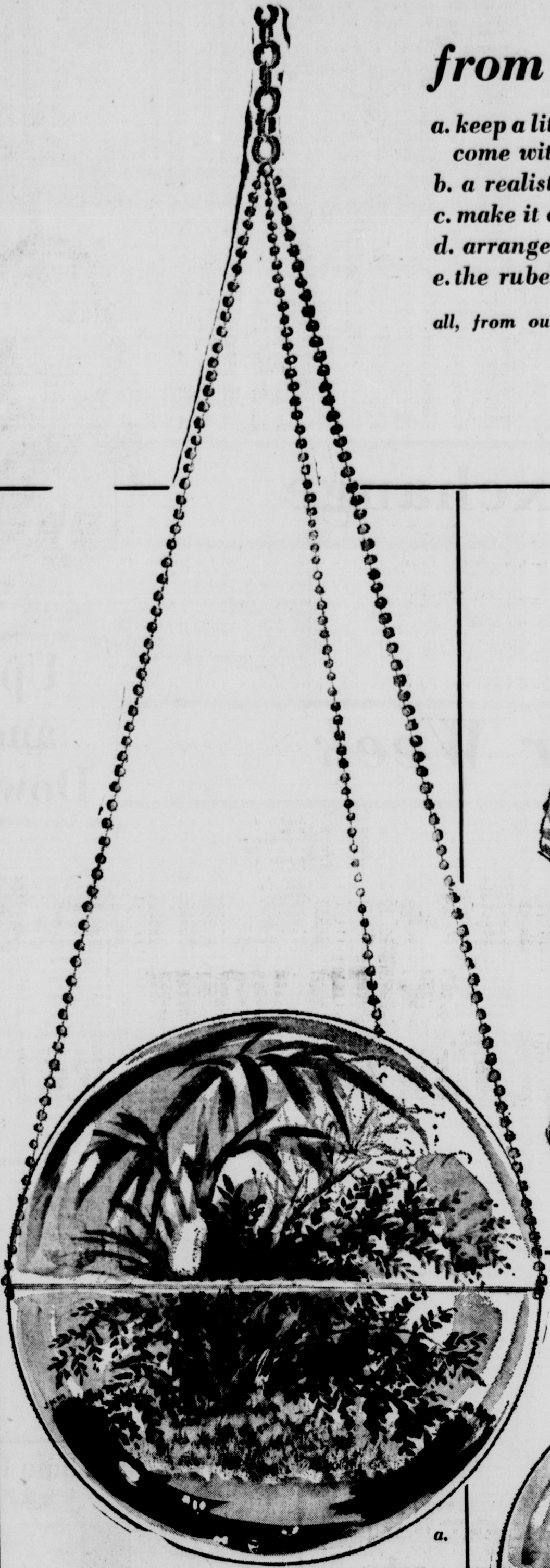
The serum type is transmitted by blood transfusions, contaminated medical syringes, and needles and contaminated deaths ranging from 1,500 to 6,000 annually.

The serum type strikes a reported 30,000 Americans yearly. But estimates are that unreported, misdiagnosed or undetected cases run the actual total to 150,000, with estimates of fatalities are unusual from the infectious type, but both it and the serum type produce illnesses lasting from a few days to several weeks.

## from our christmas house of gifts

- a. keep a little spring in hanging or table terrariums by ted arnold. they come with soil, seeds and instructions. small \$12, medium \$17
- b. a realistic-looking musical bird to sing for you. 10.00
- c. make it a tradition. the hummel christmas plate for 1973. 32.50
- d. arrange your flowers in crystal or milk glass. 3.50
- e. the rubel plant mister keeps your flowers growing. 2.50

all, from our gift shop



CHARGE ! use your convenient wallace charge account! or charge it with bankamericard or master charge!  
shop wallace's monday thru saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.—for phone orders dial 331-6500

*Wallace's*  
Ulster Ave. Mall  
Ulster Shopping Plaza  
Kingston 331-6500



# American Stock Exchange

1235 13% 12 12% 14%	A Peetr 1 200 111 33% 31 32 -1	Indus 40 58 14% 14 14% +4	ITI Corp 146 11 16% 16 16% +4	WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES	panies, 1n-foreign issue subject to
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1243 13% 12 12% 14%	Buttes G 210 6% 53% 29% 33% -	Hormel-G 81 37 16% 14% 16% -	VLN Corp 364 5 4 4% +	Week ago 55,464,000	
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Alpha Fund	9.55	10.10	21	Dreyfus Grp:	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Fd Am	4.69	4.60	4.03	—	Massachusetts	—	—	—	—	Revere Fund	5.72	5.59	5.59	—	20th Century	10.03	10.48	10.48	—	6 Dome Ind	124% + 19% +	
AMCAP Fund	9.48	9.43	4.43	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Freedom Fd	7.70	7.52	7.62	—	12 Rinfret Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	71 Homestike	12% + 7% +
AMBirbright Tr	9.50	9.50	9.54	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
AMDivInv	8.56	8.38	8.39	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
AMEquity Fnd	4.41	4.39	4.34	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Arter Express:	—	—	—	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Capital	6.67	6.71	6.71	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Income	7.03	6.98	6.98	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Investment	6.67	6.71	6.71	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Income	7.03	6.98	6.98	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Investment	6.67	6.71	6.71	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Income	7.03	6.98	6.98	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Investment	6.67	6.71	6.71	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Income	7.03	6.98	6.98	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int	19.74	19.74	19.74	—	Invest Fd	3.87	3.87	3.87	—	12 Safeeco Fund	12.81	12.81	12.81	—	20th Cent Grth	2.56	2.46	2.46	—	8 Int Mining	12% + 1% +
Investment	6.67	6.71	6.71	—	Dreyfus	10.23	10.50	10.10	33	Growth Int																					

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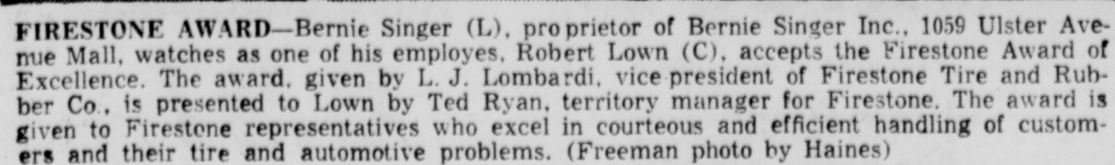
Dividend		Company		Reports			
1%	-3/16	Off	26.7	Income	9.66	9.66	-03
1%	-3/16	Off	26.3	Ventures	2.78	2.71	-06
1%	-3/16	Off	25.3	Columb Grth	11.50	11.21	-05
1%	-3/16	Off	25.0	Comwithr A&B	1.07	1.05	-06
1%	-3/16	Off	25.0	Comwithr C	1.38	1.35	-03
1%	-3/16	Off	23.0	Compass Grwth	6.18	6.09	-02
1%	-3/16	Off	23.0	Compass B&S	7.90	7.62	-04
1%	-3/16	Off	23.0	Composite Fd	6.74	6.60	-03

[illegible]

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.		Week's		Not	
Low	High	Sales	High	Low	Close
48%	Gen Motors	1,038,600	51%	48%	48%
6%	Am Motors	758,600	7%	4%	3%
2%	Teco Inc.	715,900	28%	26%	28%
					1%

1834	RCA	492,300	18%	18%	18%	-1%	firms.	201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0503	255-5080
11474	East Kodak	475,400	121	11474	11474	-7%	Grand Union directors have	Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732	255-5080
1434	Southern Co	444,800	15%	1434	15%	-	received a proposal from		
30	Kresge SS	442,300	32%	30	30%	-2%	Cavenham, a United Kingdom		
15	Matsush EE	438,300	17	15	16%	-14	corporation, for a cash tender		
28	Int'lTel	438,300	30%	28	30%	-2%			
70%	Polaroid	424,600	87%	70%	73%	-14%			
14	Va EIPow	418,900	564%	14%	14%	-%			





## A black and white photograph of four people. On the left, a man in a suit jacket shakes hands with a woman in a dark dress. To her right are two men in shirts and ties, one wearing glasses. A sign in the background reads "DOWNS STREET DRIVING SCHOOL 338-2571".

**NEW DRIVING SCHOOL OFFICE**—Mayor Francis R. Koenig extends city welcome and best wishes to Joseph A. Spada of the Downs Street Driving School at opening of a new office at 456 Broadway. Other school officials on hand are Constance Holland and Anthony C. Pagnucco. The school offers in-car instruction and the required three-hour classroom training twice weekly on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. (Freeman photo by Haines)

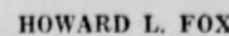


**FULL PARTNER**—Amy Vane of High Falls has joined Chet London as a full partner in the management of the Kerhonkson office of United Farm Agency, Inc., a national real estate firm. The Kerhonkson United Farm Agency office, which has been serving this area for the last 10 years as a full service real estate office, recently acquired the commercial property located at Route 209 and 44.55. A professional building is planned for that site. The agency deals in homes, acreage, commercial properties and farms.



**GREAT FOR SUMMER TOO**—The new Hoover fry pans are not only colorful, they are functional, versatile and attractive to boot. With the broiler lid models, homemakers can bake, fry, broil, roast, warm 'n' service, all in one appliance. As this lovely model shows, the Hoover fry pan would make a great thing to have around next summer, too. Every Hoover fry pan bears the Good Housekeeping guarantee and the seal of Underwriters Laboratories. **It is available through your favorite Hoover product dealer.**

<p>Realtor Howard O'Connor and Fox was awarded the designation Accredited Farm and Land Broker by the National Institute of Farm and</p>	<p>KINGSTON, L. Fox of Real Estate was held recently in Washington, D.C.</p>	<p>Land Brokers, at the national convention of realtors which was held recently in Washington, D.C.</p>	<p>prehensive examinations and meet rigid qualifications. An AFLB is a qualified and experienced specialist in farm and land uses.</p>	<p>Realtor Fox was awarded the professional designation Certi-</p>	<p>fied Commercial Investment Member in 1971. Since that time, Fox has been specializing in the sale of Commercial and Investment properties and rural acreage.</p>
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**ORANGEBURG** Volkswagen urged today that its Beetles be considered for use as two-passenger taxis in order to conserve gasoline and, at the same time, reduce congestion on city streets.

Noting that the average taxi ride involves less than two people per trip, R. W. Josenhans, executive vice president of World-Wide Volkswagen Corp., VW distributor for New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, said that a "Volkscab" could be equipped with a meter like a conventional taxi and, with the right front passenger seat removed, allow for easy accessibility to the rear two-seats of the car. He pointed out that the VW cab could be entered and exited only through the curb-side door, making it safer than 4-door taxis which can be opened from both the curb and traffic sides of the vehicles.

"In the face of the growing energy crisis," the VW official said, "the city must turn to small cars to help solve the gasoline shortage."

The Kingston dealer for Volkswagen is Amerling Volkswagen, Inc., Ulster Avenue Mall.

# A Gift of Music

## All Disneyland & Vista Children's LPs

FEATURING  
Robin Hood, New Movie

Bambi • Dumbo • Pinocchio • Snow White  
Peter Pan • Mary Poppins • Jungle Book

Series 98

Series 1.98

Series 2.98

# 69¢ 1<sup>29</sup> 2<sup>49</sup>

## Great LP Records

- Marlo Thomas and Friends
- Mary Stuart — Her First Album
- David Cassidy — "More than Wishes"
- Partridge Family — "Bulletin Board"
- Lobo — Calumet
- Dawn's New Ragtime Follies — T. Orlando

Series E 5.98

# 3<sup>49</sup>

## 4 Smash Artists on ABC Dunhill

- All Jim Croce
- All Three Dog Night
- All Joe Walsh
- Richard Harris — Jonathon Seagull

Series D 4.98

Series E 5.98

Series F 6.98

# 2<sup>99</sup> 3<sup>49</sup> 3<sup>99</sup>

ONE WEEK SPECIAL SALE!

### General Electric

### Automatic Phono

# 24<sup>88</sup>

Jam-resistant changer; self-storing adapter for 45 records. High impact, scuff resistant case. It's the "Swingmate"!

### Stereo Headphones

# 8.48

Individual volume control, 10 ft. coiled cord, adjustable headband. Huge selection.

### 3-60 Minute Blank Cassette Tapes

Our Reg. 1.49

# 99¢

Quality blank cassettes, made and assembled in U.S.A. Stock up now!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

# KINGSTON

Route 9W and  
Neighborhood Road

## SALE: MON. thru SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.





# For Holiday Gifts!

Visit Caldor And Save!

See The  
Largest  
Selection  
Of Famous  
Cosmetics

U.L.  
Classified

6 Ft. Scotch  
Pine Tree

Our Reg. 15.99

**11.77**

101 artificial flameproof branches to make an attractive colorful Christmas tree. Dish tree stand included.



60 Light 3 Way  
Flashing Mini Set

Our Reg. 3.99

**2.88**

Heavy duty wire, sockets and plug; large crystal reflectors. If one bulb burns out, others stay lit. 72 per store. No rainchecks.

25 Light U.L.  
Indoor Set

Our Reg. 4.49

**3.33**

Safety sockets, molded vinyl plug; spring clips. C9 bulbs burn independently.

25 Pack Boxed  
Christmas Cards

Our Reg. 1.99

**1.27**

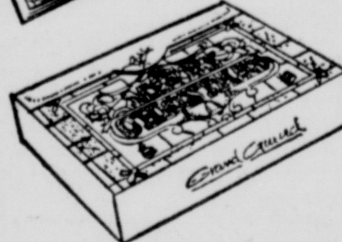
An outstanding selection of cards on high gloss stock, beautiful 3-dimensional look.

26" 6-Roll or 30"  
4-Roll Gift Wraps

YOUR  
CHOICE

**1.17**

Bright, colorful paper or foil in pretty holiday designs.



General Electric  
Walkie Talkie

**6.88** ea.

Telescopic 36" antenna; sends and receives voice communications. Uses one 9 volt battery, not included.

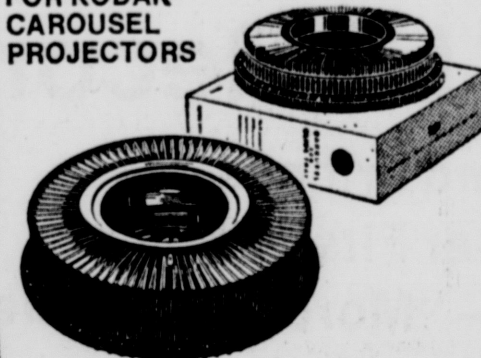


General Electric  
AM Clock Radio

**11.70**

Easily read clock face and slide rule dial. Set it to wake you to music!

FOR KODAK  
CAROUSEL  
PROJECTORS



Slide Tray Special

Keystone #KC80  
80 Slide Tray

**1.79**

Kodak #B140  
140 Slide Tray

**3.77**



Decorative  
Italian Chestnut  
Assorted Baskets

Our  
Reg. 2.99

**2.47** each

Imported Wicker  
Rattan Assortment

Our  
Reg. 4.49

**2.99** each

Examples of Assortment

• Wine Rack  
• Magazine Rack



Glamorene Upholstery Shampoo

Aerosol foam with brush applicator. Reg. 1.49

**99c**

Hosiery Guard

Strengthens hose as you wash.

Our Reg. 1.59

**99c**

32 oz. Formica Floor Shine

Self polishing, makes wax obsolete.

Reg. 1.69

**99c**

Kleenex Boutique Toilet Tissues

2 ply, 2 roll pack bathroom tissue.

Reg. 32c

**4 Packs \$1**

1 Gallon Wood Preen

Cleans as it waxes wood, panels, etc.

Reg. 2.99

**1.94**



Sylvania Light Bulbs

Factory fresh! Long lasting. Choose from assorted wattages. Reg. 2/50c

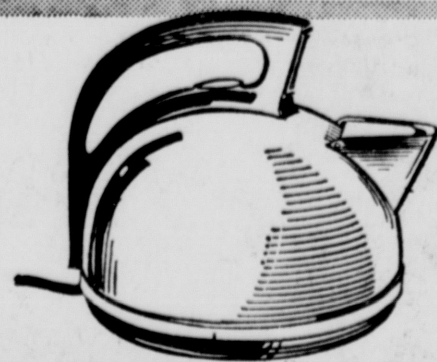
**2 FOR 33c**



G.E. Can Opener,  
Knife Sharpener

**8.97**

Easy clean feature cutting unit. Fully automatic, just pierce can. Efficient knife sharpener attachment. EC33

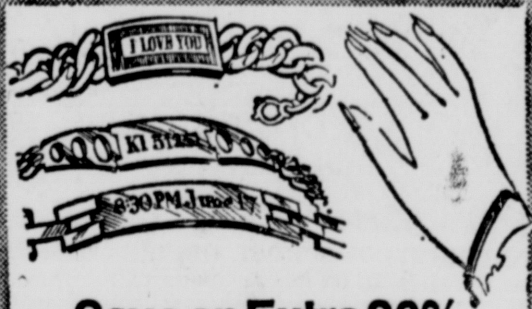


Hamilton Beach  
Electric Kettle

Our Reg. 11.99

**7.99**

Boils water super-fast! 1,500 watt heating element; 2 qt. capacity. 334/351. 20 per store. No rainchecks.



Save an Extra 30%  
On I.D. Bracelets

Examples of Savings:

Our  
Reg. 7.95

**5.57**

Our  
Reg. 9.97

**6.97**

Bright polish, Florentine finish; engraveable plaques, heavy links. For men and women.



Shifty Checkers  
by Aurora

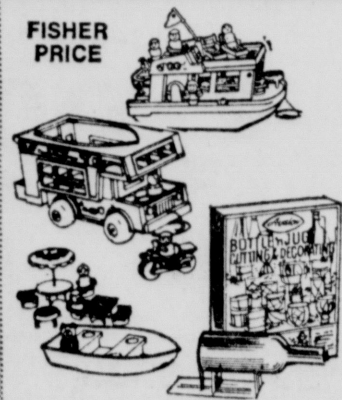
You change the face of the board with every move!

Our Reg. 7.99

YOUR  
CHOICE **5.37**

Pursuit by Aurora

An action packed chase game — hours of fun!



YOUR  
CHOICE **4.99**

Play Family Houseboat

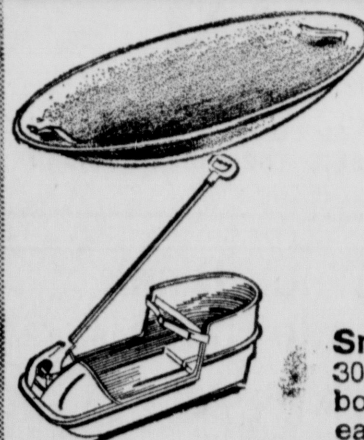
Pull toy with putt-putt sound Reg. 6.49

Play Family Camper

Pull toy for the pre-schooler. Reg. 6.49

Standard Toy Bottle Cutter

Recycle old bottles and jugs. Reg. 7.69



Sno-Jet Coaster  
by Coleco

Our Reg. 1.99

**1.37**

26" tough poly coaster, 2 hand grips. Real thrills!

Sno-Jet Baby Boggan Reg. 7.49

**5.83**

1 Gallon Windshield Washer  
Anti-Freeze

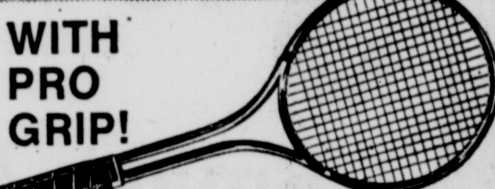
Protects to 20° below zero. Just pour into washer tank. Reg. 89c

**69c**

YOUR CHOICE **66c** ea.

STP Oil Treatment, .....Reg. 99c

STP Gas Treatment, .....Reg. 89c



Regent Steel Frame  
Tennis Racket

Our Reg. 14.99

**8.44**

Black enamelled frame, tournament nylon strung. Top grade racket.

Chemold Rod Laver Tournament  
Tennis Racket 7 ply bonded  
frame, full leather grip Reg. 11.99

**6.74**

All Famous Maker Tennis Balls  
Spalding, Dunlop, Slazenger and Wilson.



Heritage 3 lb. Dacron  
"88" Sleeping Bag

Our Reg. 15.97

**9.97**

Heavy duty rayon duck, flannel liner. 100" weatherstripped zipper. Carry bag.



3 lb. Polyester Sleeping  
Bag w/Washable Shell

Our Reg. 12.99

**8.88**

Lightweight nylon shell, 100" zipper; zip 2 together.

Wenzel 3 lb. Synthetic Fill Sleeping Bag, Our Reg. 8.99 ..... **7.70**

Coleman Two  
Burner Stove or  
Double Mantle  
Lantern

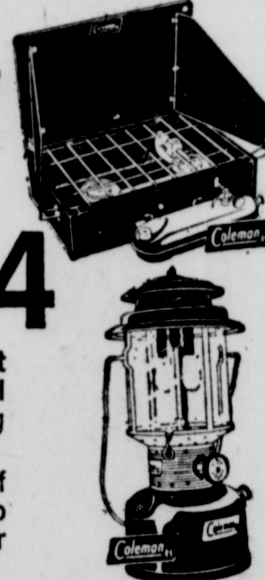
YOUR  
CHOICE **13.44**

Stove: Instant heat control, stainless steel burners; self containing case. Reg. 16.49

Lantern: 100' circle of light, Pyrex globe. 10 to 12 hours of light per filling. Reg. 15.49

Coleman Triple Filtered Fuel

Clean burning, specially blended. Limit 2 gallons per customer. No rainchecks.



OUR LOWEST PRICE!



Magnavox 12" Diag.  
Portable TV

**74.33**

Many solid state components. VHF and UHF antennas. Handle for easy portability.

Not in Manchester



Zenith 14" Diag.  
Portable Color TV

**\$238**

High performance chassis, Sun-shine color picture tube. Super video range tuner.



Special  
Purchase

30"  
Digimatic  
Electric  
Range

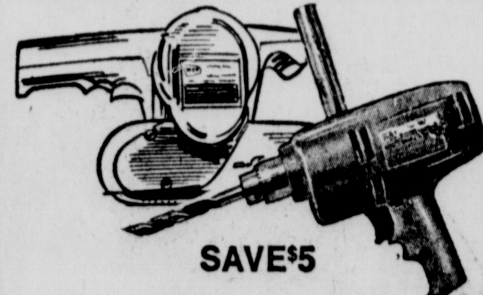
**\$149**

Digimatic clock and timer, lift-off top for easy cleaning. Big oven.

Welbilt Range Hoods

Available in 30" and 36" widths; easy to install, ductless; in colors. Reg. 29.88 - 44.88

**24.88 - 39.88**



Wen Heavy Duty Belt  
Sander or Variable  
Speed Reversing 1/2"  
Drill

Our Reg. 29.88

YOUR  
CHOICE

**24.63**

Lightweight, shockproof sander, 3" wide belt, easy to change. Drill speeds 0 to 600 RPM. Burnout protected motor. Limit 10 per store.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON,** Route 9W and  
Neighborhood Road

SALE: Mon., Tues., Wed.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.



## Washington Roll Call

## Area Legislators Agree on Impeachment Fund Vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. rejected, 190 for and 227 against, a formula to give the impeachment of President Nixon. By rejecting the formula, the House gave final staff-hiring authority to the committee's chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) and ruled out the possibility of Republicans hiring their own staff. After the vote, the over-all resolution was passed by a wide margin. Those voting for argued that

Republicans need written guarantees of an impartial investigation. They said the only way to insure impartiality is to give committee Republicans their own staff. Rep. William Dickinson (R-Ala.) said that without written assurances the committee could become a Democratic "lynch mob." And the opponents argued that lawyers hired to protect

partisan viewpoints — whether Republicans or Democrats — could not conduct an impartial investigation.

In the only other House action, the three local congressmen voted no as the House passed an amendment 245 to 163, to cut \$175 million from the federal Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program. The amendment was attached to a bill increasing Social Security benefits. After adopting the amendment, the over-all bill was passed and sent to the Senate.

The SSI program, enacted last year, is a uniform federal system replacing the existing patchwork of state welfare plans for the aged, blind and disabled. It sets minimum welfare payment levels to those recipients.

Supporters argued that the provision asked the nation's taxpayers to foot the bill for the nine states' higher welfare costs — New York, California, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Hawaii and Nevada.

The opposition said that the special "hold harmless" provision would have expired in one year, after easing the transition in states that presently pay higher benefits.

In the Senate, Sen. Jacob Javits (R) and Sen. James Buckley (C) cast no votes as the Senate rejected, 40 for and 48 against, an amendment to the Emergency Petroleum bill that would have imposed the gasoline rationing by Jan. 15, 1974. By rejecting the amend-

ment, the Senate agreed to language that lets the President — rather than the Congress — impose rationing when he thinks it's necessary.

The Senate, meanwhile, passed an amendment, 49 for and 37 against, to the Emergency Petroleum bill that requires an administration-developed plan for equitable distribution of fuel to the nation's geographic regions.

Sen. Javits voted yes while Sen. Buckley cast a no vote. Sen. Buckley voted yes and Sen. Javits opposed as the Senate rejected another amendment to the Emergency Petroleum Bill, 31 for and 57 against, that would have suspended anti-trust laws with respect to the research and development of new energy sources. The amendment would have permitted oil, coal and gas companies to jointly search for fuel without fear of violating anti-trust laws.

And the Senate tabled, 60 for and 27 against, an amendment to the Emergency Petroleum bill that would have subsidized mass transit with money from the Highway Trust Fund. Sen. Javits voted yes while Sen. Buckley cast a no vote.

The amendment would have authorized \$1.3 billion in trust funds for subsidizing operating expenses of bus lines and rail services. It also would have subsidized car pools and the construction of parking lots near mass transit facilities.

The effect of voting for the tabling motion was to vote to kill the proposal.

★ ★ OUR AREA LEGISLATORS ★ ★

STATE	NATIONAL
State Sen. Jay P. Rollison Room 817 Legislative Office Building Albany, N.Y. 12224	U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley 5323 New Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20007
State Sen. Edwin E. Mason Room 413 State Capitol Albany, N.Y. 12224	U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits 326 Old Senate Building Washington, D.C. 20510
State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn Room 814 Legislative Office Building Albany, N.Y. 12224	Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.) 1534 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Assemblyman H. Clark Bell Room 841 Legislative Office Building Albany, N.Y. 12224	Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) 1723 Longworth Building Washington, D.C. 20515
Assemblyman Emeel Betr Room 553 Legislative Office Building Albany N.Y. 12224	Rep. Howard W. Robison (R-27th Dist.) 2330 Rayburn Building Washington, D.C. 20515

Senate Victory  
Only the Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — Morris Thompson, President Nixon's nominee for commissioner of Indian Affairs, has won easy confirmation from the Senate, but his troubles may be only beginning.

As the youngest commissioner to head the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the 34-year-old Alaskan, who was confirmed by voice vote recently, will take over an agency beset with criticism from Indian activists and conflict over its internal organization.

Just a little over a year ago, from Nov. 2 to Nov. 8, 1972, BIA headquarters were occupied and vandalized by Indian activists. Damage was estimated at \$2.28 million.

In the wake of the disturbances, Commissioner Louis R. Bruce resigned under fire from critics, who charged he collaborated with the activists.

With his departure, says Charles Trimble, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, "old-liners saw the opportunity to seize control of the bureau and to completely reverse the policies of the Bruce administration."

The position of commissioner has been vacant since Bruce's resignation took effect in January.

In the meantime, under Sidney R. Franklin, assistant for Indian Affairs to Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton, plans for reorganization of the agency were pushed.

The heart of the reorganization plan was to give greatly increased powers to the bureau's 11 area directors — the intermediaries between headquarters in Washington and the agency heads who deal directly with the tribes.

Even as steps were being taken to implement this plan, the No. 2 budget man in the Interior Department, John Seidl, wrote a confidential memorandum, later leaked to the press, recommending an opposite course.

Top officials of the department passed the word about this time that reorganization would be shelved until Thompson, whom Morton had recommended for the job, was on board.

Thompson comes to the post from two years as area director in Juneau, Alaska. He is an Athabaskan Indian from Tan-aka, Alaska.

Many hurried the harvest by purchasing in October and November the diesel oil allotted to them for December and January. Suppliers set up informal allocation last spring when the diesel oil shipments they received began to fall short of demand.

Farmers often use fuel for grain drying. So far no grain has rotted for lack of fuel to operate dryers. The good weather helped.

The farmers are uncertain about the spring, although President Nixon has called for a record 1974 harvest, sufficient to meet all export demands. Net farm income in 1973 is expected to reach \$25 billion, up \$5 billion from 1972.

"Anybody's guess is good," says Creston Foster of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "We anticipate we will have to conserve energy of all kinds to make it. With increased acreage next year we know we'll have to have in-



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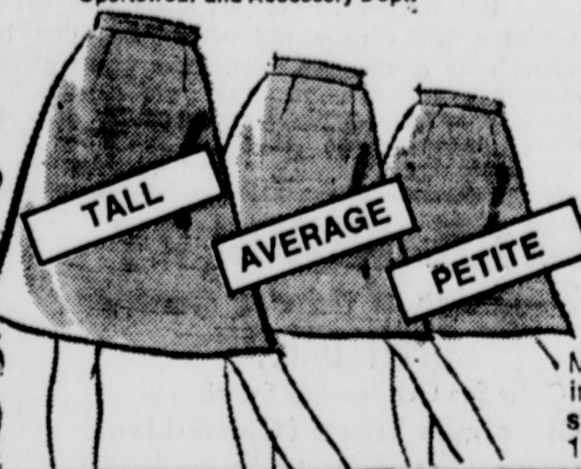
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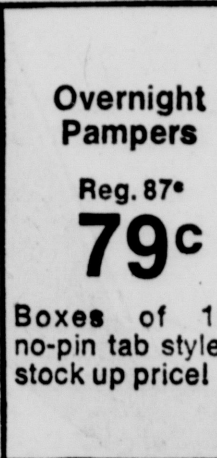


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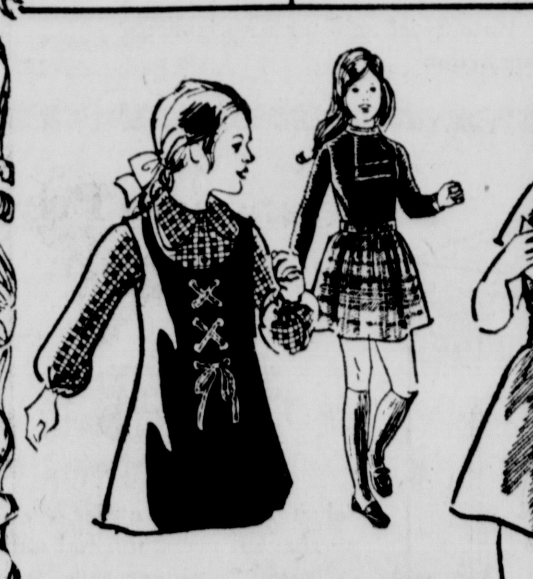


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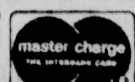
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# THE GOSSIP COLUMN

by  
ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN



SHRIMPTON: Here's looking at her.



WRIGHT: Nixon made him sick.

**Q:** Has the President's Texas attorney, Charles Allen Wright, resigned? — K. E., Tulsa, Okla.

**A:** The distinguished University of Texas professor says he has not resigned, merely that the work he was hired to do has been completed. Friends say, however, that the scrupulously honest and highly respected Wright is disillusioned. It seems he found his duties for the President so onerous that he threw up each morning before going to court.

**RECONCILIATION TIME?** Beatle-watchers are saying that the latest lawsuit may finally reunite the quartet. George Harrison, Ringo Starr, and John Lennon have filed suit against their former manager, Allen Klein, claiming, among other things, damages for alleged misrepresentation. Remember, back in 1971 Paul McCartney sued to break up the partnership, claiming that he did not like Klein as manager. Now it looks as if all four were in agreement again. All you need is a little suit with your friends.

**Q:** You hardly see or hear about Jean Shrimpton any more. How come? — D. L., Gary, Ind.

**A:** The beautiful British model spends most of her time in her country retreat in Wales and now prefers taking photographs to posing for them.

**Q:** Can you tell me what happened to my idol Bruce Lee, who died in Hong Kong? Was he buried there? — N. B., Boston

**A:** Bruce Lee is buried in Seattle. At least two companies are racing to bring out books on the Kung Fu king who died, not with his boots on, but in bed with his mistress surrounded by spent capsules of amyl nitrate. ("Poppers" to the uninitiated.)

**Q:** Since Frank Sinatra's comeback on TV and records, can I expect to see him in a movie soon? I love him. — E. P., Duluth, Minn.

**A:** In spite of Sinatra's sensational TV reappearance,



BEATLES: Peace is at hand.

movie prospects are less bright. Garson Kanin has been trying to sell Sinatra on a musical remake of the Forties classic "Born Yesterday." (He'd play an uncouth junk dealer with a blonde girlfriend.) But Warner has already turned a deaf ear to the project and none of the other companies are hot to bring Sinatra back to the screen because they are mostly concerned about the youth market.

**QUESTION YOU DIDN'T ASK:** Why were three employees of Ari and Jackie Onassis fired? Onassis caught them selling some of Jackie's personal belongings. Apparently it's not just autographs (which she will never give) that her fans want. They crave gloves, scarves or underwear. The underwear especially sells for as much as \$1,000 to these slightly crazed worshippers.

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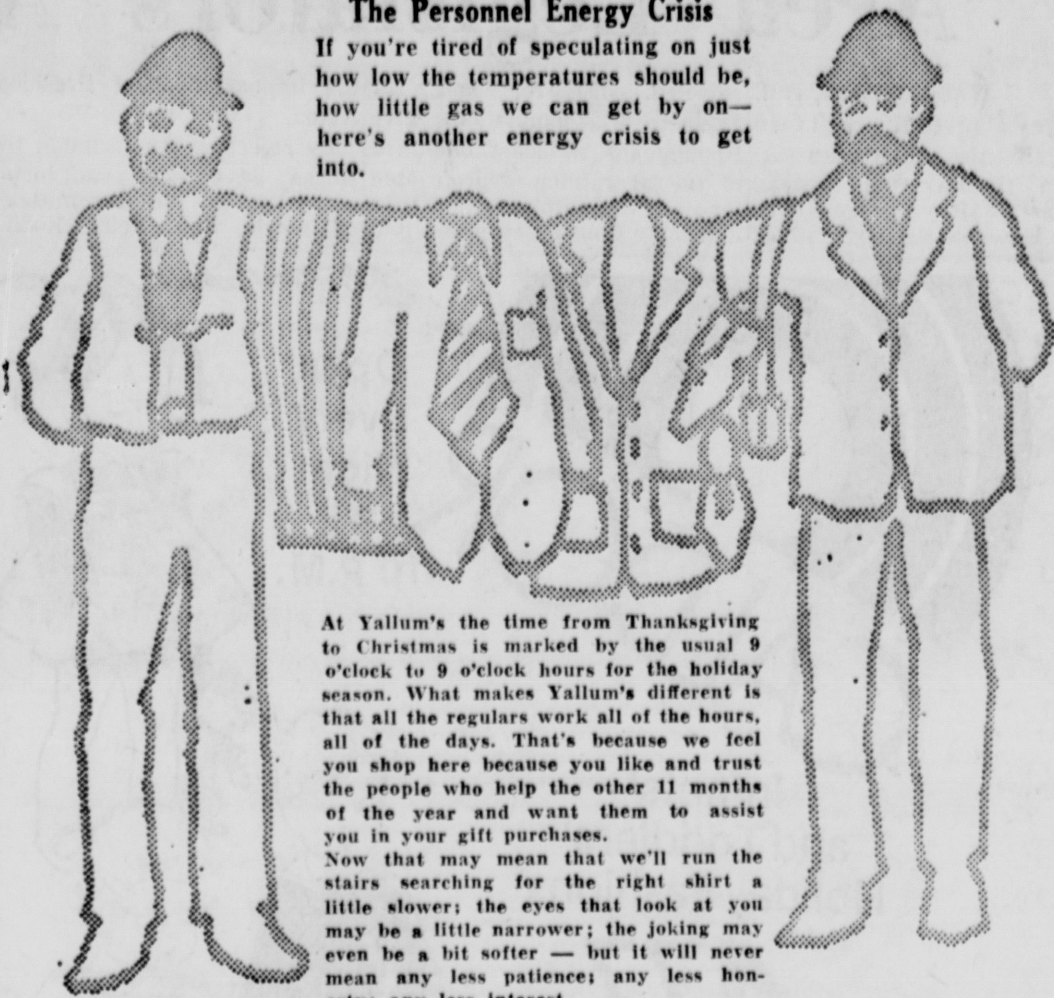
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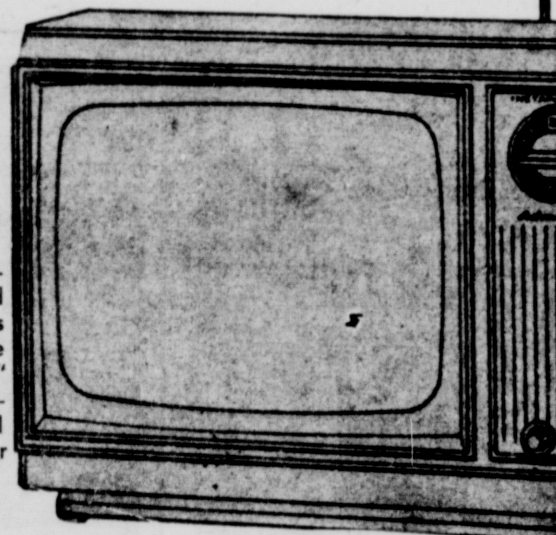
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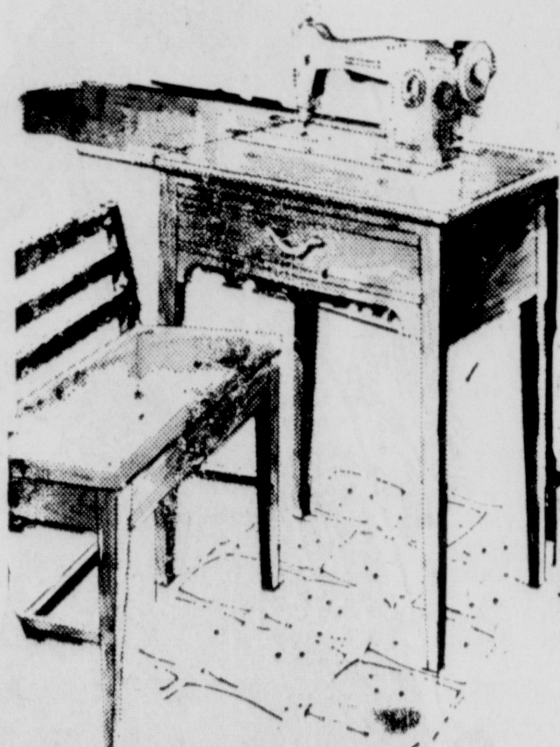
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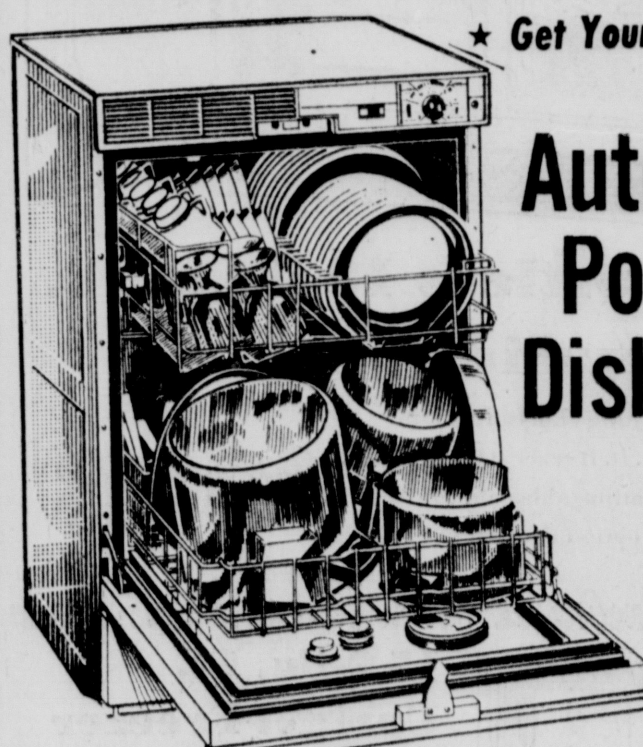
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# Navy Embarrasses Inept Cadets, 51-0



A GLUM ARMY COACH TOM CAHILL

## Winless Campaign For Army

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Just before the start of Saturday's 74th Army-Navy football game, the Cadet player leading his squad onto the field stumbled and fell, setting the stage for ineptness which allowed the Middies to roll to a 51-0 victory.

Taking advantage of Army mistakes, Navy rolled up the highest score in the history of the service academy series with an offense that Middle Coach George Welsh said he "couldn't control" after his squad jumped in front with a 31-point outburst.

Welsh said that for a while after Navy took an early lead he was "afraid to sit back because games can change real quick."

Welsh, a former Middle quarterback in his first year as coach, said that later "I didn't want the score to go that high, but I couldn't control the offense."

A bitterly disappointed Army Coach Tom Cahill, who had to suffer through the embarrassing rout and an equally embarrassing 0-10 season record, the worst in West Point's 83-year football history, at first refused to allow reporters to talk to his players in the locker room after the game.

Later Cahill, whose five-year contract expires this year, relented but by that time most of his tearful players had departed.

Navy, which had taken the opening kickoff and marched 72 yards in 12 plays for a 6-0 first-period lead, used two poor Army kicks and two interceptions to score four touchdowns and a 47-yard field goal in the second quarter.

The scoring outburst, which started at 9:36 of the quarter when Cleveland Cooper went over from the seven, averaged a point every 18 seconds.

The lopsided defeat, viewed at the John F. Kennedy Stadium by 91,926 persons and a national television audience, gave Army a humiliating 0-10 record, the Cadets' worst loss in the 83-year history of intercollegiate football at West Point. The worst previous defeat in the series was Army's 38-0 win in 1949.

Navy gained its first victory after two consecutive losses to Army and finished with a 4-7 record. The Middies also captured the Commander-in-Chief Trophy, symbolic of football supremacy among the three military academies.

Navy's first touchdown was scored by fullback Bob Jackson, who bulled through the middle on a 15-yard run at 10:21 of the first quarter.

The second-quarter miseries for Army, which never got past its own 28 in the period, began when the Cadets were forced to kick from their own 15, a 26-yarder which gave Navy possession on the West Pointers' 48.

Cooper, Navy's all-time leading rusher although only a junior, capped an eight-play drive by bursting through the middle for seven yards and the first of his three touchdowns, which tied a Middle record for the traditional game.

A two-point conversion failed but 61 seconds later Navy was on the board again, thanks to a 39-yard pass from quarterback Al Glenny to wide receiver Larry Van Loan, to make it 19-0.

The first interception of a Kingsley Fink pass gave Navy possession on the Army 37. Six plays later, including a 25-yard pass from Glenny to Van Loan, it was 27-0 on a five-yard run by Cooper and a two-point conversion by Jackson.

After another Fink interception and return to the Army 14, Glenny joined the scoring parade with a five-yard dash around end.

Steve Dykes kicked the extra point and one minute and 40 seconds later booted a 47-yard field goal, the third longest in Middle history, as the clock ran out at halftime.

Army's impotent offense never got the ball any farther than the Navy 26 and when Navy got the ball for the first time in the second half it took them only three plays to score again. Cooper, who had a 32-yard dash in the scoring series, went over from the two for his third touchdown.

Navy added its seventh and last touchdown later in the third quarter when Ed Gilmore went over from the one, and the Middies added a two-point conversion to make it 51-0.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Statistics of the Navy-Army football game:

First Downs Navy 20 Army 20  
Rushes-yards Navy 61-336 42-141  
Passing yards Navy 94 Army 63  
Returns Navy 31 Army 14  
Passes Navy 41-0 7-27-4  
Punts Navy 33-6 Army 8-33-6  
Fumbles lost Navy 2-0 Army 1-1  
Penalties-yards Navy 4-39 Army 2-30

Navy-Army 6:31 14-0-51  
Navy-Army 0:00 0-0-0

Navy-Jackson 15 run (kick failed)  
Navy-Cooper 7 run (pass failed)  
Navy-Van Loan 39 pass from Glenny (Dykes kick)  
Navy-Cooper 6 run (Jackson run)  
Navy-Glenny 3 run (Dykes kick)  
Navy-FG Dykes 47  
Navy-Cooper 2 run (kick failed)  
Navy-Gilmore 1 run (Yeager run)  
A-91.926.



ARMY QB KINGSLEY FINK (10) IS YANKED DOWN

## The Freeman Sunday Sports

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 2, 1973 TWENTY-ONE



VICTORY RIDE FOR NAVY COACH GEORGE WELSH

## Retains Title

# Foster Stops Pierre Fourie

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — World Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster beat South African challenger Pierre Fourie on points for the second time Saturday night to retain his title on a unanimous decision.

Foster with a seven-inch reach advantage commanded the fight throughout, but the game challenger put up a better display than he did when he lost to the Champion in Albuquerque, N.M., on Aug. 21.

Judge Sydney Beck of South Africa scored the fight 101 points to Foster and 98 to Fourie, and Judge Kim Keleher of Albuquerque, N.M., had Foster 103 points and Fourie 95.

The referee Roland Dakin scored it 103-98 in Fosters favor.

Fourie, never able to get in close enough to land a telling punch, won only two rounds.

A racially segregated crowd

of about 40,000 jammed the open air Rand Stadium to see the history-making bout—the first prize fight in South Africa between black and white boxers.

Sports Minister Piet Koornhof headed a group of about a dozen cabinet ministers in the ringside enclosure.

Foster, towering four inches above Fourie, commanded the fight as he did in Albuquerque, with his left spearing into the face of the challenger time and time again.

Fourie's best round was in the fourth when he snapped the champion's head back twice with left hooks, but just could not follow home his advantage as the durable Foster fought his way out of trouble.

The fight followed virtually the same pattern in every round with an opening flurry of punches, then with scrambling clinches ending each stanza.

Fourie landed a wild looping right in the sixth round to have a partisan crowd roaring, but again Foster fought back without every really appearing in difficulties.

Foster, well ahead on points by the eleventh, landed two quick lefts to make Fourie's nose bleed.

Fourie also had a slight "mouse" over the right eye. But neither fighter was marked significantly.

Trying desperately to make up the leeway, Fourie went on the attack in the thirteenth. But Foster countered with a lightning series of combination punches causing the South African to stumble although there was no count.

In the final round Foster contented himself with holding off a last minute charge from Fourie. And again the challenger stumbled to the canvas with no count.

Foster, who collected \$200,000 for tonight's fight will leave home early today.

Foster said Fourie "deserves another title shot but I don't know when this will come off."

When a newsman asked Fourie whether he thought he could beat Foster in a third attempt, Foster broke in with a smile, "Careful what you say or there won't be any third fight."

Fourie said Foster caught him "with a couple of good shots" but he thought the fight was closer than the scoring showed.

He said, "sure, I will fight Bob again if I can."

Foster, who has stayed well clear of any political comments during his stay in Johannesburg, was asked what he thought of making history by fighting a white man in South Africa.

"I just didn't think about history out there," Foster said. "All I thought was getting Fourie out of that ring."

# Aussies Clinch Davis Cup

CLEVELAND, O. (UPI) — Using only John Newcombe and Rod Laver, the Australians took the Davis Cup away from the United States Saturday as Newcombe and Laver destroyed America's No. 1 player, Stan Smith, and 22-year-old Erik Van Dillen, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, in the doubles for an unbeatable 3-0 margin.

Australian captain Neale Fraser startled fans and veteran observers alike by deciding to bypass 39-year-old Ken Rosewall, who had been expected to play in the doubles, especially since each had been involved in five-set victories on Friday.

Fraser's decision was eminently correct, since neither Australian player showed any semblance of being tired, particularly the 35-year-old Laver, who had finished play at 10 o'clock Friday night but was fresh for Saturday's 2:15 start.

The Australians concentrated their attack throughout on Van Dillen, striving always to keep the ball away from the 6-foot-4 Smith—particularly at the net. In the final set, Van Dillen was broken in the seventh game and that was all the Australians needed, with the honor of serving the final game going to Laver who served it out at love.

Just prior to the match, American cup captain Dennis Ralston had said bravely, "We're not dead yet," but the Americans died in just one hour and six minutes.

There had been reports that Van Dillen was having sore shoulder difficulties before the



HAPPY AUSSIES—Australian Davis Cup team members John Newcombe (L) and Rod Laver (R) surround non-playing team captain Neale Fraser following Saturday's doubles victory over the United States which clinched the Cup for the Aussies. Newcombe and Laver beat Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

match, but as he came off the court and was asked about it, he shook his head vehemently and said, "No, sir."

The Australians needed only 18 minutes to win the first set, breaking Van Dillen in the fourth game when the American youngster yielded all four points. The Aussies attacked Smith in the sixth game to break again and lock up the set.

Rolling relentlessly now, they broke Smith in the opening

game of the second set, then coasted along, working on Van Dillen and then breaking him in the seventh game for their 6-2 margin.

The Australians were virtually impregnable on service, never dropping a game and with each man holding love games four times.

A crowd of nearly 6,000 tried to urge the Americans on, chanting football-type cheers but to no avail.

It was the 23rd victory for other hand, has always kept

allegiance to Australia, residing in Sydney. It is ironic that little Kenny, who had played in the Zone semifinal doubles with Laver over Czechoslovakia, should travel nearly 10,000 miles to just watch.

## Key Decision

CLEVELAND, O. (UPI) — Australian Davis Cup captain Neale Fraser said Saturday his delay in announcing his doubles team may have upset the Americans in the match won by the Aussies that regained the trophy for them.

"I could have made the decision early on," he said, holding a lucky toy koala bear given to the team at the start of the quarter finals.

"But I preferred to wait and couldn't be sure until we saw how they felt today."

"I think it had a tremendous effect—not too many guessed who we would play and I thought it really confused them. I am a great believer that when you win your serve you win the match."

## Meanwhile...

CLEVELAND, O. (UPI) — While the United States Davis Cup team was losing to Australia, Jimmy Connors was in Florida, putting a diamond engagement ring on the finger of Chris Evert.

Connors, who had declined to play with the Cup squad at the beginning of the year, had made himself available for the final round but was icily rejected by Cup captain Dennis Ralston and Cup committee chairman Harcourt Woods.

# Nicklaus Captures Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Mighty Jack Nicklaus conquered a Mickey Mouse golf course Saturday, forging a 67 to win the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic a third time and become the first man in history to make more than \$2 million swinging a golf club.

Nicklaus, claiming his seventh victory in just 18 tournaments for the year, finished 72 holes at 13 under par 275, one stroke ahead of veteran Mason Rudolph.

Personable John Mahaffey, a diminutive tour sophomore from Texas who started the final round with a two stroke lead, buckled under the pressure of the Nicklaus charge but turned in a creditable 71 to finish in third at 11 under par 277.

The \$30,000 first place check put Nicklaus' career earnings at \$2,012,068, far ahead of Arnold Palmer, who has \$1,633,651. It was the second straight year Nicklaus has gone over the \$300,000 mark, banking \$308,362 this tour.

His triumph in the PGA Championship in August had already given him 14 major titles, beating the record held by the late Bobby Jones. He also won the trophy this year in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, the New Orleans Open, the Atlanta Classic, the Tournament of Champions and the Ohio Kings Island Open.

Nicklaus, who won this tour finale last year at 21 under par and started this last round two strokes back, had predicted would drop on Disney's 7,162 yard Magnolia course if the weather was pretty Saturday.



NICE GOIN'—Jack Nicklaus gets a handshake from "Goofy" after Nicklaus won for the third time in a row the Walt Disney World Golf Classic. Nicklaus came in with a 13-under par 275.

"A 67 is a good score but it's not a great score on this course," he said.

Named the PGA player of the year for the third time in finishing in the top 10 in 16 tournaments, Nicklaus had a stroke average of 69.8 in 69 rounds this year.

On his way to a bogeyless round, Nicklaus eagled the par-

five, 514-yard fourth hole, using with a win. "It starts you out a driver and a one iron to put the ball 35 feet from the hole."

and drop the putt. The last of his three other birdies came on a 25-foot putt at the 11th hole.

"Then I proceeded to play like Ohio State and use my running game," he joked.

Nicklaus said, "It's always great to finish off the season Masters."

"I always look forward to the Masters," he said.

Reminded that passing the \$2 million mark was a new milestone, Nicklaus said, "I hate to think what a Sam Snead or a Ben Hogan could have won in the same tournaments at the same time. Money is only relative to the guys today."

But he says he still has his goals.

"People say 'What do you have to win?' Well, I have a lot of things to prove to myself," Nicklaus said.

Rudolph, who had five birdies and a bogey on his way to a 68, picked up \$17,000 for second place. He needed to place at least third to stay in the top 60 and get an exemption.

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Final scores and money winners in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic:

Jack Nicklaus	\$30,000	70-71-67-67	275
Mason Rudolph	17,000	70-71-67-68	276
John Mahaffey	10,500	69-68-69-71	277
Lee Greenwood	6,200	69-70-70-69	278
Hubert Green	6,200	72-74-63-69	278
John Schlee	6,200	70-71-67-70	278
Mike Barber	4,800	71-68-67-70	279
Rod Carl	4,125	69-71-69-71	280
Homero Blancas	3,900	73-73-68-281	281
Nate Stark	3,900	69-70-69-73	281
David Graham	2,550	72-73-68-70	282
Gil Morgan	3,300	69-70-68-74	282
Julius Boros	2,550	72-70-72-71	283
Jim Dent	2,550	72-73-66-72	283
Lon Hinkle	2,550	71-74-70-68	283
Ray Pace	2,550	72-70-71-71	284
DeWitt Weaver	2,550	69-74-69-71	283
Sam Snead	1,575	72-72-70-71	284
Steve Melnyk	1,575	75-68-71-70	284
Jim Colbert	1,575	72-72-72-68	284
Lee Elder	1,575	72-72-72-68	284
Gibby Gilbert	1,575	73-73-68-70	284
Harold Harris	1,575	73-73-68-70	284
Bob Menne	1,575	72-72-69-71	284
B. R. McLendon	1,575	72-72-69-71	284
Ken Stille	1,065	72-73-70-70	285
Don Dickson	785	72-72-72-70	285
Mike Hill	785	72-72-72-70	285
Larry Hinson	785	72-72-72-70	285
Grier Jones	785	72-72-72-70	285
Prom Kite, Jr.	785	74-71-71-70	286
Dick Ryban	785	73-73-70-70	286
Lanny Wadkins	785	73-73-66-72	286

## Sooners Win Big

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis scored on runs of seven, nine and eight yards Saturday to lead the No. 2-ranked Sooners to a 45-18 slaughter of arch-rival Oklahoma State.

Davis opened the scoring with a seven-yard jaunt midway through the first quarter to cap an 11-yard, three-play drive. The Sooners had gained the excellent field position on a 57-yard punt return by halfback Joe Washington.

Davis, a sophomore from Stillwater, scored again on a 25-yard romp with 2:52 left in the half, climaxing an 82-yard, 14-play drive.

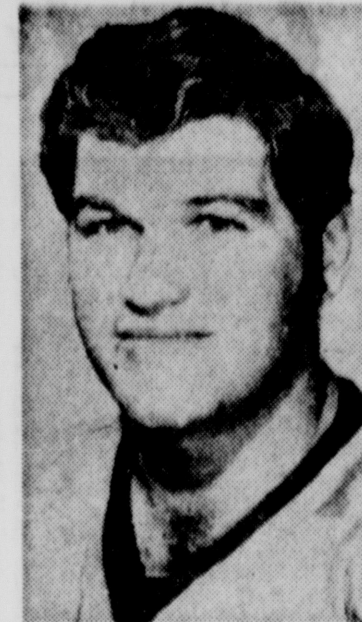
Davis scored his third touchdown of the afternoon on an eight yard run early in the fourth quarter. Cornerback Kenneth Pope intercepted an OSU pass to set up the 16-yard, three play campaign.

Sooner fullback Waymon Clark, who gained 69 yards rushing in the game to earn a 1,014 yard season total, scored on a seven-yard run early in the second quarter.

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Statistics of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State football game:

	Okl.	Okl. St.
First Downs	22	20
Rushes-yards	58-254	58-145
Passing yards	95	160
Returns	106	15
Passes	6-16-1	12-26-1
Punts	4-42-3	7-45-0
Fumbles lost	2-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	4-20	3-38
Oklahoma	7 14 7 17-45	
Oklahoma State	0 3 3 12-18	
OU—Davis 7 run (Fulcher kick)		
OU—Clark 7 run (Fulcher kick)		
OSU—FG Daigle 50		
OU—Davis 9 run (Fulcher kick)		
OSU—PG Daigle 36		
OU—Dodd recovered punt in end zone (Fulcher kick)		
OU—PG Fulcher 38		
OU—Davis 8 run (Fulcher kick)		
OU—Hill 16 run (Fulcher kick)		
OSU—Weatherbie 8 run (pass failed)		
OSU—Weatherbie 8 run (pass failed)		
A-50,511.		





**HOCKEY TRADE**—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League Friday traded winger Mike Murphy (L), defenseman Sheldon Kannegiesser (C) and winger Tommy Williams to the Los Angeles Kings for defenseman Gilles Marotte (R) and winger Real Lemieux. (UPI)

# Rangers, Blues Tie

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Schultz stole a pass from Denis Potvin and fed Kindrachuk, who converted at 3:14. Then teammates Saturday night to rally the St. Louis Blues to a 4-4 tie with the New York Rangers.

Sather, traded last month for Jack Egers, grabbed a loose puck in front of the New York crease while goalie Gilles Villeneuve was out of position and scored his sixth goal of the season 5:17 into the final period.

The Blues trailed, 3-1, when defenseman Bob Plager scored his first two goals of the season within a 1:11 span of the second period to tie the score. Gary Sabourin fed the puck to the burly Plager for both goals. Plager has never scored more than four goals in any of his six previous major league seasons.

Pete Stelmowski gave New York a 4-3 lead with a goal late in the middle period. Other Ranger tallies were by Rod Gilbert, Jean Ratelle, and Brad Park. St. Louis' Larry Geroux scored his first goal in the National Hockey League.

**Philly 2, Islanders 1**  
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Second period goals by Orest Kindrachuk and Jim Watson sparked the Philadelphia Flyers to a 2-1 NHL victory over the New York Islanders Saturday night.

The win enabled the Flyers to maintain their hold on first place in the Western Division.

The Islanders opened the scoring at 1:01 of the first period when Billy Harris tipped Lorne Henning's 35-footer past Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

The Flyers picked up in the second period when Dave

## Tulane Upsets LSU, 14 to 0

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane fullback Lyndon Lasiter smashed over from one yard out to clinch a stunning 14-0 upset over eighth-ranked Louisiana State Saturday night. Tulane's first triumph over the Tigers in 25 years.

Lasiter's touchdown plunge was set up when tailback Doug Bynum bolted 53 yards early in the fourth quarter. Tulane got its first score just before the half on a 36-yard pass from Terry Looney to tight end Darwin Willie.

Bynum, a stocky senior from Dallas, broke loose through the middle on a first-down play near mid-field and went all the way to the LSU one-yard line.

Two plays later, Lasiter scored to seal the Greenies' win over the Orange Bowl-bound Tigers before 86,598 fans, the largest football crowd in the history of the South.

Tulane will play Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

## Ulster Beaten

NEW YORK CITY — Ulster County Community College's basketball team dropped its second game of the season against two wins here Saturday afternoon when the visiting Senators were surprised by upstart Fashion Institute of Technology, 81-79.

Details of the game were not reported.

## Saturday's College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results	Univ. of Chicago 77, Ill. Benedictine 73	Rochester 78, Cornell 59
By United Press International	Western Mich. 57, Wisconsin (Green Bay) 50	Loyola (Md.) 98, Md. Balt. County 83
Northeastern A&M 84, Mineral Area 66	Notre Dame 112, Valparaiso 62	Towson St. 90, Coppin St. 66
Cincinnati 65, Louisville 56	Purdue 117, Southern Ill. (Edwardsville) 71	Marquette 89, E. Central Okla. 75
St. Vincent 63, Shippensburg 64	St. Francis (N.Y.) 101, Pace 76	St. Francis (N.Y.) 102, Pace 76
Geneva 78, Allegheny 67	Columbia 46, CUNY 38	Cedarville 83, J. Jay (Fl. Wayne) 73
Thiel 59, Carnegie-Mellon 67	St. Joseph's 74, Central Michigan 70	Kenyon 63, Malone 61
Michigan St. 78, Central Michigan 70	Wisconsin 77, Rollins 55	Bowling Green 117, MacMurray (Ill.) 86
Wisconsin 77, Rollins 55	Michigan 86, Southern Ill. (Carbondale) 74	Capital 69, Point Park 53
Michigan 86, Southern Ill. (Carbondale) 74	Houghton 80, Philadelphia Bible 75	Ohio Northern 65, Wooster 53
		Kent St. 81, Mount Union 53

## Monticello Results

Today's Entries on Page 26	Univ. of Chicago 77, Ill. Benedictine 73	Rochester 78, Cornell 59
Afternoon Results on Page 23	Western Mich. 57, Wisconsin (Green Bay) 50	Loyola (Md.) 98, Md. Balt. County 83
(Evening Card)	Notre Dame 112, Valparaiso 62	Towson St. 90, Coppin St. 66
<b>FIRST RACE</b>	Purdue 117, Southern Ill. (Edwardsville) 71	Marquette 89, E. Central Okla. 75
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$1700	St. Francis (N.Y.) 101, Pace 76	Cedarville 83, J. Jay (Fl. Wayne) 73
1—Drexel Erin (C. Manz)	Columbia 46, CUNY 38	Kenyon 63, Malone 61
8.40 4.20 2.80	St. Joseph's 74, Central Michigan 70	Bowling Green 117, MacMurray (Ill.) 86
5—Camden Scott (A. Manz)	Wisconsin 77, Rollins 55	Capital 69, Point Park 53
3.20 3.20	Michigan 86, Southern Ill. (Carbondale) 74	Ohio Northern 65, Wooster 53
8—Just Peter (S. Smith)	Houghton 80, Philadelphia Bible 75	Kent St. 81, Mount Union 53
		Dayton 97, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 71
<b>SECOND RACE</b>		Saginaw Valley 88, John Wesley 83 (ot)
Mile Pace, Time 2:11, Purse \$1300		Lafayette 79, Gettysburg 70
3—Tempest Storm (D. Pierce)		Northwestern 83, Ohio U. 81
11.00 5.80 3.80		Indiana 74, Citadel 55
7—Red Tulip (J. Dupuis)		Muskingum 86, Washington & Jefferson 43
6.40 5.80		Bowdoin 76, Bates 69
5—Maggie Needle (S. Smith)		Huntington 95, Adrian 82
5.40		Westfield St. 79, Pittsburgh St. 69
<b>DAILY DOUBLE: 1-3, \$89.60</b>		Brookport St. 80, Briceport 86
<b>THIRD RACE</b>		Lasalle 87, Lehigh 37
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1500		FDU (Rutherford) 77, Stony Brook 44
1—Our Girl Lucy (E. Lohmeyer Jr.)		Delaware Valley 91, Juniata 71
4.20 3.20 2.40		J.C. Smith 81, Virginia Union 80
4—Yardon (M. Martyniak)		North Carolina 97, Houston 74
9.00 4.00		Clark (Mass.) 78, Coast Guard 76
3—Maggie Destiny (C. Manz)		St. Anselm's 74, Springfield 71
2.40		Tufts 87, Norwich 51
<b>PERFECTA: 1-4, \$89.60</b>		Curry 90, Bridgewater St. (Mass.) 80
<b>FOURTH RACE</b>		Westfield St. 79, Framingham St. 69
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1700		Brown 76, Rhode Island 67
1—Our Girl Lucy (E. Lohmeyer Jr.)		Worcester Tech 84, Bates 77
4.20 3.20 2.40		Brandeis 81, Amherst 61
4—Yardon (M. Martyniak)		Clark 60, Queens Coll. 59
9.00 4.00		St. John Fisher 81, Oswego St. 68
3—Maggie Destiny (C. Manz)		Robert 67, Hamilton 65
2.40		Rochester Tech 58, RPI 51
<b>PERFECTA: 6-2, \$82.50</b>		St. Bonaventure 83, Ill. Wesleyan 75
		Syracuse 123, Buffalo 78
		So. Conn. 81, Ithaca 72
		Corland 81, 20 E. Stroudsburg 52
		Northeastern Okla. 94, Evangel 78
		Southwestern Kan. 56, Phillips U. 55
		Oral Roberts 105, Southwestern (Tex.) 78
		Oklahoma City 78, TCU 77
		SMU 77, Missouri 73
		Kansas St. 87, Utah 82
		Missouri (Rolla) 61, Wis. (Parkside) 57
		Nebr. Wesleyan 93, Kans. Wesleyan 74
		Drury 90, Tarkenton 50
		Northeast Mo. St. 57, Washburn 45
		North Adams 56, Salem St. (Mass.) 49
		Bentley 105, Lowell Tech 63
		Niagara 102, St. Michael's 77
		MIT 83, Yeshiva 52
		Connecticut 102, Yale 88
		Western Conn. 73, Cathedral (N.Y.) 69
		Central Conn. 60, Hartford 68
		Trinity (Conn.) 88, Wesleyan 83
		Princeton 64, Fordham 44
		Marquette 91, St. John's (Minn.) 45
		Howard 74, Catholic 11, 72
		Geneseo St. 76, Slippery Rock 68
		Alma 84, Quinnipiac 64

# Notre Dame Trounces Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Big Wayne Bullock powered for two touchdowns Saturday night and unbeaten Notre Dame rolled toward a Sugar Bowl showdown with top-rated Alabama by mauling the Miami Hurricanes 44-0 to complete their first perfect season since 1949.

The fourth-ranked Irish finished their regular season with a 10-0 mark, while No. 1 Alabama was finishing 11-0 with a 35-0 thrashing of Auburn to set up a battle of unbeaten teams for the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Bullock, a power-running, 216-pound junior, blasted over from two yards out in the first quarter and scored from the one early in the second period.

Quarterback Tom Clements added touchdown passes of 21 and 7 yards to wide receiver Pete Demmerle, running back Eric Penick fought over from the nine, Bob Thomas kicked a 47-yard field goal and reserve quarterback Cliff Brown finished off the scoring with a six-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame built a 24-0 halftime lead with drives of 82, 80 and 51 yards in addition to the field goal by Thomas.

The first march was entirely on the ground with the big play a 40-yard burst over right tackle by Art Best.

Clements, who threw only one pass for a completion in the second march, sparked that drive with two 11-yard scrambles.

The versatile quarterback then opened up in the second quarter with a 35-yard pass up the middle to big tight end

Notre Dame	7 17 14 6-41	MIAMI	0 0 0 0-0
ND-Bullock 2 run (Thomas kick)			
ND-Bullock 1 run (kick failed)			
ND-Demmerle 21 pass from Clements			
ND-PG Thomas 47			
ND-Penick 9 run (Thomas kick)			
ND-Demmerle 7 pass from Clements (Thomas kick)			
ND-Brown 6 run (run failed)			
A-10:59B			

Clements, who threw only one pass for a completion in the second march, sparked that drive with two 11-yard scrambles.

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- G. \$12.99 Solder Gun Kit
- H. \$18.20 10-pc. Screwdriver Set
- I. \$13.99 Craftsman Impact Set
- J. \$13.19 13-pc. Torch Kit
- K. \$11.49 Carpenter's Tool Pouch
- M. \$15.49 Craftsman 40-dr. Cabinet



## Coming Down the Stretch

by Charles J. Tiano, Sports Editor

Ulster County Community College president, Dr. George Erbstein, and Dean David Bartlett, the acting athletic director, are to be commended for their decision to seek outside professional assistance in the current investigation relating to the forged transcript of a former UCCC basketball player.

The Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the New York State Police has been probing into the matter for several days now and turned over its findings to District Attorney Frank Vogt's office. On the basis of the BCI report and other evidence submitted by the UCCC administration, the DA, a real sports buff, will determine if grand jury action is warranted.

The presence of the BCI in the case and Frank Vogt's decision to expand the inquiry gives the investigation the credibility that will satisfy the public. Everyone concerned with UCCC basketball wants the inquiry to be completed as quickly as possible. And, notwithstanding the feeling in some quarters, the public is entitled to the answers.

This was written before yesterday's Army-Navy football classic in Philadelphia and the result may have rendered academic some of the following.

Everyone knows the biggest guessing game in the West Point area and metropolitan press is: Will Tom Cahill return as army football coach in 1974? Everyone also knows that Coach Cahill had suffered the agonies of a winless season up to the Navy contest. It is also a matter of record that Cahill's contract expires with the end of the current season.

At Tuesday's annual pre-Navy press conference at the Point, Col. Jake Schuder, Army's athletic director took cognizance of the expiration date of Cahill's contract. The colonel said an announcement would be made at an "appropriate time" but quickly assured the press that Cahill's job was not in jeopardy, win or lose against Navy.

"We are satisfied with the job done by Tom and his staff, and by the players," Schuder commented.

Reassuring words, to be sure. But in the baseball world that kind of tribute from a general manager to the field manager is invariably the kiss of death. It may work out differently in college football—Army style.

You have to admire Tom Cahill for the manner in which he fielded questions from the press. Here was a man on the hot seat. He could have fudged on the questions, alibied or equivocated. He did none of these things. He told the boys like it is.

We're indebted to Bob Tetzloff, a Newburgh broadcaster, for filling us in on some of the high moments in the give-and-take, none of which made the national wires.

"Cahill opened his remarks," Tetzloff recalled, "with a story about a clipping he had received from an Arkansas newspaper." The article reported that the local high school had been infiltrated by an "Army assistant coach" trying to recruit the school's star football player. The alleged coach asked the player if he likes marching. The player said not necessarily."

The coach said he didn't like the player's attitude and said everyone likes to march at West Point. Cahill called the high school coach in Arkansas and asked for specifics—like the name of the "Army football recruiter", and

the time and date the interview was supposed to have taken place.

The coach wasn't sure but said he would try to find out for Cahill, adding that it was probably a recruiter from a rival school who wanted to cut him (Cahill) from the competition.

"Cahill used this incident as an example of the problems that face Army recruiters," says Tetzloff. The bad image of Academy life reaches the schools and it takes a heap of selling to eradicate it from the prospect's mind.

"Will a win over Navy wipe out an 0-9 season?" was the next question for Cahill. "Definitely not," was Tom's quick reply, "but it would make the winter a little more comfortable."

The history of the Army season being what it is, reporters were not surprised to note that Cahill was not in his normally, humorous good form. He did slip in one funny. "Look at it another way," he said, "if Army was 10-0 every year and was either now or at least in the Top Ten every year, don't you think people would be wondering what was going on? Don't you think there would be a Congressional investigation?"

Turning serious again, Cahill went down the list of injuries and what players were ready to play against Navy. "A cadet can lose his commission, if he fails to pass a physical capability exam before his graduation," he snapped. "I cannot and will not endanger any cadet's health or chance to graduate. I'd rather take a defeat than do that!"

Cahill then gave the press an insight on his recruiting philosophy and it was quite revealing. "I could get a damn good football player," he might make me a great coach and he might even make it through West Point and get his commission. He might be a great football player but he might make a lousy officer."

"I'd hate to have him in command of my son in a situation like Vietnam," Cahill went on. "A good football player... but I don't want him responsible for my son's life. I'm serious about this statement."

Cahill noted that of the 20,000 football players who graduated from colleges around the nation last spring, only 112 survived to make professional teams, after the draft picks, try-out camps, etc.

Cahill was asked what he thought his record would be prior to the 1973 season's opener. "I figured if we came out of the first five games with a 2-3 mark that we'd have a good season," he replied. In so many words, Cahill anticipated losses to Tennessee, Notre Dame and Penn State but expected to win over California and Georgia Tech.

As Tetzloff tells us, it eventually got back to the subject of firing. "I've got enough problems without worrying whether or not they're going to fire me," said Cahill.

Cahill noted that in an interview earlier, in reply to a reporter's question, he said he thought Army football would regain the prominence it held during the 1940s.

"I said, yes, I think we'll regain our old prominence, but that I might not be around when it happens. The reporter misconstrued my answer to mean that I was getting canned."

"How come all you guys are so glum looking?" Cahill asked the reporters. A newsman blurted out, "we're just waiting for the benediction." End of the conference.

## Vols Beat Vanderbilt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Ricky Townsend connected on a 37-yard field goal with 1:08 left to play after a daring bit of Vanderbilt strategy backfired Saturday and the Gator Bowl-bound Tennessee Volunteers escaped with a 20-17 win over the Commodores.

The Vols had to withstand a 17-point explosion in the final period by aroused Vanderbilt and ironically, it was a faked punt that failed that set up Townsend's winning shot, his second in just over three minutes. Tennessee had tried

the same thing a few weeks ago against Georgia with the same results.

The victory assured Tennessee its ninth straight season of eight or more victories, but the Vols had to come back from a 17-14 deficit in the waning minutes to end their campaign at 8-3 and set the stage for their Dec. 29 bowl date with Texas Tech.

Tennessee took a 14-0 first quarter lead on a seven-yard run by tailback Haskell Stansback and a 78-yard punt return by safety Eddie Brown.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Statistics of the Vanderbilt-Tennessee football game.

	Vand	Tenn.
First downs	11	18
Rushes-yards	41-71	56-182
Passing yards	121	112
Return yards	48	83
Passes	11-21	9-14-0
Punts	8-40	5-36
Fumbles-lost	3-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-32	0-0
Vanderbilt	0	0
Tennessee	17	17

Tenn.—Stanback 7 run (Townsend kick)  
Tenn.—Brown 78 punt return (Townsend kick)  
Vand—Garcia 1 run (Golden kick)  
Vand—Garcia 1 run (Golden kick)  
Vand—FG Golden 37  
Tenn.—PG Townsend 34  
Tenn.—FB Townsend 36  
A-66,702

## Friday's College Basketball

By United Press International

Day	Invitational	Tournament	(1st round)
St. John's (NY)	69 Jacksonville 64		
Clemson 87 Auburn 72			
Centenary 82 McNeese St. 72			
Spartan Classic Tournament (1st round)			
Indiana Central 72 Culver-Stockton 61			
Aurora 87 Spring Harbor 83			
Coca Cola Invitational (1st round)			
Sonoma St. 130 Dominguez Hills 74			
Humboldt St. 83 Western Baptist 68			
USIU Invitational (1st round)			
U.S. International 50 Cal Lutheran 41			
U.S. San Diego 86 Occidental 51			
Redlands Invitational			
Biola 67 Pacific Christian 45 (consolation)			
Los Angeles Baptist 69 So. Calif. Coll. 56 (cons.)			
Redlands 103 Cal Baptist 66 (semifinal)			
Azusa 86 Claremont 53 (semifinal)			

Bronco Classic

Lovola (Cal.) 76 UC-Irvine 60	Northern Arizona 64 Cal Poly-Pomona 60
Cheney St. 65 Bridgeport 63	RPI 61 Keene St. 51
Barrington 80 St. Francis-Me. 79	St. Anselm's 94 Norwich 68
Gettysburg 63 Messiah 46	St. Peter's 74 Stonehill 73
Franklin & Marshall 82 Swarthmore 81	Gannon 39 Fredonia St. 38
Cortland 79 Ithaca 70	Pace 99 New Paltz 89 (2ot)
Alfred 68 Eisenhower 67	Gannon 39 Fredonia St. 38
Rutgers 71 Colgate 49	St. Joseph's (Pa.) 65 Army 54
Rhode Island Coll. 81 Babson 79	Hawthorne 120 Plymouth St. 104
Scranon 87 Baptist Bible 42	Navy 96 Lycoming 68
Prosburn 73 California-Pa. 72	East Stroudsburg 83 Southern Conn. 55
Southampton 75 Brockport St. 73	Holy Cross 81 Dartmouth 70
Temple 79 West Chester St. 66	

## Monticello Results

(Afternoon Card)

Mile Trot, Time 2:09, Purse \$1300	1-Mahoff (E. Lohmeyer)	2-At First Sight (C. Manz)	3-Boy O Boy (J. Champion)
7.20 4.60 3.80			
4-Corn Flitter (D. Pierce)	5-Empire Module (S. Smith)		
5.20 4.60	7.00		
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.3, Purse \$1000			
5-Buzzing Time (R. Arone)	6.40 4.20 3.40		
8-Logan Brae (C. Manz)	10.20 4.40		
6-Trailer Biz (W. Andrews)	2.80		
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-5, \$25.60			
CONS. DAILY DOUBLE: 2-1, \$7.60			
THIRD RACE			
Mile Trot, Time 2:10, Purse \$1300			
1-Grand Betsy (J. Nash)	13.60 7.20 3.20		
3-Good Trasco (R. Krueger)	9.40 7.80		
8-Mr. Steadfast (G. Oakes)	6.20		
PERFECTA: 1-3, \$166.20			
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$1000			
1-Falcon Woody (J. Ferraro)	6.20 3.60 3.20		
3-Byrd's Star (G. Gilmore)	8.40 3.20		
7-Mister Taptops (J. Gilmore)	3.80		
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1100			
5-Henry Allan N. (G. Foidl)	5.00 3.20 3.60		
3-Slang (J. Desantis)	6.20 5.20		
1-Calhoun (J. DelGatto)	5.80		
PERFECTA: 5-3, \$20.10			

SIXTH RACE

Mile Trot, Time 2:10.1, Purse \$2500			
1-Mahoff (E. Lohmeyer)	4.20 2.80 3.00		
2-At First Sight (C. Manz)	3.40 3.60		
3-Boy O Boy (J. Champion)	5.40		
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.3, Purse \$1000			
6-Drexel Chas (C. Manz)	7.40 4.20 4.20		
4-Quinsana A. H. (P. Popinger)	5.00 4.00		
5-Fly Flyer (G. Foidl)	4.00		
PERFECTA: 6-4, \$60.60			
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$1300			
8-Glen Vale (J. Gilmore)	25.60 8.80 4.60		
2-Tyrone Star (C. Manz)	3.80 3.40		
4-Clare Brigade (D. Pierce)	6.20		
NINTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:12.3, Purse \$1000			
1-Lift Off (D. Cappello)	4.60 2.60 2.40		
3-Young Hanover (J. Gilmore)	3.00 2.60		
8-Lucky Sea M. (D. Macedonio)	11.20		
TENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1300			
2-Randy Krishna (C. Manz)	4.20 3.40 2.60		
3-Worthy Franc (R. Conti)	8.60 4.80		
8-Lucky Sea M. (S. Haight Jr.)	3.20		
TRIFECTA: 2-3-4, \$166.50			
Attendance: 1,969			
Handle: \$236,431			

# Hawks Drop Debut in 2 OT's

NEW YORK CITY 99-89, in a game that went two overtimes and which the Hawks did their hosts, but Pace dumped 29 of 46 from the free throw line regulation or after the first OT, while the Hawks got only 24 chances, hitting nine. Obviously, the second extra session when mounting fouls did them in.

"I thought we played well for the first game," said new head coach Joe Donovan, "but we have to cut down on our fouls."

The Hudson Valley Birds fell to Pace College of New York. That they must. New Paltz

sank five more field goals than out, Pace leading by, at most, six points during regulation time, and Pace finally was able to shake off the pesky upstate quintet. Foul trouble continuing to hamper them, the Hawks could only watch as Pace tossed in free throw after free throw to win the game.

New Paltz got 24 points from senior captain Hudson and 19 each from freshman John Fortune and senior Mike Callaghan. Tommy Whitaker chipped in with 10.

Pace's McIlwain led his club with 29 points, eight of them in the second overtime.

The Hawks were without the services of Ron Domanski, the freshman who was expected to be a big help spelling Callaghan at center. Domanski sprained an ankle in practice earlier in the week.

New Paltz will be home for the first time this season Monday night at 8:30 p.m. against New Haven.

The box score:

NEW PALTZ (89) PACE (99)

Whitaker 5 8 10 Oswald 6 4 16

Fortune 8 3 19 Rowinski 4 3 11

Gallagher 3 1 7 McIlwain 9 11 29

Jackson 12 0 21 Whittier 8 6 22

Hudson 1 0 2 McIlwain 0 0 0

Shapiro 2 0 4 Beardon 0 0 0

A Diamond 1 2 4 Gallagher 1 1 3

J. Diamond 0 0 0 Walther 1 0 2

Flippin 0 0 0 Tothen 5 1 11

Hanover 0 0 0

Totals 48 9 88 Totals 35 29 99

New Paltz Pace 36 33 12 8-89

Away Pace 36 33 12 18-99

## UCCCC Grapplers Look Good

STONE RIDGE calls for them to open the season in the Senate Gym Tuesday afternoon against Dutchess. meets its five conference foes within a nine-day period. The title will be decided just that fast.

Coach Mark Cranfield's Senators, whose revised schedule begins at 5:30 p.m., will kick off what Cranfield hopes will be a fine season. Although 126 pound Tom Coddington, Region XV's outstanding wrestler last season when Ulster posted an 8-4 mark, is gone, Cranfield figures the experience of his other grapplers should make the Senators "extremely tough in the lower and middle weights."

Standout wrestlers back from last year's club are Ed Caputo of Norwich, who is expected to go at 126 or 134; Tom Ellis of Chenango Forks, 167; Bert Adams of Chenango Forks, 134 or 142; Dave Gerlinger of Maine Endwell, 150; Kim Rosner of Walkkill, heavyweight; and Ed Koonz, also of Walkkill, 118.

There's a distinct local flavor surrounding Ulster's new wrestlers. Cranfield is counting on big things from Rich Mullin of Walkkill, 177; Tim Rein of Rondout Valley, 126; Chuck Van Gaasbeck of Saugerties, 190; and Don Lasota of Washington

ville, 158. LaSota is a sophomore who did not wrestle last year.

The Senators host Westchester and Rockland following the home match with Dutchess, then travel to Orange on Dec. 13 for the windup to the Conference schedule. After that UCCCC has several tournaments and non-conference matches before the Feb. 22-23 Region event at Farmingdale.

The schedule:

Date Opponent Place

Dec. 4 Dutchess Home

6 Westchester Home

11 Rockland Home

13 Orange Away

20 John & Towner Away

22 Westchester Journey

Feb. 6 Bronx Home

8 Suffolk-St. Home

15 Fulton-Montgomery Home

16 Kings-HVCC Home

22-23 Region XV Away

Ulster recently moved from third to second place in the Conference and is now only 110 pins behind leading Rockland County Community College.

"I think we're capable of doing even better," said Coach DiBernardo, "and I'm hopeful of being able to climb up into first place."

The next Conference bowling competition will be hosted by Sullivan County Community College on Thursday when all teams will compete.

The top bowler on his team is Mark Soodak, of Kerhonkson, who is averaging 181. Ken O'Connor of Saugerties, has the high game of 221, while Chris Schick, of Kingston, has the high triple of 578.

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# Alabama Zips Auburn, 35-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Junior quarterback Gary Rutledge scored on two short runs Saturday night and Wilbur Jackson rambled on a 14-yard touchdown run to give unbeaten Alabama a 35-0 victory over Auburn, cementing the Crimson Tide's bid for the national championship.

Rutledge scored on runs of one and six yards after Randy Billingsley opened the Alabama scoring effort with a six-yard run midway of the first period.

With less than 13 minutes to play, Jackson, who gained 89 yards and caught two Rutledge passes for 35 more, broke through the middle of the Auburn line and into the end zone.

The score brought thunderous chants of "We're number one!" from the Alabama fans among the almost 70,000 watching the nationally televised game.

Sophomore running back James Taylor added a final 'Bama score on an eight-yard run with less than two minutes to play.

The victory, the 11th of the season without a defeat, virtually assured the Tide of winning the number one spot in the final UPI ratings next week.

It also went a long way toward erasing the memory of

this same game a year ago, when Alabama, highly-favored, fell victim to two blocked punts and lost to Auburn 17-16.

Alabama, still facing a New Year's Eve battle against Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl, rewrote a couple of school and Southeastern Conference records en route to victory.

Taylor's score was the 61st touchdown of the year for Alabama, eclipsing the old record for most touchdowns in the season of 58 set in the nine-game 1945 season by the Tide.

The team also brought the number of first downs by rushing this year to 189, bypassing the 188 recorded by the Tide two years ago.

Auburn, entering the game with a 6-4 record, won the toss and little else. After one first down, the Tigers had to punt, for the final three-yard scoring run.

Jackson, playing his final regular season game for Alabama, and taking part in only five possessions, picked up his 89 yards in 15 carries.

A 16-yard pass from Rutledge to Jackson in the third period was instrumental in the Tide scoring drive that opened the second half. He caught another for 19 yards before scoring his final period touchdown.



**THINK SNOW**—With all the clothing and equipment skiers have to take with them in order to ski their favorite mountain, Sandy Beina is wondering if they will also have to take along their own gas. Sandy, pictured at Sugarloaf in Kingfield, Maine, thinks that's a lot for a girl to carry. Most ski areas are forming car pools and ski bus caravans to combat the energy crisis. Now if it would just snow. (UPI)

## Irish Cagers Romp

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Highly recruited freshman Adrian Dantley scored 16 points and grabbed nine rebounds in his college debut Saturday, leading Notre Dame to a season-opening 112-62 basketball victory over Valparaiso.

The Fighting Irish, ranked eighth in UPI's pre-season poll, started slow but rolled to a 55-33 halftime lead in the error-filled contest. Coach "Digger" Phelps substituted freely the rest of the way and all 15 players scored as the Irish surpassed the 100-point mark for the first time since he became coach in 1971.

Notre Dame outrebounded Valparaiso 46-72 and the Irish forced 31 turnovers.

John Shumate, Notre Dame's most valuable player last season, scored 15 points. John Semmelhack led Valparaiso with 17 points.

Box:

Notre Dame (112)—Dantley 16, Novak 14, Shumate 15, Brokaw 14, Clay 14, Paterno 8, Crotts 5, Knight 4, Martin 6, Drew 10, Schuckman 2, Kuzma 2, Anderson 4, Stevens 2, Schmeider 4, Valparaiso (62)—Holmes 13, Kassner 13, Oberman 9, Bell 2, Semmelhack 17, List 0, Parriz 2, Peters 0, Roark 6.

Halftime: Notre Dame 55, Valparaiso 33. Fouled out: None. A, 11,063.

Wisconsin, 77-55

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin overcame a tough Rollins College press Saturday and crushed the Tars 77-55.

Rollins, much smaller than Wisconsin, jumped off to an early lead, but the Badgers used their superior height and went to a 36-25 half time lead.

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## Peach Berth to Georgia

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia Leavitt just as the first half ended.

The Bulldogs started the game's only touchdown drive from their own six-yard line after bobbling a squibby deep into Tech territory.

With a third and seven at the Tech 12, Johnson, who completed only five of 16 passes for 58 yards, rifled a shot to running back Bob Burns in the right corner of the Tech end zone and when Leavitt added the extra point to give Georgia a 10-3 lead, the scoring was finished for the day with only 4:34 gone in the second half.

Georgia Tech threw away its best shot at a touchdown early in the first period when, after Randy Rhyno had recovered a fumble at the Georgia 19, the Yellow Jackets had a first down at the Bulldog one-yard zone on the next play and Steve Taylor recovered for the Bulldogs.

Jimmy Poulos, who led all rushers with 109 yards, then finished for the day with only 4:34 gone in the second half.

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## Grambling Tops Delaware

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Grambling's defense limited Delaware's ground attack to a humiliating minus-23 yards as the Tigers won a 17-8 victory in the sixth annual Boardwalk Bowl Saturday.

Grambling, 10-2, thus advanced to the semi-finals of the NCAA College Division playoffs, facing Western Kentucky at Baton Rouge next Saturday.

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Grambling's last score came in the third period on a four-yard run by Ed Collins.

Meanwhile the Tiger defense, led by Battle and 6-foot-5, 243-pound defensive tackle Robert Barber, had the Blue Hens, 3-0 lead. The score was set up on a 42-yard field goal by Allan

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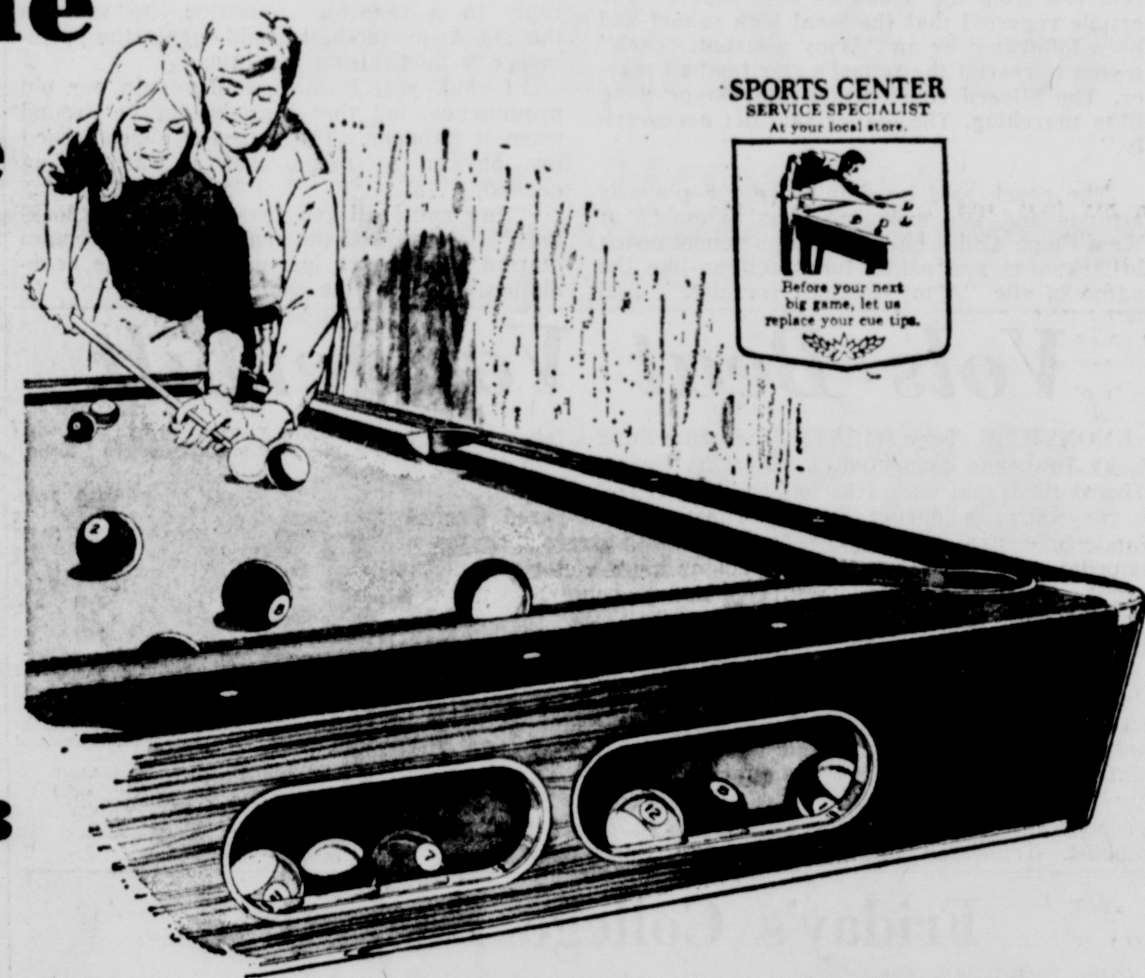
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### Grid Scores

Saturday's College Football Results  
By United Press International

Root Hill Bowl at Dodge City, Kan.  
Millikin (Ill.) 51, Bethany (Kan.) 7

Playoffs

Northwestern (Iowa) 10, Glenville 3  
Ab. Christian 34, Langston 6  
Elon 35, Wisconsin (La Crosse) 24

NCAA Playoffs

Division III

Western Kentucky 25, Lehigh 10  
Boise St. 33, South Dakota 10  
Grambling 17, Delaware 8  
Louisiana Tech 18, Western Illinois 13

Division III

Wittenberg 21, San Diego U. 14  
Junata 35, Bridgeport 14

Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 17  
Boston Coll. 42, Holy Cross 21  
Navy 31, Army 10  
Florida 49, Florida St. 0  
Rice 27, Baylor 0  
SMU 21, TCU 19  
Oklahoma 45, Oklahoma St. 18  
Georgia 10, Georgia Tech 3  
Alabama 35, Auburn 0

### Giant Tight End

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — At six feet three, Steve Haden of Chadron, Neb., is the tallest end in Air Force Academy football history. He weighs 238 pounds.



## Two Six-Team Circuits, 16-Game Schedule

## UCAL Opens Basketball Season Friday

BY IRA FUSFELD and  
STEVE KANE

KINGSTON  
The Ulster County Athletic League basketball season opens Friday with a new team and realignment of divisions thus creating two neat six-team circuits and a compact 16-game schedule.

Always marked by its competitiveness, the UCAL again figures to produce a couple of exciting races, although most of the league's firepower seems to be concentrated in one division and the new team, Fallsburgh, has the potential to run away with the title and gain high state ratings in the process.

One problem, at least as of this writing, is identification. While the divisions were realigned last spring, the league has as yet failed to designate the two loops by name. Perhaps that will be taken care of at Monday night's UCAL meeting. Since the official name is still forthcoming, we'll call the division with Marlboro, Ontario, Highland, Wallkill, Red Hook, and New Paltz the MOHWRN, and the circuit with Pine Bush, Liberty, Ellenville, Fallsburgh, Coleman, and Rondout Valley the PLEFCR. We hope you can figure out how these monikers were devised.

In this the first of a two-part series previewing the UCAL quintets, we'll look at the PLEFCR Division.

## RONDOUT VALLEY

The Ganders came on strong to finish second to Liberty in what was the Northern Division last year and Coach Mickey Million's club is better this season.

Biggest reason for Rondout's optimism is the return of Joe McCall a third team All-UCAL pick last year as a 6-3 junior. Now a 6-5 senior, McCall will combine with two other veterans, 6-4 Rolf Koola and 6-4 Cory Schoonmaker, to give the Ganders one of the toughest front lines in the league.

Million figures to round out his starting five with 6-0 returnee Steve James, and 6-0 Kevin Van Wagenen, up from the jayvees. But if either should falter, then there's 6-1 sophomore Ronnie James and 5-10 Dave Schmeltz waiting in the wings.

Also on the club, and with the potential to contribute, are 5-10 Ernie Cesana, 5-10 Mike

Meehan, 6-3 John Million and 6-4 John Schreyer. "We should be more competitive than last year," coach Million says, but added quickly that with Fallsburgh, Ellenville, and Liberty in his division it's tough to assess just how well the Ganders will do. "We've got Marlboro and Monticello right off the bat, that should give us an idea."

## FALLSBURGH

Fallsburgh enters UCAL basketball competition with 70 wins in its last 80 games, a streak of 13 straight wins including the controversial forfeit victory over Cornwall in last year's Section Nine tourney, and the departure of only two starters from that club. Coach Jim McDermott, however, thinks his team is overrated.

"They all think we're the team to beat," McDermott says, referring to his wary counterparts in the league. "I think we're overrated. We're starting four underclassmen, so I don't see how they can rate us that high."

Maybe he's right, but there are several UCAL coaches who'd give up a week's free period to have guys like a 6-2 junior forward Sam Copeland, 6-1 senior forward Ricky Woodward, and 5-10 senior guard Charlie Hinton on their side.

Copeland is the team's gunner, who averaged 20.1 last season. Woodward was good for 13.9.

Add to that veteran group a kid by the name of Albert Smith, a 6-4 junior center, then throw in Charlie Hinton's little brother, Dave, a 6-0 forward who sparked a 17-1 JV team and you begin to see more and more why Fallsburgh is rated so highly.

Also on the team are 6-0 junior Bruce Bullock, 5-11 Norris Gilmore, 5-10 Greg Davis, 5-10 Terry Patton, and 5-10 Mark Mednick.

McDermott indicated that his team will be playing more man-to-man defense than it has in the past because of what he calls "adequate speed" and since several of his players are at new positions.

The Fallsburgh coach is pleased about one thing: "We're just happy to be in the league."

## COLEMAN

This could have been a super year for coach Bill DuBois and his Statesmen. Then things started happening, things like the transfer of All-County forward Duane Carey and promising JV grad Dan Mahoney to Kingston High. Things like the sight of the big man DuBois thought he'd have disappearing. And things like realignment which sticks Coleman in the rich man's division.

Add those developments to the graduation of high-scoring Phil Palladino and dependable John Geuess and Tim Mahoney and you have what seems to be a desperate situation.

But DuBois doesn't see things that way, and while he isn't predicting a championship, he does think he has a good basketball team.

"It's not a rebuilding season for us because we've got people back," he says. "Right now

we're looking for a .500 season." Key man in Coleman's attack will be 6-2 John Carr, last year's point man, this year's swing man on whom DuBois is placing the heavy scoring and rebounding burden.

With Carr at one corner and the JV's high scorer, 5-10 Kevin Coughlin at the other, Coleman will again rely on good outside shooting. Also up front will be veteran six-footer Ronnie Weber, a scrappy rebounder.

Either 5-11 vet Mike Jordan or 5-8 JV grad Phil Timbrouck will handle the ball at the point, and either 6-4 returnee Dick Terlingen or 5-9 A.J. Maneen will take the post, be it high or low.

The bench has 5-11 Bobby Dietz, 6-3 Mike Fay, 5-11 John Sumislaski, 5-10 Chris Bentley and 5-7 Joel Sickler.

Coleman's obvious weakness is size, but that's nothing new. If the Statesmen shoot well, cut down on their fouls (a most damaging aspect of their game

last year), and rebound reasonably well, they could be tough.

## LIBERTY

Last year's championship team, Liberty lost the league's high scorer, Ivan Richards, through graduation and several other important players as well. Coach Floyd Emery does have 6-1 Mario Berry and 6-0 Rad Yaun back along with sophomore guard Andre Bridges, who showed flashes of brilliance last year as a freshman.

"This is the youngest team I've ever had," says Emery. "We need maturity and a good start will give the kids confidence."

Emery has indicated that freshmen Nate Bell, 6-1 and Milton Martin, 6-3 will see plenty of action. Also expected to be called upon are 6-2 Keith Jackson, 5-6 Harry Kaiser, 6-2 Greg Buck, 5-11 Mike Lofaro, 6-3 Dave Wickes, 6-6 Brian Wickes, and 6-1 Rick Fuller.

## ELLENVILLE

If Fallsburgh is going to be beaten in the PLEFCR, most people feel Ellenville will be the team to do it. The Ellices have a new coach, or rather they return an old coach, in Vic D'Alessio and also boast All-County and first team All-UCAL pick Eddie Younger as well as second team All-UCAL Leon Ware.

D'Alessio replaces Frank Mueller who held down the job D'Alessio had for two years prior to a leave of absence. D'Alessio's been away two years.

"I don't think this league will be a runaway," D'Alessio says in obvious reference to Fallsburgh. "Any team can win it. That makes for a good league."

D'Alessio plans on using pressure defense ("that's the name of the game") and a fast breaking offense to win ballgames. He certainly has the

team for it with Younger, the fastest player in the league, and 6-3 Ware, 6-2 Jim Whaley, and 6-1 Al Steele around as well.

"We don't have much height," the coach says, "but we sure do have quickness."

Ellenville's key loss was 6-7 Ricky Kaplan, but with the four previously mentioned returnees along with 5-6 Louis Wright, 5-9 Glenn Karrow, 5-10 Ben Johnson, 6-0 Hal Blaustein, 6-0 Joe Grable, 6-0 Ron Storms, 6-0 Mark Craft, 5-10 Mike Hayden, and 6-0 Todd Horowitz, D'Alessio should be able to make up for the departure.

## PINE BUSH

The sleeper team in the PLEFCR, Pine Bush, "looks pretty good right now," says coach George Druttman. "I'm just looking at my team that sees rough going in his division, is, but we have a couple of the good transfers and we should finish well over .500 this year."

That's quite a statement by (Next: The MOHWRN Division)

## Larry DeCicco Raps 288 To Tie Season's Record

KINGSTON  
Larry DeCicco didn't do much in his first and third games, but his middle set in the Standard Furniture Booster was a whopping 288. It tied him for high single lead in the Kingston area with Lou Petramale. His 600 series led the league.

Other qualifying scores included Gene McSpirt 204, 202-582, Frank Gille 224-573, Walt Dougherty 561, Robert Pleugh 224-553.

H.H. Swart took down both team highs of 904 and 2677.

**SAWYER WOMEN** — Anneliese Kline 202-537, Dottie Wood 484, Camilla Tompkins 481, Judy Plock 469, Mary Ann Pavlovich 462, team highs: Steve's Liquorettes 784-2197.

**LADIES INDEPENDENT** — Barb Van Kuren 220-541, Karen Sharnet 493, Mary Wood 491, Jo Ann Wildblood 473, Claire Geldel (116 average), 437, team highs: Pier 7, 648-1806. **MAKEUP MATCH** — Kathy

Diamond 558, Gloria Nagele 517, Anne Cummings 497, Karen Sharnet 483, Ben Albright 461, team highs: Lord's Ladies 662-1847.

**WOODSTOCK MAJOR** — Jim Dole 245, 202-619; Art Gribbons 203-562, Frank Turck 235-559, George Kennedy 559, Herb Rougier 206-556, team highs: F&E Business Machines, 754, Team Seven 2132.

**LADIES BOOSTER** — Red Roudis 479, Robyn Kell 445, Arlene Wrixon 436, Carolyn Wheeler 422.

**RAINBOW** — Jan Veltrie 468, Mae LaTourette 439, Pat Iacovazzi 429, Joan Martin 405, Louise Knorr 401, team highs: White Lightning 355-1612.

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES** — Connie Glaser 507, Peggy Moffett 498, Robyn Kell 490, Eel Lentz 207-481, Joan Westover (116 average) 427-475, team highs: Wrixon Cabinet Co. 509-1368.

**NITE CAP** — Jerry Farrell 229-587, Eleana Carter 206-545, Shirley Passante 520, Nell Alverson 519, Terry Simpson 511, Audrey Malino 206-505, team highs: Corwin's Insurance 926-2603.

## Jay Binney Does It All

Jay Binney did it all for the Recs in the Biddy Basketball League. He tied the score against Kiwanis with a basket in the last three seconds of regulation play, then added four points in overtime for a 39-35 win in the Recreation Biddy Basketball League.

Jim Brown rimmed 22 points

to pace DeCicco's to a 36-35 squeaker over Dunham's. Binney and Pat Reilly scored 14 points each for the Recs and Vince Ferraro had 18 for Kiwanis. Bill Carey paced Dunham's with 14 points.

DeCicco's (2-0) and Spartan and Recs (1-0) are undefeated. All other teams have 0-1 records.

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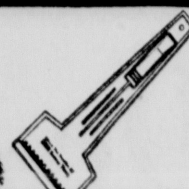
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# Rise of Broncos Spells Trouble for Cowboys

There were some snickers in Bowl. There's no question that the National Football League last year when John Ralston started talking about the Super Bowl before he ever coached a pro game.

But you won't hear any laughing in Dallas this week. After Ralston coached Stanford to a pair of Rose Bowl upsets over Ohio State and Michigan, he left the college ranks a year ago to take over the lowly Denver Broncos, who'd never even finished above .500—much less challenged for the Super Bowl.

Ralston's first comment was, "Our goal is winning the Super Bowl. There's no question that we'll make it, the only thing we don't know is how long it will take."

Well, the Broncos still don't seem to be Super Bowl quality but they're leading the AFC Western Division with a 6-3-2 record and they have a shot at derailing Dallas' bid for their eighth straight playoff season when they host the Cowboys this Sunday.

For Dallas, the rise of the Broncos couldn't have come at a worse time.

The Cowboys already are thinking about next Sunday's nationally televised battle with Washington.

## Army's Winter Sports Under Way This Week

WEST POINT—Army's winter sports season gets underway with a flurry of activity this week as 10 of 11 varsity squads will see action.

Army's hockey team is the busiest. The Cadets, hoping to bounce back from a disappointing 9-16-1 record a year ago, are in action three times. Coach Jack Riley's skaters open the season at home Tuesday evening against Ithaca College, then face MacDonald College of Canada Friday and Saturday night at Smith Rink.

Coach Dan Dougherty's basketball team faces two critical tests at home. The Cadets, bidding to snap three successive 11-13 seasons, entertain a tough LaSalle five Wednesday night and then host Syracuse Saturday. The Cadets opened the 1973-74 campaign last night against St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

The squash team, under coach Ron Holmberg, plays host to Fordham Tuesday afternoon and then travels to Wesleyan Friday and Trinity College Saturday.

Army's fencing team, coming off its best season (11-14) in 38 years, entertains William Paterson College Thursday and then travels to Yale Saturday. The Elis upset the Cadets a year ago.

The gymnastics team, under coach Ned Crossley, plays host to Cornell. The Cadets are hoping to rebound from a 152-

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2—Sabena Lobell, D. Macedonio 3-1  
3—Iroquois Mikede, C. Manzi 3-1  
4—De Lands, P. J. Ricci Jr. 8-1  
5—Rosas Delight, J. Ferriero 8-1  
6—Portsmouth, G. Oakes 8-1  
7—Nahhis Bullet, S. Smith 6-1  
8—Sister Freehall, D. Pierce 8-1
- #### SECOND RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$1300  
1—Darnella Hanover, D. Wilson 6-1  
2—Noble Van, D. McGovern 4-1  
3—Jericho Blue, I. Fertel 3-1  
4—Red Kap, J. Dupuis 7-2  
5—Aust So Silver, J. DePhillips 6-1  
6—Ollie Tar, V. Ferriero 8-1  
7—Sandra Prima, W. Andrews 8-1  
8—Helpful Harry, P. Iovine 8-1
- #### THIRD RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$1700  
1—Tory Thorpe R., S. Haight Jr. 9-2  
2—Bobby T. Gladiator, R. Arone 3-1  
3—Delight Time, W. Varion 3-1  
4—Lori Dares, S. Smith 3-2  
5—Twin C. Angel, D. Gillis 8-1  
6—Scurry Roy, G. Kennedy 4-1  
7—Jefferson Dan, D. Pierce 8-1  
8—Double Juliet, C. Paradis 8-1
- #### FOURTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$2100  
1—Freddie's Sister, C. Paradis 3-1  
2—Scotties Expr's, J. Stman Jr. 9-2  
3—Hal Strada, V. Ferriero 4-1  
4—Miss Cheryl, G. Berkner 8-1  
5—D and F, P. Pofinger 5-1  
6—Saratoga Thor, M. Berberon 6-1  
7—Gerrard N. G. Kovian 8-1  
8—Charlie Kelly, R. Arone 8-1
- #### FIFTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$2600  
1—Killy Baby, J. Gilmour 3-1  
2—Camden Doctor, H. Kamm 9-2  
3—Camester, J. Del Gatto 8-1  
4—Day Dream Boy, G. Kovian 8-1  
5—Tired, C. Paradis 8-1  
6—Dins Dancer, D. Pierce 9-2  
7—Chance Castle, G. Gilmour 9-2  
8—Maynard Direct, D. Cappello 6-1
- #### SIXTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$5700  
1—Willing Ray, R. Perry 4-1  
2—Scratch Off, G. Gilmour 6-1  
3—Air Race, G. Foidi 7-2  
4—Valley Jerry, W. Warrington 7-2  
5—Christine Line, D. Cappello 6-1  
6—Honeyrob, J. Nash 2-1
- #### SEVENTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$2100  
1—Steady Flow, J. Nash 5-1  
2—Knight Street, J. Stman Jr. 3-1  
3—Barons Hat, G. Kovian 3-1  
4—Serenade Time, D. Macedonio 8-1  
5—Reble Blue, G. Foidi 8-1  
6—You I. Sea, N. G. Berkner 4-1  
7—Dr. Julius Jubilee, J. Gilm'r 5-1  
8—Rocky Adios, G. Lutz 8-1
- #### EIGHTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$1200  
1—Double Genie, W. Andrews 5-1  
2—Dan, J. Stadelman Jr. 6-1  
3—Bang Bang Rainbow, J. F'ro 8-1  
4—Volos Mike, G. Kennedy 3-1  
5—Pat Tar, V. Ferriero 6-1  
6—Griffin Hanover, W. Warion 9-2  
7—Special Byrd, G. Gilmour 8-1  
8—Jack Dean, S. Smith 5-1
- #### NINTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$1700  
1—Daring Donna, J. Gilmour 4-1  
2—Some Magnate, G. Gilmour 3-1  
3—Clayhaven Pioneer, C. Manzi 3-1  
4—Locket, G. Oakes 8-1  
5—Bye Pass, M. Martyniak 9-2  
6—Charlotte B. J. Stadelman Jr. 6-1  
7—Fast Freight, D. Flamme 8-1  
8—Regal Maid, C. Paradis 8-1
- #### TENTH RACE
- Mile Race Purse \$2100  
1—Noble Frost, N. G. Gilmour 8-1  
2—Milford Walnut, D. Pierce 8-1  
3—Sarah Scott A. S. Knoblock 5-1  
4—Brother Dean, W. Andrews 4-1  
5—Last Regent, J. Gilmour 8-1  
6—Electrify, S. Smith 9-2  
7—Fleet Miracle, V. Ferriero 9-2  
8—Wagner Hanover, R. Manzi 6-1

### Trackman Selections

1—Sabena Lobell, Flight Adorian, Iroquois Mikede  
2—Noble Van, Jerico Blue, Red Kap  
3—Scurry Roy, Bobby T. Gladiator, Twin C. Angel  
4—Freddie's Sister, Hal Strada, Saratoga Thor  
5—Killy Baby, Maynard Direct, Camden Doctor  
6—Air Race, Willing Ray, Scratch Off  
7—Barons Hat, Knight Street, Steady Flo  
8—Volos Mike, Special Byrd, Dan  
9—Some Magnate, Daring Donna, Clayhaven Pioneer  
10—Noble Frost, N. Sarah Scott A. Brother Dean  
BEST BET: Killy Baby (5)

That game will have a unique touch since the Cowboys have to win the game by more than seven points after losing the first meeting 14-7. Imagine the strange strategy that could lead to—Washington, for example, could be trailing by six points and killing the clock.

But if the Cowboys don't beat the Broncos in Denver, they'll probably fall two games behind Washington because the Redskins are heavily favored to beat the New York Giants.

It's probably not an exaggeration to say this is the biggest game in the history of the Denver franchise. A triumph would keep them in first with just two games—against San Diego and Oakland—left.

Seven of the 12 games Sunday will involve teams vying for playoff spots. Two clubs—Minnesota and Miami—already have clinched. The other six spots are still open and won't be decided today.

Things are fairly clear in the NFC where both Los Angeles and Atlanta are favored to get playoff berths with Washington or Dallas expected to get the other bid. But in the AFC, it's still a wide open battle.

Besides the Dallas at Denver and N.Y. Giants at Washington games, the contests involving teams with playoff hopes are Cleveland at Kansas City, Buffalo at Atlanta, Minnesota at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at Chicago and Oakland at Houston. In the Monday night TV special, Pittsburgh is at Miami.

The other five games today involve teams playing out the schedule. New Orleans meets Green Bay at Milwaukee, 6:32 and Kansas City and Philadelphia is at San Francisco-Oakland are 6-4-1.

co, Detroit is at St. Louis, San Diego is at New England and Baltimore is at the N.Y. Jets.

The Denver-Dallas contest will be the first ever between the two clubs. After his bold prediction of a year ago, Ralston is being more cautious now. "Everyone knows it can be a more difficult staying on top against the Chiefs.

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✓ HR70x14, Steel	58.98	3.33
✓ HR70x14, Rayon	56.50	3.33
✓ GR70x15, Steel	57.43	3.08
✓ HR78x15, Steel	59.58	3.08
✓ HR78x15, Rayon	57.40	3.08
✓ LR78x15, Steel	64.41	3.50

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Visit our unique village that offers quiet, unhurried shopping and dining in an atmosphere that surrounds you with an air of elegance of days gone by.

#### The Apple Tree

Unique, hard-to-get cookware such as stainless steel and copper pots and pans, wooden utensils, china imported from England, pottery from France.

#### The Country Store

More than just a gift shop selling candy, candles and handicrafts. Gifts for the man or woman who has everything. Delightful gifts for the young-set too.

#### The Christmas Shop

Beautiful and unusual decorations to brighten your home during this festive holiday season.

#### Early American Furniture Shop

Early American charm is what you'll find in this unique shop. Chests, tables, desks, etc., each piece expertly crafted. Custom-made on the premises.

#### Early American Lamp Shop

A collection of the most unusual lamps you have ever seen. Brass, pewter, wood, porcelain, and glass. Which will be your favorite? We guarantee, you'll fall in love with all of them!

#### Jennifer Shop

Our newest addition. We are delighted to have the Jennifer Shop open a second store here in our Village with a complete line of distinctive women's fashions, featuring witty and clever boutique items.

#### The Eagle Room:

Located in Wildwycke House, the buffet luncheon is served Monday thru Saturday 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Choose from an array of dishes including four hot entrees, soup through dessert. Seconds of course of everything you love. Just \$3.95

#### Wildwycke House:

Exquisite food served by the French Chef, using his culinary expertise to serve New England style food cooked to the customer's satisfaction. Stone and wood architecture create an unusual, as well as relaxing atmosphere. Open every day from 5 p.m.

# Wildwycke Village

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK  
Route 9W, West Park  
8 Miles South of Kingston Phone 384-6600



## Party of the Year for American, European Millionaires

## Paris Bash Held for Creaky Old Palace



SHOW TIME—Princess Grace of Monaco is escorted by M. Van Der Kemp, curator of the Versailles Chateau, as she arrives at Louis XV Theater for the fund-raising performance of "Grand Divertissement a Versailles" prior to the Paris party of the year. (UPI Telephoto)

PARIS (UPI) — American and European millionaires with checkbooks, furs and jewels sipped champagne until dawn this week at the Paris party of the year in an effort to rescue the Chateau de Versailles from termites and a leaky roof.

Versailles, the poor palace of Europe and scene of the gala, needs \$60 million to restore its wormy staircases and empty rooms to their former glory.

A French committee headed by the Baroness Guy de Rothschild, one of the luminaries of Paris society, organized a dinner party and history's first Franco-American fashion-musical show in the creaking 17th century chateau and invited millionaires only.

The chateau was scarcely

heated and women in strapless gowns shivered. One laughed: "This gets us used to the oil shortage." There were no telephones, few toilets and cold food.

But they flew in from Palm Beach and Houston, from Park Avenue, London and Hamburg, paying 1,000 francs (\$230 dollars) for a blue silk ticket and another \$23 for a program, to join French millionaires and aristocrats.

For this one glorious evening the rich and the royal could forget about the oil crisis and the war, inflation and the sick dollar, and enjoy life as did the 17th century kings of France.

"Here we are in this castle, just like the 17th century. No heat, no telephones, flickering candles, footmen in powdered wigs, beautiful gowns and chandeliers were awash with original gowns by the designers of Paris, London, New York and Rome. Easily

Yorke Jacqueline Shapiro, who \$2.5 million worth of evening creators and entertainment by New York designer Roy Halston.

The ladies at the bash were a show in themselves. The sables, minks and ermines checked at the cloakroom could have carpeted the chateau ballroom wall to wall. The gilded chandeliers were awash with original gowns by the designers of Paris, London, New York and Rome. Easily

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"Here we are in this castle, just like the 17th century. No heat, no telephones, flickering candles, footmen in powdered wigs, beautiful gowns and chandeliers were awash with original gowns by the designers of Paris, London, New York and Rome. Easily

Princess Grace of Monaco, the American Grace Kelly, wearing a white Dior gown, sat in the royal box. Below, a French woman and English millionaire Pat Harmsworth discovered they were wearing the same gown.

The French staged a two-hour wedding of Marie Antoinette, a style parade by Givenchy and other Paris the evening netted \$260,000.

## Biting Attacks For Kissinger

LONDON (AP) — Offended British officials are meeting Henry A. Kissinger's criticism of European behavior during the October Arab-Israeli war with biting attacks on his style of diplomacy.

Nothing is being said publicly beyond the laconic remark of a Foreign Office spokesman, "We prefer to look forward, not backward."

But in the privacy of their offices, government men are letting loose a cascade of complaints against the secretary of state almost unprecedented since World War II.

Kissinger infuriated the British when he said at a news conference on Nov. 22 that those European allies who had been consulted most about U. S. policy in the Middle East turned out to be the least cooperative. The British were not named, but they felt they were being attacked by implication.

British officials feel that Kissinger is most skillful in negotiating with adversaries like the Russians and Chinese. They feel he needs reminding that the European allies are not yet a monolithic group with a single identity and a unified foreign policy. They consider his call for a "new Atlantic Charter" that would somehow embrace Japan and his talk of 1973 as the "Year of Europe" in American foreign policy ill conceived, gimmicky and premature.

After the October war started, Kissinger's failure to consult the European allies before certain major American moves led them to suspect that he was trying to exclude them from a region which they consider more important to them than to the Americans.

Britain, France and some other European states consider U. S. backing for Israel a mistaken policy. They feel it imperils Western Europe's oil supplies, lets Russia pose as the champion of the Arab cause and failed to persuade the Israelis to withdraw from the Arab lands they occupied in the 1967 war.

Mrs. Peron has sided with the moderates and rightists in the Peronist movement, although she has tried lately to remain aloof from the split Peronist ranks. She is also expected to get the support of the Radical party, whose main concern now is to avoid a return to a military regime.

The armed forces, which ruled Argentina during the last seven years and have been a dominant political force since 1930, appear to accept Isabel's installation as the "lesser evil," according to a reliable source.

## Isabel Peron May Be Leader

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The illness of 78-year-old President Juan D. Peron is forcing political leaders to recognize the possibility of a woman president of Argentina.

When Peron's victory in the presidential election last September swept his 42-year-old wife, Isabel, into the vice presidency, few believed that she would ever succeed him.

But "what nobody believed could really happen only two months ago has become a distinct possibility," one government official comments.

Isabel's selection as Peron's running mate was regarded as a maneuver by Peron to delay naming his successor, a formidable task in view of the leftist-moderate split in the Peronist movement and the aged leader's own charisma.

But a week ago Peron suffered what his doctors described as a "recurrence of bronchitis" that has kept him away from his executive office ever since. Government informants say he now appears to be recovering and may resume his duties next week. But his illness stunned most Argentines, and even once-militant anti-Peronists were genuinely concerned that the old leader might be sidelined.

Well-informed sources believe that Peron's health is fading and that the president will be forced to reduce his already restricted work schedule.

"Peron will have to rely now even more heavily on his advisers and key officials; he just isn't fit any longer to keep personal control of the huge political mess that is Argentina," said a leader of the Radical Civic Union, the second largest party, which has observed a friendly attitude toward its former arch-enemy.

Coinciding with Peron's illness last week, leaders of the Peronist movement and the several opposition parties began a "very discreet review of the political implications that could stem from an Argentina without Peron."

Friends and foes of Peron agree that the old leader has placed himself in a unique and at the same time dangerous position because no other public figure in Argentina can command his popular support.

The review of the current situation has resulted in wide support for abiding by the con-

## ENJOY YOUR LOVELY HOLIDAY AT KAYES



EXQUISITE FASHIONS

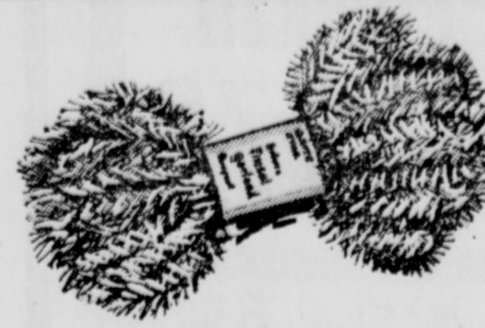
*Kaye Sportswear*

328 WALL ST. MALL  
KINGSTON

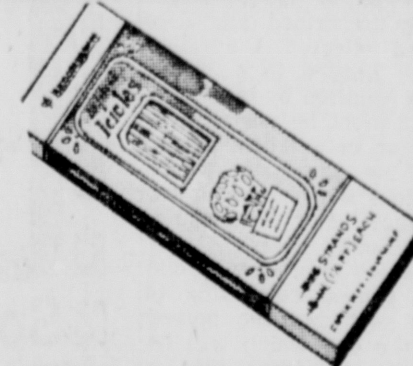
## How about some new Christmas SALE trim and toys to warm the hearts of girls and boys. SALE



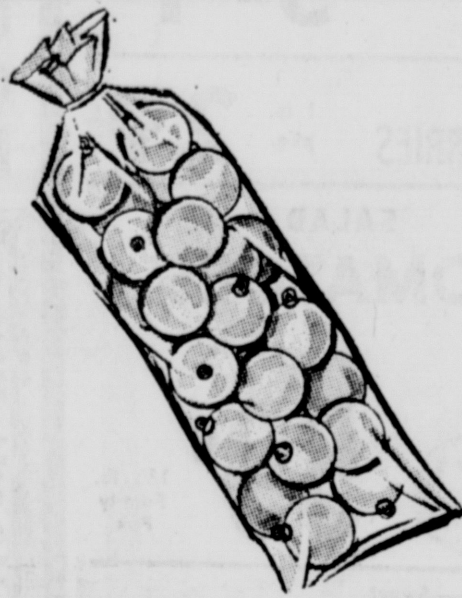
- 50 MIDGET FLASHING LIGHT SET  
Reg. 2.99 SALE 2.37
- 50 PUSH IN FLASHING MIDGET LITE SET  
Reg. 3.99 SALE 3.47
- 15 LIGHT COOL-GLO  
Reg. 2.99 SALE 2.37



- GARLAND-40-ft.x3-in.  
Reg. 1.99 SALE 1.47
- Choose from silver, gold and assorted colors.

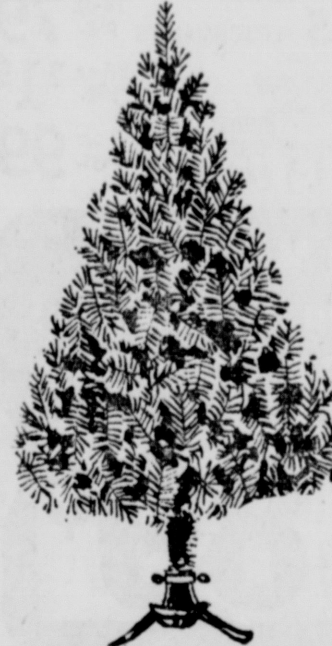


- PACK OF 1200 STRANDS  
Reg. 79¢ ea. 2/1.00
- Silver saran icicle. 18" long.



- SATIN TREE ORNAMENTS  
IN SHIMMERING SOLID COLORS  
Reg. 1.99 SALE 1.47

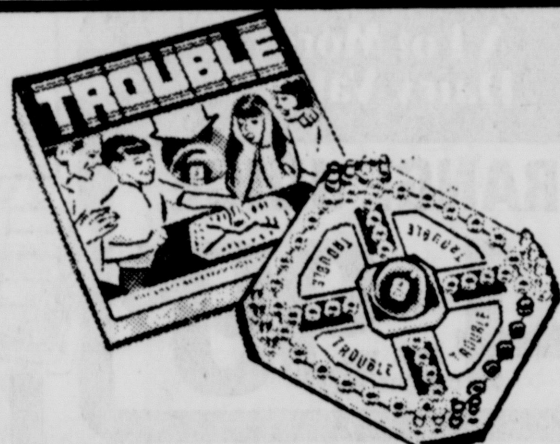
Large satin balls for trimming trees or center pieces. Each with inserted hanger. Pack of 18.



- 7-FOOT ROCK MOUNTAIN PINE  
Reg. 39.99 SALE 34.88
- 6-FOOT DOUGLAS FIR TREE  
Reg. 27.90 SALE 23.88



- DOLL CLASSICS  
by HER MAJESTY  
Reg. 23.99 SALE 15.88
- The ultimate in beautiful dolls. 26" tall. Hair is permanently rooted. Six costumes in series.



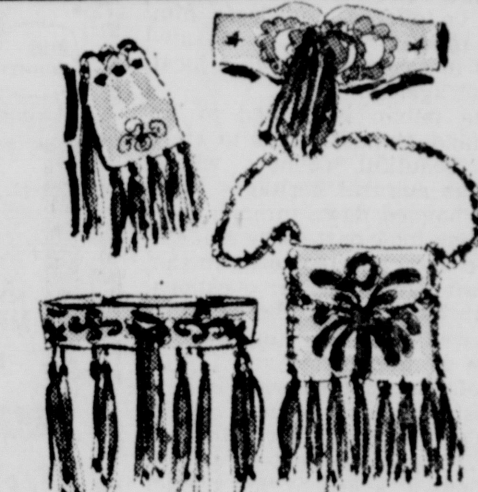
- GAME OF "TROUBLE"  
FUN GAME FOR THE KIDS  
Reg. 2.99 SALE 2.47

Fast-moving chase game for ages 5 and up. With Pop-O-Matic cube shaker, playboard, 16 colored pgs.



- SIERRA CLUB JIGSAW PUZZLE  
Reg. 2.79 SALE 2.37

Magnificent scenes are by leading wilderness photographers. Each is 17½" x 22¾". 500 pieces.



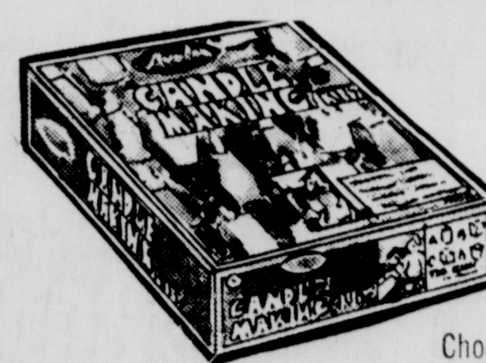
- ARTS AND CRAFTS  
Reg. 2.97 Sale 2.47

CORK CRAFT KITS. Feather, Weaving, Crocheting. Everything you need is included in kits.



- PONY BOY SET (FAST DRAW)  
Reg. 5.77 Sale 4.47

26" rifle. Two 250 shot pistols, scarf, badge, holster with guns and bullet belt.



- AVALON CANDLE MAKING KIT  
Reg. 4.77 SALE \$4

Choose: round pillar and square pyramid molds or square pillar. 3 lbs. wax, scents.

## Free Lecture In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK  
A free public lecture on transcendental meditation will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church on Route 212 in Woodstock.

The lecture will include slides from recent studies which, according to a spokesman, indicate that 20 minutes of transcendental meditation twice a day reduces tension and fatigue, improves clarity of thinking and increases perception.

The guest speakers will be Nancy and Steven Hall, two local school teachers.

**Britts**  
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



## Drug Prices To Be Posted By Jan. 1st

ALBANY

A prescription price list intended to provide price information to consumers is being distributed to all pharmacies in the state by the State Board of Pharmacy, a unit of the State Education Department. The list was prepared by the Board in accordance with requirements of legislation enacted earlier this year.

The list, designated as the New York State Official Prescription Price List, must be posted in all pharmacies effective Jan. 1, 1974.

According to Albert J. Sica, executive secretary of the Pharmacy Board, the list consists of the 150 most frequently prescribed drugs, together with their usual strengths and dosage forms (capsules, liquids, tablets) and provides space for the pharmacist to enter the current price for specified quantities of the medicines. For maintenance drugs — those used in chronic illnesses — the quantities selected provide generally a one or three month's supply. In the case of other drugs, commonly prescribed quantities have been selected. Controlled drugs are limited to a 30-day supply as required by law.

The list must be posted conspicuously at, or adjacent to, the place in the pharmacy where prescriptions are presented for compounding and dispensing, explained Sica.

Pharmacies may change one or more prices from time to time, he said, but the posted price is the one which will be in effect at the time that a patient presents a prescription for dispensing.

The listed drugs will account for over 50 per cent of all prescriptions dispensed. For prices on other drugs and for quantities other than those listed, customers should consult their pharmacist. Pharmacists are required to quote a price upon request on all prescriptions when they are presented for pricing or dispensing. Sica emphasized. Also, a pharmacy must enter at the bottom of the list any information concerning special pricing policies with respect to groups or services which would cause the posted prices to vary.

Suggestions and recommendations made by various groups including the New York State Consumer Protection Board, the New York State Consumer Assembly, and the Pharmaceutical Society of the State of New York were considered by the Board in developing the list. Revisions of the list will be prepared from time to time as dictated by changes in prescribing practices, Sica added.

## Film on Japan Monday at YM

KINGSTON

With the current gas shortage many of us may not be traveling very far.

And with this in mind, the YMCA has launched a series of travel films.

The second program in this series is scheduled for Monday night, Dec. 3, at 7:30 o'clock when a color film tour of Japan will be offered. Monday's film was made available by an airlines in cooperation with a local travel agency.

The public is invited to be on hand Monday night to view this beautiful country where various cultural heritages have been handed down through generations long past. Several Japanese are expected to be in the assemblage to answer questions about their native land.

Hawaii was the initial program in this series and if the turnout for that showing is any yardstick another banner crowd should be on hand Monday night. There are no fees or obligations attached to this scenic series.

The YMCA is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.

## Parent Night In New Paltz

KINGSTON

Mrs. Margaret Casson, charged with developing a new curriculum for Open Education under the Department of Early Education at SUNY, New Paltz, will be Parent Night speaker at Fair Street Nursery School, 209 Fair Street, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Mrs. Casson is known for her outstanding work with inter-age grouping at the New Paltz Campus School. Now, in preparation for this new professional responsibility, Mrs. Casson has been studying the British primary schools during a year's leave of absence. She expects, to introduce many areas principals to the British system during a trip to London and Oxfordshire shortly after she speaks at Fair Street Nursery School.

This is the first of three trips Mrs. Casson will make with educational personnel from this area during early 1974. She will bring to Fair Street parents her view of how American education and British education for young children can adopt and blend the best features of each. Questions will be answered. Parent representatives will be elected during a refreshment hour following the discussion.



# SHOP-RITE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

**A Lot More Frozen Food Value!**

**2-LB. CHICKEN**

TYSON  
"FULLY COOKED"  
FRIED  
2-lb. pkg.

**\$1.79**

**Produce Dept.**

**SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS**

1-lb. box

**79¢**

**A Lot More Grocery Value!**

**WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK**

1-qt. cans

**4.99¢**

**A Lot More Grocery Value!**

**SHASTA SODA ALL FLAVORS**

1-pt. 12-oz. btl.

**5.99¢**

**Spinach** SHOP-RITE 6 10-oz. 89¢  
CHOPPED OR LEAF

**Pound Cake** SARA LEE 11 1/2-oz. 59¢  
LEE

**10-Pak Pizza** SHOP-RITE 27-oz. 89¢

**Vegetables** GREEN GIANT 3 10-oz. \$1  
CREAMED CORN, PEAS OR CORN NIBBLES

**Juice** 100% FLORIDA ORANGE 4 6-oz. cans 99¢  
SNOW CROP

**Egg Beaters** FLEISCHMANN'S 16-oz. 79¢

**Lasagna** FAMILY SIZE 56-oz. \$1.99  
BUTTER

**Green Beans** BIRDSEYE CUT OR FRENCH 4 9-oz. 99¢

**YAMS** 19¢

**POTATOES** 19¢

**Royal Purple EGGPLANT** 25¢

**D'Anjou or Bosc PEARS** 3 lbs. \$1.00

**Fresh CRANBERRIES** 1 lb. 29¢

**Corned Beef** 15-oz. 59¢

**Chicken Broth** 5 13 1/2-oz. cans \$1

**Flour** PILLSBURY OR HECKERS GOLD MEDAL 5-lb. 87¢

**Cocoa** CARNATION INSTANT DARK AND RICH OR MARSHMALLOW FLAVOR 12-oz. 59¢

**Coffee** CHASE & SANBORN ELECTRIC OR REGULAR 2-lb. can \$1.77

**Clorox** BLEACH 1-gal. 49¢

**Octagon** DISH DETERGENT LEMON OR REGULAR 48-oz. 49¢

**Fab** LAUNDRY DETERGENT WHY PAY MORE? 3-lb. 1-oz. box 69¢

**Peanut Butter** SHOP-RITE CHUNKY OR CREAMY 1-lb. 79¢

**Chili** SHOP-RITE REGULAR & HOT 3 14-oz. 1

**Coffee** TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED 8-oz. \$1.99

**Nescafe** INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. \$1.59

**"WHY PAY MORE?"**

**Tea Bags** NEW ELIZABETH YORK box of 100 79¢

**Tea Bags** TENDERLEAF box of 100 89¢

**Windshield Wash** 1-gal. 59¢

**A Lot More Frozen Food Value!**

**BANQUET DINNERS**

OR MORTON ALL VAR. EXCEPT HAM OR BEEF

**2.89¢**

**SALAD**

**TOMATOES** Low Calorie

**59¢**

Easy to Peel — Sweet

**Tangerines** 12 for 49¢

**Sweet California Oranges** Size 113 10 for 69¢

**Yellow-Waxed TURNIPS** 12¢

**A Lot More Grocery Value!**

**HANDI WRAP**

DOW BRAND

box of 200 ft.

**39¢**

**A Lot More Grocery Value!**

**SWEETHEART**

DISH DETERGENT

1-pt. 6-oz. btl.

**3 \$1**

**Mac. & Cheese** MORTONS 2 20-oz. 89¢

**Broccoli** SHOP-RITE 5 10-oz. 99¢  
CHOPPED

**Birthday Cake** DRESSELS CARTON OR REGULAR 30-oz. \$2.99

**Egg Rolls** CHUN KING LOBSTER AND MEAT OR SHRIMP 6-oz. 59¢

**BLUE BONNET**

QUARTERS MARGARINE

Non-Dairy

**3 \$1**

**A Lot More Dairy Value!**

**ORANGE JUICE**

SHOP-RITE

1-qt. cartons

**4.99¢**

**A Lot More Deli Value!**

**FRANKS**

OSCAR MAYER.

BEEF OR MEAT 1-lb. pkg.

**99¢**

**Butter** SHOP-RITE SOLID 1-lb. brick 89¢

**Amer. Singles** BORDENS 12-oz. 89¢

**Yogurt** ALL VARIETIES COLOMBO 4 8-oz. cups 99¢

**Yogurt** COLOMBO PLAIN 1-pt. cont. 39¢

**Topping** RICH'S WHIPPED 10-oz. can 39¢

**Cider** SHOP-RITE CARTON 1/2-gal. carton 77¢

**Sharp Refills** WISPRIDE 10-oz. 89¢

**Eggnog** Big 'V' Old Fashioned 1-qt. carton 69¢

**Edam Cheese** MAYBUD 7-oz. 79¢

**Cookies** SHOP-RITE CHOC. CHIP 2 14-oz. 89¢  
SUGAR GERMAN CHOC.

**Margarine** FLEISCHMANN'S Diet Non-Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

**A Lot More Deli Value!**

**FRANKS**

OSCAR MAYER.

BEEF OR MEAT 1-lb. pkg.

**99¢**

**A Lot More Deli Value!**

**FRANKS**

SCHICKHAUS BEEF, MEAT MAJOR LEAGUE 1-lb. pkg.

**99¢**

**Butter** SHOP-RITE SOLID 1-lb. brick 89¢

**Amer. Singles** BORDENS 12-oz. 89¢

**Yogurt** ALL VARIETIES COLOMBO 4 8-oz. cups 99¢

**Yogurt** COLOMBO PLAIN 1-pt. cont. 39¢

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SUGAR GERMAN CHOC.

**Margarine** FLEISCHMANN'S Diet Non-Dairy 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

**A Lot More Deli Value!**

**FRANKS**

OSCAR MAYER.

BEEF OR MEAT 1-lb. pkg.

**99¢**

**A Lot More Deli Value!**

**FRANKS**

SCHICKHAUS BEEF, MEAT MAJOR LEAGUE 1-lb. pkg.

**99¢**

**25¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

**BOLD**

AN 84-oz. PKG. OF KING SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 8, 1973.

**SAVE 25¢**

**25¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

**BOLD**

AN 84-oz. PKG. OF KING SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 8, 1973.

**SAVE 25¢**

**COOKIE CORNER**

**KEEBLER**

Bacon Toast (10-oz. pkg.)  
Sesame Toast (10-oz. pkg.)  
Wheat Toast (10-oz. pkg.)  
Onion Toast (10-oz. pkg.)  
Rye Toast (12-oz. pkg.)

**BURRY'S**

Best Chocolate Chip  
Best Oatmeal  
Best Sugar Fudge

**YOUR CHOICE** 55¢

**YOUR CHOICE** (11-oz. pkg.) 49¢

**Ice Cream Values!**

**DIXIE CUPS**

SHOP-RITE ICE CREAM

pkg. of 12

**99¢**

**Ice Cream Fudgsicles**

SHOP-RITE PREMIUM ELIZ. YORK

1/2-gal. cont.

**1.29**

**79¢**

**40¢ OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

**ALL JUMBO**

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 8, 1973.

**SAVE 40¢**

**FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA**

**Lovellace**

BY CROWN VICTORIA

**THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:**

**SAUCER**

**39¢**

only

With Purchase of \$3.00 Or More

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 2 THRU SAT., DEC. 8, 1973. 6 p.m.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



## A Lot More Meat Value!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK  
OR ROASTFIRST  
CUT59¢  
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAK  
OR ROAST89¢  
lb.

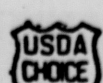
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## RIB STEAK

\$1 19  
lb.

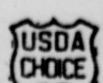
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## BEEF SHOULDER

\$1 49  
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

## BEEF SHORT RIBS

99¢  
lb.FRESH SHOULDER  
PORK BUTTSCUT FROM  
CORN FED PORKERS79¢  
lb.BONELESS CHUCK  
STEAK OR ROAST\$1 09  
lb.

## GROUND CHUCK

FRESH & LEAN  
ANY SIZE  
PACKAGE99¢  
lb.

## LAMB CHOPS

SHOULDER  
ROUND BONE  
OR BLADE BONE\$1 49  
lb.

"ALL PORK CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS"

SHOP-RITE'S PORK  
BONELESS  
SMOKED BUTTS\$1 29  
lb.

PORK

FRESH  
SPARE RIBS99¢  
lb.PAISANO BRAND  
ITALIAN STYLE  
SAUSAGE\$1 09  
lb.

## CHICKEN LEGS

FRESH  
CUT69¢  
lb.

## CHICKEN BREAST

WITH RIB  
CAGE89¢  
lb.A Lot More  
Seafood Value!

## FLOUNDER

STUFFED  
FROZEN  
TRADEWINDS12-oz.  
pkg.

99¢

A Lot More  
Bakery Value!

## WHITE BREAD

BIG  
'V'3 \$1  
1 lb., 6-oz.  
pkgs.

## Fillet

INDIVIDUALLY  
QUICK FROZEN  
RED SNAPPER

99¢

## Shrimp Rolls

HO MAI

21-oz.  
pkg.

## Pies

SHOP-RITE APPLE,  
COCO, CUSTARD (20-oz.),  
CHOC. ECLAIR,  
PUMPKIN, MINCE22-oz.  
pkg.

69¢

## Fish Sticks

COD  
FROZEN  
HEAT 'N' SERVE

\$1 09

## Donuts

SHOP-RITE MINI-SIZE  
SUGAR & CINNAMONpkgs.  
of 16

29¢

## Cruellers

SHOP-RITE

10 pack

29¢

## Bagels

SHOP-RITE

3 six  
packs

\$1

SHOP-RITE  
SNACK CAKESDEVIL RITES  
GOLDEN RITES  
RASPBERRY RITES12  
pack

69¢

CHOCOLATE  
CUPS12  
pack

79¢

A Lot More  
Appetizer Value!

## BOLOGNA

SCHICKHAUS  
STORE SLICED

1/2-lb.

59¢

More Value in  
Health & Beauty Aids!

## PRELL SHAMPOO

CONCENTRATE

5-oz.  
tube

89¢

Share  
the Ride!  
Share the savings

Be a good neighbor and a good citizen. Drive to Shop-Rite with your neighbors. You'll help ease the energy crisis and also help ease your food budget by taking advantage of Shop-Rite's low, low prices.

NEW: DIFFERENT:  
GIFT IDEA:For Holidays, Anniversaries,  
Hostess Gifts, Any OccasionBIG V SHOP-RITE  
GIFT CERTIFICATESAVAILABLE IN \$5, \$10 or \$25  
DENOMINATIONS

Inquire at the Courtesy Counter for Details

## Chicken Roll

WEAVER  
STORE SLICED

1/2-lb.

89¢

## Oden Cheese

ICELAND  
(STORE SLICED)

1/2-lb.

59¢

## Cole Slaw

FRESH

1-lb.  
cont.

39¢

## Chopped Ham

ARMOUR

1/2-lb.

79¢

## Hard Salami

RATH

1/4-lb.

79¢

## Franks

HEBREW NATIONAL  
KOSHER COCKTAIL

lb.

\$2 19

## Right Guard

DEODORANT  
BONUS  
CAN9 1/2-oz.  
can

89¢

## Alka Seltzer

FOIL  
WRAPPED36  
tablets

79¢

## Pertussin

WILD BERRY  
COUGH SYRUP3-oz.  
btl.

59¢

## Q-Tips

COTTON  
BALLSbox  
of 130

49¢

## Crest

TOOTHPASTE  
BONUS PACK  
20% MORE FREE8.75-oz.  
tube

75¢

## Ni-Calm

SHOP-RITE  
REGULAR 89¢  
10¢ OFF LABEL6-oz.  
size

79¢

## RUSSER HAM

SMOKE  
VIRGINIA  
PERANE59¢  
lb.Cooked Salami  
Rice PuddingMAYDU  
(ARTIFICIAL  
CASINGS)

1/2-lb.

75¢

TASTY

lb.

65¢

6¢  
OFFWITH THIS  
COUPON

A 4-PACK OF PERSONAL SIZE

## IVORY SOAP

Good at any Shop-Rite market.  
Coupon limit one per family.  
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 8, 1973.KF  
MFG.

## SHOP-RITE COUPON

20¢  
OFF  
WITH THIS  
COUPONToward the purchase of  
any variety of Shop-Rite  
SNACK CAKES  
Devil Rites, Golden Rites,  
Choc. Cups or Raspberry RitesLimit: One coupon per family  
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket  
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 8, 1973KF  
MFG.

## VALUABLE COUPON

10¢  
OFF  
WITH THIS  
COUPONToward the purchase of  
ONE 5-lb. BAG OF  
PILLSBURY  
UNBLEACHED FLOURGood at any Shop-Rite market.  
Coupon limit one per family.  
Coupon expires Sat., Dec. 8, 1973.KF  
MFG.27"  
LONGSHOP-RITE TOY  
TRAILER TRUCKa rugged metal  
replica of the  
mighty Shop-Rite  
Highway Hauler.  
With a cab that  
turns and loading  
doors that work.  
Overall length-  
27 inches.\$4 99  
each

LET'S CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

"LET'S  
CELEBRATE  
CHRISTMAS"  
STEREO  
L.P.  
ALBUMYour favorite Christmas songs sung by  
great artists including Bing Crosby, Nat  
King Cole, Dean Martin, Dinah Shore,  
Glen Campbell and More!

\$1 29

JUMBO ROLL

## CHRISTMAS WRAP

YOUR CHOICE

26 sq. ft. of foil  
or 26"x44"

80 sq. ft. of Paper

79¢  
eachCHRISTMAS WRAP  
"JUMBO LOGS"12"x30" FOIL, OR 30"x30" PAPER IN THREE DESIGNS:  
CHRISTMAS OLD FASHIONED OR CHILD'S PATTERN.

YOUR CHOICE

99¢  
each

## C-7 1/2 Bulbs

CHRISTMAS  
LIGHT  
REPLACEMENT  
pkgs. of 5

39¢

## C-9 1/4 Bulbs

CHRISTMAS  
LIGHT  
ASSORTMENT  
pkgs. of 5

49¢

## Kodak Film

COLOR 20 EXPOSURES PRICE  
INCLUDES: FILM, PROCESSING  
MAILER & 20 EXPOSURES

\$3 79

## Polaroid

COLOR PACK  
FILM 108

each

\$3 99

## Flash Cubes

TECHNI-  
COLOR  
pkgs. of 3

69¢

## Panty Hose

SHOP-RITE MICRO MESH WIZARD IN SEVERAL  
FASHION COLORS REG. 89¢  
20¢ OFF LABEL NOW

each

69¢

## Knee Hi

SHOP-RITE OPAQUE NYLON SOCKS 6 to 8 1/2"  
WHITE & SEVERAL FASHION  
COLORS REG. 59¢ 10¢ OFF LABEL

each

49¢

## Corn Popper

CHILTON  
ELECTRIC3-qt.  
size

\$3 99

## G.E. Radio

PORTABLE  
P2751

each

\$4 99

## DISNEY WOODEN

PLAYSKOOL  
PUZZLES

YOUR CHOICE

\$1 59  
eachMATTTEL  
DROWSY  
DOLL\$4 99  
eachANIMAL  
FARM GAME\$2 29  
each

## BARBIE'S FRIENDSHIP

STEWARDESS \$2 99  
SETKENNER  
PLAYDOHpkgs.  
of 4

69¢

Heart Leaders  
In Kingston,  
Towns Listed

KINGSTON

Announcement of chairmen  
for the City of Kingston and  
nine townships throughout  
Ulster County for the 1974 Heart  
Fund campaign has been made  
by Robert G. Dawkins, county  
chairman.Ira Hadsel and Fred Crantz  
will head the Heart drive for  
the City of Kingston.The township chairmen in-  
clude:Mrs. Fred Libbos, Esopus;  
Mrs. Kenneth Whispell and Mrs.  
Robert Ferrigan, Kingston;  
Mrs. John Mazzetti, Lloyd;  
Supervisor Kenneth D. Smith,  
Marbletown; Joseph A. Owens,  
New Paltz; Mrs. Charles Lud-  
low and Mrs. Donald Lee,  
Rochester; Alan J. Roos and  
Wilson C. Edmunds, Saugerties;  
Mrs. Jane Staiger, co-chairman,  
Shandaken and Mrs. Annette  
Staff, Walker Valley.Dawkins added that the  
various chairmen will be  
assigning territories in the next  
few weeks and that volunteers  
in the respective areas who  
wish to assist the campaign  
should either contact the  
chairmen or Dawkins. Dawkins  
may be reached at the  
Prudential Insurance Company,  
Kingston office.Second Thoughts  
About Killing  
His Pet SnakePHILADELPHIA (UPI) —  
Fifteen-year-old Carmen Hicks  
figures you don't destroy a \$45  
pet snake just because it  
almost kills you."When he bit me," Hicks  
said, recounting the Thanksgiving  
Day incident, "I started to  
kill him right there and then.  
But I said, no, I'm not gonna  
kill this snake. I'm going to sell  
him and get my money back."Hicks was rushed from his  
home to Albert Einstein Hospi-  
tal Thanksgiving afternoon  
after the 42-inch snake, an  
Asian cobra, bit him on the left  
thumb while he was trying to  
"milk" its venom.John Griswold, curator of  
birds at the Philadelphia Zoo,  
was contacted and rushed to  
the zoo, where venom samples  
of all rare poisonous snakes are  
kept and snake bite serum is  
available.He took the serum to the  
hospital where it was adminis-  
tered to Hicks, who by then  
was in critical condition, about  
four hours after he had been  
bitten.The next day Hicks was  
taken off the critical list and  
was discharged from the  
hospital six days later.Hicks said he owned the  
snake two weeks before he was  
bitten. He said it was delivered  
to him by a truck which was  
owned by a private firm. He  
says he doesn't remember the  
name or the Florida town where  
it came from."I found out where to get the  
cobra from a list of places that  
had snakes and other reptiles  
for sale," he said a friend, who  
was a snake collector, gave  
him the list.A spokesman at the U.S.  
Postal Service said an investi-  
gation had determined where  
the cobra came from."We made some inquiries  
and we think we have the town  
he (Hicks) was talking about,"  
he said. The spokesman said  
the town was in the Tampa,  
Fla., area, but he refused to  
further identify the community  
or the company."I don't think I'd be at  
liberty to divulge any further  
information," he said, "because  
there has been no indication  
that they have done anything  
illegal."He said it is illegal to send  
either poisonous or non-poison-  
ous snakes through the mails,  
but there is no statute that  
prohibits sending the reptiles  
via delivery truck or private  
vehicle.The cobra was taken to the  
Philadelphia Zoo on Thanksgiv-  
ing night and has been kept  
there since."It was turned over to us by  
the police," said Kevin Bowler,  
curator of reptiles. "We would  
not return it to the boy because  
as far as we're concerned it  
would be like giving him a  
loaded gun or a stick of  
dynamite."Hicks' father, Norman, 42,  
said his son has been interested  
in snakes for about two years.  
He said he had told Carmen to  
get rid of his snake collection  
when he found out it included a  
rattlesnake."He sold it or traded it, or  
somehow got rid of it," he said.  
"I think he turned a profit. And  
damn it, what did he do? He  
went out and bought a damn  
cobra."Apple Storage  
Meeting Set

CLINTONDALE

Demonstrations of rodent  
control in apple storage will be  
conducted at the John Minard  
Storage, Hurd's Road, Clinton-  
dale 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7.The program is sponsored by  
the Ulster County Cooperative  
Extension. Dr. Dave Blaupied,  
pomology department of Cornell  
University, will demonstrate  
how to fumigate an apple  
storage using Methyl bromide  
as the fumigant.

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KINGSTONBoices Lane at Shop-Rite Square  
OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 2 THRU SAT., DEC. 8, 1973. 6 p.m. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



## Monday Meeting at Gov. Clinton

## Bridge Talk Set for Engineers

KINGSTON of Transportation's Bridge longer suspension bridges in the be held in the Capital Room to interested persons. Reser- of the Gov. Clinton starting at vations may be made by con- 7 o'clock. The meeting is open tating Tom Cerwonka.

Rehabilitation of the Rondout Engineers. The bridge has a span of 705 feet and is still listed in the United States, three of which were in New York City.

Creek Bridge will be the timely Ginsberg and Smith will point out the many challenges evolved in such an undertaking through their message and the use of movies and slides.

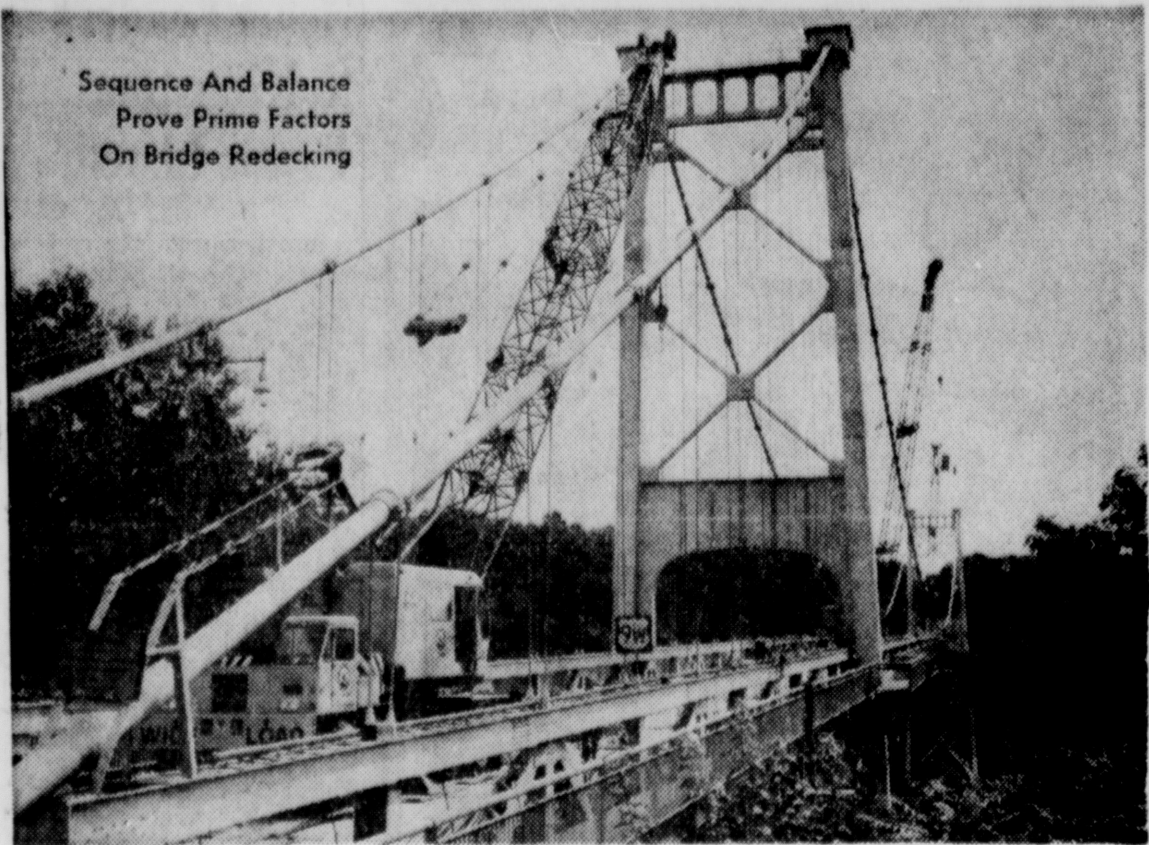
topic for members of the Ulster Chapter of the Licensed Professional Engineers when they meet Monday night, Dec. 3, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The interesting project covering the bridge's rehabilitation will be related by H. Ginsberg and Ken Smith of the New York State Department and Yates Consulting Engineers and it was completed in 1921, about 37 years after the Brooklyn Bridge. At that time, there were only five existing

The main entrance to the campus of Ulster County Community College will be re-opened Monday. College officials warned that shoulders have not yet been added to the Cottekill road and advised motorists to use extreme caution.

## Entrance Open

The main entrance has been closed for the past week so County Highway Department crews could raise the road level to correct a drainage problem. with traffic rerouted to the college through the back entrance.



REDECKING OPERATIONS ON RONDOUT BRIDGE  
(Tom Cerwonka photo)

## Hoosier Root Sought by Chinese

## Lot of Folks Into Woods of Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—H. B. Vance, 76, has something the Chinese want. Vance is a dealer in ginseng—Indiana's biggest dealer according to his own figuring. Ginseng is a plant that grows wild in dark, moist Hoosier woods and is also the name of the root.

The Chinese use it as a tea, medicinally and for chewing. Vance ships it to a broker in New York who sends it from there to Hong Kong and Korea. Orange County, Ind., ginseng

diggers take their root to deals in raw furs and such wild Vance. The price varies a lot, plants as blood root, Virginia but recently it was \$60-\$70 a snake root, wild ginger and pound.

That price, though may have built up an unusual oversupply, Vance said.

"There was a large dig this time, the price put, so many people in the woods," he said.

It takes four or five pounds of root to make one pound of root that's "dry enough to snap" Vance said.

He said some people cultivate the plant, but the homegrown kind is just not as good and does not bring as good a price. Vance said he began in the business as a boy. He also

## APICS Meets On Wednesday

HIGHLAND The American Production and Control Society, Mid-Hudson Chapter, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 5, at Chef Jo Mar's, Route 299, Highland.

Michael J. Harkins, director of Small Business Management Services, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be SBA: An Overview After 20 Years Service.

Harkins' topic relates to the activities of SCORE, Service Corporation Group of Retired Executives.

Accompanying the guest speaker will be Herbert Dederer, now retired from the Marine Midland Bank.

Top Management Night will be the theme of the dinner meeting. Members are requested to bring their bosses.

A social hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7 o'clock.

Guests are always welcome to these meetings. Reservations may be made with P. Michael Myers, Fargo Manufacturing Co.

## Woodstock LWV Session on Trade

WOODSTOCK Have you ever wondered what "Most Favored Nation" means? Would you like to know the dollar costs of trade restrictions to the average American budget?

The public is invited to the Dec. 12 meeting of the League of Women Voters of Woodstock at St. Gregory's Church at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elaine Weinstein of Poughkeepsie will explain how the league arrived at its consensus position on trade. She will also talk on multinationals and adjustment assistance. Questions from the audience will be welcome.

The league consensus reaffirms belief that a liberal trade policy best serves our country because it paves the way for international harmony, stimulates economic development at home and abroad and expands consumer choice.

A trade bill is expected to come to the floor of Congress this month.

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Color TV's  
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ALUMINUM PRODUCTS  
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Conserve Fuel  
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(Fireplace & Furnace)

**CHIMNEY  
SWEEP  
658-9492**

## Prepare For Energy Crisis

With  
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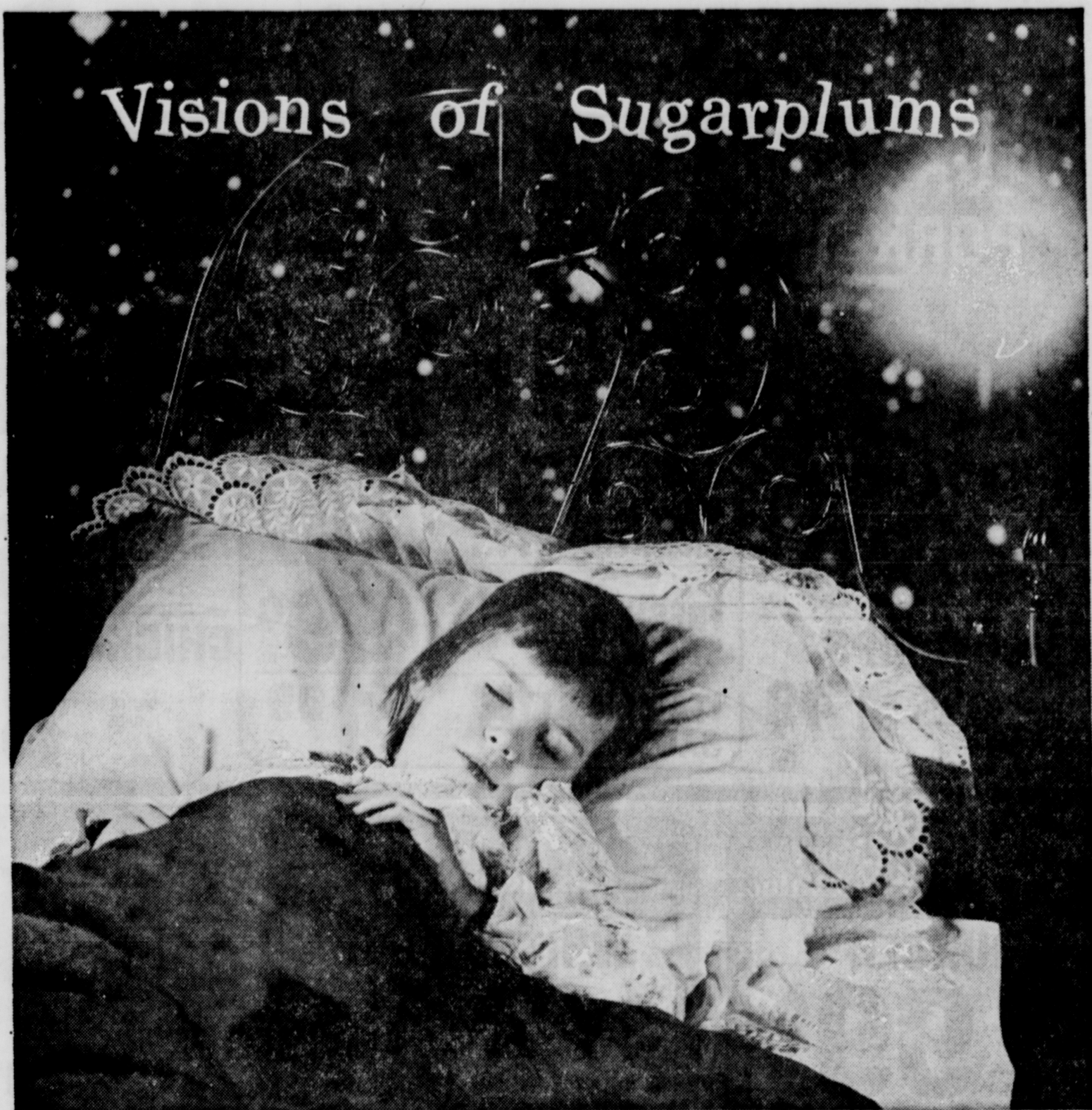
- SAVE TIME
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Alcoa & Reynolds  
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- AVAILABLE IN  
ALL COLORS

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Over 37 Years Experience

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• EASY TERMS **331-4444**

Hudson Valley's Largest Roofers



a Christmas Club with **US**  
will help those dreams come true!

Promise yourself that next year—you'll be getting money you need for the holidays from US—with a Christmas Club paying 5¼%. The holiday season is a time for fun—not a time to worry about money. So, start now to put aside the money you'll need for next year's sugarplums with US,

...and look at these gifts!

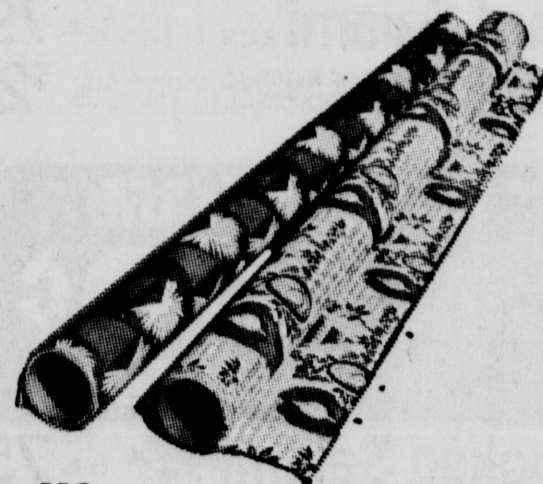
Delicious old-fashioned  
hard candy in re-usable  
attractive mason jars.



Your choice of traditional  
or modern roll of  
gift wrapping.



3 jars of Stukey's tasty  
marmalade beautifully  
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**ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**  
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280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.  
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& 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



## Some Hints and Precautions in Order to Enjoy Safe Yule Tree

ALBANY Christmas tree growers in New York State provide consumers with a wide selection of quality trees for this and other holiday seasons. After you have decided where and when to buy your tree, keep in mind the following hints and precautions from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, and enjoy a safe Christmas tree.

When viewed out of doors, Christmas trees may convey the illusion of being smaller than they actually are. So, check height and width carefully — especially height. If the tree

should be too tall, cut it down to size from the bottom instead of the top. Top cutting generally causes a tree to lose its natural look. Save the cut-off branches for decorating the mantle, window sills, etc.

Storage before use is no

problem. Just leave the tree outside until you're ready to use it. When bringing the tree in-

side, carry it butt end first to much as possible, away from

Indoors, display the tree, as in your home, keep the tree

watered at all times. This prevents the drying out process. Observe safety precautions.



ON HIS OWN—Young Edward Kennedy Jr., 12-year-old son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., leaves Georgetown Hospital one day less than 2 weeks after his right leg was amputated in a cancer operation. The boy walked to the car himself under the watchful eyes of his father and mother. (UPI Telephoto)

### ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 658-5541  
Rosedale, N. Y.  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT & MONDAY 7 & 9

"HEARTBREAK KID" (pg)  
Eddie Albert  
Cybill Shepherd

### CHALET LOUNGE

Route 32, Rosendale, N.Y.  
(at the Bridge)  
Every Saturday  
"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"  
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY  
Monday thru Sunday

### ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

Thru Tues. at 7 & 9

Mats. Sat-Sun 2:15

A MUSICAL ADAPTATION  
OF MARK TWAIN'S

"Tom Sawyer"  
PANAVISION® United Artists

### WALTER READE THEATRES

Mayfair  
Kingston 338-1222

MATINEE TODAY  
2:00

OLIVER!  
PANAVISION® TECHNOLOGY

6—8—10:00

BILLY JACK

Community  
Kingston 331-1613

CLOSED  
TEMPORARILY

### COMMUNITY CATSKILL • 943-2410

Thru Tues. at 7:30 & 9:15

MOST IMAGINATIVE SEX EVER SCENE!

1001  
Spanish  
delights

### Highland ART CINEMA

Now thru Dec. 4

DON'T MISS THESE

SEEDS  
OF  
LUST

— and —

BAD, BAD  
GAME!

New Show Every Wednesday

In Color Rated X

For Mature Ladies and

Gentlemen over 18

Continuous Performances

Daily from 12 Noon

Sunday from 2 p.m.

Last Complete Show

Starts at 9 p.m.

Free Parking for Our Patrons

### DINNER

from

\$2.95

### LUNCH

from

\$2.50

includes Saled

Bread, Beer

"family  
dining here  
in pleasant  
colonial  
atmosphere"

## We Apologize...

to all the people we could not accomodate for the past 2 weeks with our NEW SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER RESERVATION SEATING ARRANGEMENT.

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ONLY PRIME BEEF SERVED  
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HOLIDAY  
PARTIES  
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## Sears



Sale! Save \$7  
Beautiful Artificial  
7½-ft. Scotch Pine

Regular  
\$32.99

25<sup>88</sup>

Even at this low price you get a lush forest green Christmas tree with graceful upswept branches that resemble natural growth. With all its good looks, there's no muss, no fuss. This life-like artificial pine is fire-resistant... won't drop needles... and you can use it year after year. Sturdy metal dish-stand gives tree a firm stance. Compact storage box keeps tree ready to assemble for years of use.

CHARGE IT  
on Sears Revolving Charge

Sale Ends Saturday

Save 8<sup>61</sup>!

7½-ft. Artificial  
Mountain Fir

Regular \$41.49 32<sup>88</sup>  
With stand and storage box.  
Natural moss green look.  
Big tree—will fill a room.



Visit Our GAME DEPARTMENT — for a Complete Selection of Adult and Children's Games.

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- 9 Pieces of Finger Lickin' Good Kentucky Fried Chicken.
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- 1 Pint Colonel's Special Gravy
- 1 Pint of the Colonel's Creamy Cole Slaw
- 6 Hot Rolls

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Hours Month of December — Daily 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CATERING  
FOR THE  
HOLIDAYS

For all your group gatherings, Christmas parties, office parties, large or small.  
Phone 338-2233



## Area Events Scheduled

**Today**  
**Sunday, Dec. 2**  
12 noon — Toy rummage sale, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave. to 6 p.m.  
1 p.m. — Holiday bazaar, Hellenic Women's Club, St. George Greek Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue to 5 p.m.  
4 p.m. — Christmas bazaar, cafeteria supper, Holy Name Church, Wilbur.  
7 p.m. — Singing group, Ezekiel's Wheel, Binnewater Church.  
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

**Monday, Dec. 3**  
1 p.m. — Ulster County Chapter 975, AARP, Deyo Room, Inter-County Savings Bank, Main St., New Paltz.  
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.  
7 p.m. — Young Marines Ladies' Aux., Co. A., Kate Walton Field House.  
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.  
Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue.  
7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.  
8 p.m. — Town of Kingston board meeting.  
Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

**Rondout Party**  
A Christmas party for children of the Rondout area will be held 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Rondout Neighborhood Center.  
All children of the area up to 12 years of age may attend. There will be refreshments and gifts from Santa.  
The event is being sponsored by Warren Brown and Leonard Van Dyke.

**Retirement Aid**  
A representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 9:30 a.m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, widow, or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

**Sign of the good neighbor.**  
The American Red Cross

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.  
Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank.  
Excelsior Hose Co., firehouse, Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.  
Stone Ridge Fire Company, firehouse.

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
To elect two Commissioners of the Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the eleventh day of December to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five years, and one treasurer for the three year term. All office positions commencing January 1, 1974.  
JEFF MARTIN  
Sec./Treas.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
PORT EWEEN FIRE DISTRICT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Port Eween Fire District will be held at the Fire House on the eleventh day of December to elect one Fire Commissioner for a term of five years, and one treasurer for a term of three years.  
The polls will be open from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. of said day for the receipt of ballots.  
Every elector of the Town of Esopus who shall have resided in the Port Eween Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding any election of Fire District officers shall be qualified to vote for such officers.  
Board of Fire Commissioners  
Port Eween Fire District  
H. G. STURROCK JR.  
Secretary  
Dated: November 27, 1973

**STATE OF NEW YORK**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION**  
**DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that an emergency hearing will be held before Joseph C. Swidler, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, and Henry L. Diamond, Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Conservation, or their delegates, at 1:00 p.m. on December 10, 1973, at the Public Service Commission's offices at 44 Holland Avenue, Albany, New York upon the application of Cirillo Brothers Petroleum of Albany, Inc., Port of Albany, Albany, New York for an exception from the sulfur requirements for residual which it may sell and its customers may burn in numerous upstate locations. Cirillo Brothers of Albany supplies an area by truck out of Albany in the conferences surrounded by Hudson, Aconon, Berlin, Cambridge, Glens Falls, Warrensburg, Ulster, Cooperstown and Kingston. It also serves one location each in Oneonta, Elmira, Syracuse, Indian Lake and Newton Falls. In addition, it supplies No. 6 fuel oil to Rochester and Buffalo.

The restrictions on sulfur content for fuel which may be burned in the above areas are contained in Volume 6 of the Official Compilation of Codes, Rules and Regulations of the State of New York (6 NYCRR, Part 226). The aforementioned regulations require that the Chairman of the Public Service Commission certify an insufficiency of fuel supply conforming to the restrictions before the Commissioner of Environmental Conservation may grant an exception thereunder. Federal regulations require a hearing in this matter, 40 CFR 51.4, promulgated

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
pursuant to the Clean Air Act, 42 USC 1857-1857L, as amended, by Public Law 91-604, 84 Stat. 1676. The purpose of the hearing is to ascertain whether there will be an insufficiency of conforming residual No. 6 fuel oil for the above mentioned areas after January 1, 1974. Interested persons are invited to attend and to present testimony or

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
In No. 6 fuel oil permitted by the regulations will be 2%; energy conservation measures which may be implemented by the applicant or its customers; the air quality impact of burning nonconforming fuel in these areas.  
Interested persons are invited to attend and to present testimony or

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
other evidence pertaining to the fuel situation in areas affected by this application. Written comments concerning this matter may be submitted by communications addressed to Chairman Swidler or Commissioner Diamond with a copy to the other, and delivered on or before December 10, 1973.

## Classified Ads

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Do you want security of selling "consumable items" that is, products that are used daily constantly?  
• Local territory  
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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**Personals** 7  
YOUNG—wanted contact with descendants of William Young—from Ireland to Ulster Co., New York about 1850. Died in West Hurley 1889. Farmer and quarryman, Edw. J. Young, 2145 Grandview Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa 51105.

**Notice** 8  
**MR. ROGER EUSTER** announces that he has formed a new company, **BID Projects, Inc.** He has amicably severed his relationship with **Bellern Research Corp.**

**Wanted** 9  
**COINS & COIN COLLECTIONS**  
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**RIDERS WANTED**—Car going to Albany Mon. thru Friday; leave Kingston 6:30 a.m., leave Albany 3:30 p.m. 331-4284, 6-9 p.m.  
**WILL board & care** for 4 elderly persons in my home. Selective diet \$75 weekly. Hobart, N.Y. Phone 607-538-6504.

**Lost and Found** 14  
**HAVE you seen** our Bitty, she's a black and tan Yorkshire Terrier puppy and we miss her. Reward. Call 338-9428.  
**LOST**—Black Poodle, 12 yr. old, vic. Main St. 12" high, 38" long. 338-5857, 338-4744.  
**LOST**—tri color female Beagle, light tan collar + flea collar. 339-3827 after 4.  
**LOST**—my dog (Pine Top), black German Shepherd, blonde underside, floppy ears, Wed. Nov. 21, vic. Zena-Highwoods Rd. Contact Marty Grebb, 109 Tinker St., Woodstock, or call 678-2172.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**Help Wanted** 37  
**AUTO Parts Manager**, must be experienced. See S. Musker, Musker Toyota and Volvo, E. Chester St. By-Pass.  
**AVON MAKES CHRISTMAS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY.** Earn extra money for gifts as an AVON Representative in your spare time. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

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If you are not:  
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**CAKE Baker-Finisher**, Must be able to make fine birthday and wedding cakes. Day hours. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person or call 454-2260, Capitol Bakery, 179 Main St., Poughkeepsie.  
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Excellent opportunity for qualified individual desiring to take over complete operation of kitchen. Must be neat in appearance, good character, sober and calm. If you do not desire steady employment please do not apply. Most attractive offer in salary and extended paid vacation time. Bonus and many other fringes after a provisional period. All applications will be kept in strictest confidence. Please direct all replies to Box EX, Uptown Freeman.  
**CLEANER**—for medical office, uptown Kingston, Weds. or Sats. Write Box CD, Uptown Freeman.  
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**CUTTER**—experienced preferred, year round employment with all employee benefits. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING**  
New 180 bed nursing facility seeks qualified individual to direct nursing services. Previous Geriatrics and supervisory exp. essential. This division requires an appreciation of the problems associated with the aging. Attractive salary and benefits. Send resume to PO Box 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

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**Help Wanted** 37  
**DESK RECEPTIONIST**—must be able to type and have general office knowledge. Send resume in own handwriting to Box 606, Port Ewen, N.Y. Call 421-9700.  
**Driver**  
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\$2.00 an hour  
Sundays off  
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WANTED  
PHONE 246-6494  
**EXPERIENCED DIE CUTTERS**  
only—\$2.50 start, all benefits, Apply Beaver Industries, 300 Foxhall Ave.  
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**MANAGER/Q.C.** — B.S. S.E.E. Electrical or Optical Exp. Benefits—Salary \$18,000.  
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**PROGRAMMER/RPG Exp.** Benefits—Salary to \$9,600.  
★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★  
**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

**FINANCE TRAINEE**  
\$6,500 to start + on the job benefits for veterans + excellent company benefits. Program leads to management. Exceptional opportunity. Call George, 471-6700, Ethan Allen Personnel, Poughkeepsie.  
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For further information, please send your resume to  
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It's the best way we know of to help you cope with inflation. Open a Time Savings Account at Rondout Savings and your money earns interest at a rate that makes inflation less of a problem. How much you save depends upon how much you can afford to invest — and how much interest depends upon the term you select. Rondout offers Anti-Inflation Certificates that meet individual needs. For example:

**4 to 7 year Term Savings Accounts** require minimum deposit of \$1000. Interest at the rate of 7.5 per cent, interest compounded continuously, with effective annual yield of 7.9 per cent. Offered for a limited time only.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

## Automobiles for Sale 116

CHEVY—'66 Impala, 283, auto., air cond., snow tires. Many new parts. \$575. Call 338-5228.

CHEVY, 1971 Nova Standard Snow tires, good on gas, \$1,400. Call 339-3175.

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CHRYSLER—1966 Newport, perfect condition. See at 268 Main St., Kingston.

DUKE'S USED CARS  
We Buy & Sell Used Cars  
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

1971 Ford Country Squire wagon, 10 pass., air, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, 4 new tires, roof rack, exc. condition. 29,000 miles. \$2,500. 338-7099.

FORD Galaxie 500—1968, 4 dr. hard-top, V8, auto. trans., P.S., vinyl roof, 1 owner car. Asking \$725. Call 331-4881 eves. after 5:30 & weekends.

FORD—'69 Galaxie, Yellow, 46,000 mi., air cond., P.B., P.S. auto., R.H. \$750 or best offer. 331-7865.

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'65 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl., auto., .5 250  
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'70 Dodge Swinger, H.T., 6 std. 1395  
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'70 Maverick, 6 cyl., auto., . . . 1495  
'70 Maverick, 6 cyl., std., . . . 1395  
'69 Mustang convert., 6 std., . . . 995  
'69 Camaro, 3 spd, V8, auto., . . . 1395  
'66 VW, rebuilt engine . . . . . 595  
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1967 LAND ROVER, 10,000, 4 dr. station wagon, new transmission and transfer case, new exhaust system, power winch, 4 W/VW, 19,000 miles. \$2,000 firm. 1950 Jeep for salvage parts. Motor & transmission good, rebuilt condition. Body decay only problem. \$100 firm. 657-2962 5 to 7 p.m.

MERCURY, Marquis, '69, 4 dr. H.T., P.B., P.S., good tires, good cond. Asking \$550. 331-7832 after 5.

MUSTANG — '70, 302, A.T., P.S., P.B., radials, exc. cond. 657-2347 eve. & all day weekends.

OLDS—'69 Delta 88, Full power & air cond. Exc. cond. 1 owner. Low mi. Sac. \$1,250. 331-6261 after 6.

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## Automobiles for Sale 116

LOTS OF ECONOMY  
FOR LITTLE MONEY  
1973 Toyota Hi-Lux pickup truck, std. shift, gold, 24,000 miles, bal. of factory warranty.

1973 Dodge Dart 2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl., auto., P.S., 7,000 miles, red w/ black vinyl roof.

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600cc 2 dr. sedan, std. shift, lt. blue w/ 35,000 miles

1972 Ford Pinto, 2 dr., runabout, automatic, 28,000 miles, beige.

1972 Chevy Nova, 2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl., automatic, red with mag wheels.

1972 Plymouth Duster, 2 dr. HT, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., air cond., tinted, 32,000 miles, green.

1972 Volvo 164, Ride in luxury 4 dr., 6 cyl., automatic, P.S., air conditioned, blue with blue leather interior, showroom condition.

1971 Volvo 145 wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, roof rack, 28,000 miles.

1973 Pontiac LeMans, 2 dr., HT, green with blk. vinyl roof, small V8 auto., P.S., nice car.

1970 Mercury Cougar, 2 dr., HT, lt. blue with blue vinyl roof, auto., P.S., 28,000 miles.

These cars all are exceptional buys, they are selected for low mileage, appearance, reliability, & come with a full warranty.

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OLDS—1973 Cutlass Supreme, mint cond., fully equipped, transferred, must sell, low mi. 625-3466 after 5.

OLDSMOBILE—1970 Delta 88 Custom, P.S., P.B., auto., air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, factory tape, posi. 43,000 miles, \$1,450. Call 679-2685.

PLYMOUTH—1964 Belvedere, 4 dr., 2 studied snow tires, 18,000 miles, eng. cond. \$250. 331-5615 aft. 3.

PLYMOUTH FURY — '63, 2 new tires, runs well, \$150. 331-1244.

1971 Plymouth Duster, P.S., auto., vinyl top, slant 6 eng., 23,000 orig. miles, \$1,395.

1971 Ford Galaxie, P.S., auto., small V8, 302 eng. \$1,195.

1972 Chevy Impala, P.S., P.B., auto., 2 dr. gold w/blk. vinyl top, like new. \$2,195.

1969 Chevy Impala, P.S., auto., vinyl top, 2 dr. 995.

1969 Chevy Caprice, P.S., P.B., auto., power seats, fac. air, vinyl top, 895.

1964 VW Bug, as is, runs good. \$250.

1971 Ford Bronco, 15,000 orig. miles, dual gas tanks, custom cab, 4 wheel drive. \$2,695.

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PONTIAC—'73 Catalina, Air, 2 dr. H.T. w/vinyl top, PB, PS, AT. Will trade. 679-8724 after 5.

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PONTIAC Ventura—'71, Good cond., 2 dr., 6 cyl. std. 1 get 22 miles/gal. \$1,595. Call 338-5979.

PONTIAC — '65 Grand Prix, P.S., P.B., 2 dr., 389 V8 eng., auto. trans. \$450. Call 687-2451 days.

PONTIAC — 1973 Le Mans, Gold Cream vinyl top, air conditioning. Perfect. \$3,100. (914) 679-9182.

PONTIAC Trans-Am — 1972, black exc. cond., \$2,500. 382-2335 or 382-2326.

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## AUTOMOTIVE

## New Car Agencies 116A

Anderson Chevrolet Sales  
Rte. 209, Accord 626-7316

Begnal American Inc.  
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"  
Sales, Body Shop — Service  
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.  
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
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25th Anniversary of Progress, Citations, Also Controversy

# Milestone for Kingston Housing Authority

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — On Nov. 28, the Kingston Housing Authority celebrated its 25th anniversary — marking a quarter-century of progress, innovations, citations . . . and controversy.

Alexander Yosman, who has served as executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority since 1953, and who has been instrumental in many of its programs and accomplishments, pulls no punches in his evaluation of the authority's impact on the city.

"The Housing Authority has been an asset to the community," said Yosman. "We've proven ourselves over the past 25 years. We've provided a tremendous service to the people of Kingston, and have set many of the standards followed by other agencies throughout the country."

Yosman can be excused for his somewhat immodest tribute to the Housing Authority. There was a time when public housing was as welcome in Kingston as the plague.

The Kingston Housing Authority was established under a state charter on Nov. 28, 1948. On April 5, 1949, the state approved a request for \$1.2 million to construct a low-income housing project on Miller's Lane, at the site of what is now Hillcrest Gardens.

That's when the difficulties started. Three days after the Miller's Lane site was revealed, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, a strong supporter of public housing who signed the enabling legislation for creation of the authority, received a letter threatening his life if the Miller's Lane project ever got

off the ground. (About a month later, Sen. Arthur H. Wicks received a similar threatening letter).

On April 12, 1949, the Common Council held a public hearing on the Miller's Lane site. More than 1,700 city residents showed up to oppose the development.

That was apparently enough for the Common Council. It defeated the Miller's Lane proposal on May 11, 1949.

A year passed by. Some new faces were added to the Common Council, and the Housing Authority continued its search for a more "acceptable" site.

The present Flatbush Avenue location was proposed on July 6, 1950; it was approved by the council a month later.

Even then, people warned that the new low income development would quickly turn into a slum. "But it never did," said Yosman, "because we manage our projects the way they're supposed to be managed. We play no favorites, we make no exceptions. Everyone is expected to obey the rules and regulations. The tenants know that we'll be fair, so they cooperate. If they didn't, we'd be out of business."

The Kingston Housing Authority operates three public projects: Rondout Gardens in downtown Kingston, Colonial Gardens on Flatbush Avenue and Wiltwyck Gardens on Albany Avenue. Combined, the three projects provide 321 living units for senior citizens or low income families.

Colonial's 130 units include 60 two-bedroom apartments, 28 three-bedroom apartments, 10 one-bedroom apartments and a new addition with 32 efficiency apartments.

Rondout's 131 units include 42 efficiency and 20 one-bedroom

apartments for elderly residents, 29 two-bedroom apartments, 11 four-bedroom apartments and five five-bedroom apartments.

At Wiltwyck Gardens, reserved exclusively for senior citizens, there are 30 one-bedroom apartments and 30 efficiency apartments.

In addition, the housing authority owns 15 rehabilitated homes in the Rondout section of Kingston, which it rents to large families, and also operates two leased housing units.

The KHA has applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for an additional 100 units of senior citizen housing, but the prospects for approval were dimmed considerably when the President killed the OEO programs. Yosman said the KHA has also applied for an additional 100 units of leased housing, which may be viewed more favorably by government officials.

"Additional senior citizen housing in Kingston is still urgently needed," he commented, "we have over 200

applications now, and we expect more willing to accept subsidized family units. Of course, there were never any real objections to senior citizen housing."

After 25 years, most of the critics have been silenced. Under the energetic leadership of Yosman and George E. Yerry Jr., who has served as chairman of the authority's Board of Directors for 19 consecutive years, the Kingston Housing Authority has become the showcase for public housing in New York. It's an impressive track record that both Yosman and Yerry pledge to maintain.

After 25 years, most of the critics have been silenced. Under the energetic leadership of Yosman and George E. Yerry Jr., who has served as chairman of the authority's Board of Directors for 19 consecutive years, the Kingston Housing Authority has become the showcase for public housing in New York. It's an impressive track record that both Yosman and Yerry pledge to maintain.



ALEXANDER YOSMAN

## System's Year-by-Year Highlights

KINGSTON

Since its inception in 1948, the Kingston Housing Authority has been responsible for the development of one of the most innovative and honored public housing systems in New York State. Some of the highlights of that 25-year effort follow.

Nov. 28, 1948 — The Kingston Housing Authority was established, and the first Board of Directors named.

April 5, 1949 — A \$1.2 million grant was received for construction of the city's first public housing project.

July 6, 1950 — After the initial site on Miller's Lane was rejected, the KHA proposed that the project be built off Flatbush Avenue. Approval was granted on Aug. 2, 1950.

Nov. 27, 1951 — Bids were

opened for Colonial Gardens. Construction started in May, 1952 and the first tenants moved in on Aug. 1, 1953.

March 19, 1955 — The housing authority formally recommended that Kingston adopt an Urban Renewal plan for the downtown area.

Dec. 2, 1955 — The KHA submitted plans to the Common Council for development of a public housing project at Kingman Park (now known as Rondout Gardens).

Sept. 6, 1956 — The Common Council defeated the city's first Urban Renewal proposal.

Aug. 12, 1961 — With Rondout Gardens still on the drawing board, the KHA began an in-depth study of senior citizen housing needs in the city.

Oct. 31, 1962 — The Common

Council approved development of Wiltwyck Gardens.

Feb. 5, 1964 — The Common Council approved establishment of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency.

June 18, 1964 — Formal plans submitted for Rondout Gardens.

July 1, 1964 — Bids let for Wiltwyck Gardens. Construction began Oct. 7, 1964.

Jan. 31, 1965 — Funds received for the Broadway East Urban Renewal project.

Jan. 1, 1966 — Wiltwyck Gardens opened.

March 4, 1966 — The housing authority proposed construction of a community center for downtown Kingston. The Rondout Community Center was built four years later.

Sept. 1, 1966 — Construction began at Rondout Gardens.

Nov. 28, 1967 — The housing

authority established the Senior Citizens Advisory Council.

March 14, 1968 — An addition was completed at Colonial Gardens.

Oct. 1, 1968 — Rondout Gardens was opened.

The first Board of Directors of the Kingston Housing Authority included Arthur Davis Sr., John DeGasperi, Max Mones, Louis R. Netter, George Yerry Jr. and Harry Gold as counsel. The present board consists of Yerry, chairman; Benjamin A. Storms, vice-chairman; Dorris Dabney Sr., treasurer; Robert Slover, secretary and Stanley Petro Jr., assistant secretary. Other board members have included George Childen, Edward Conger, James DiCicco, William S. Keyser and Oscar V. Newkirk.



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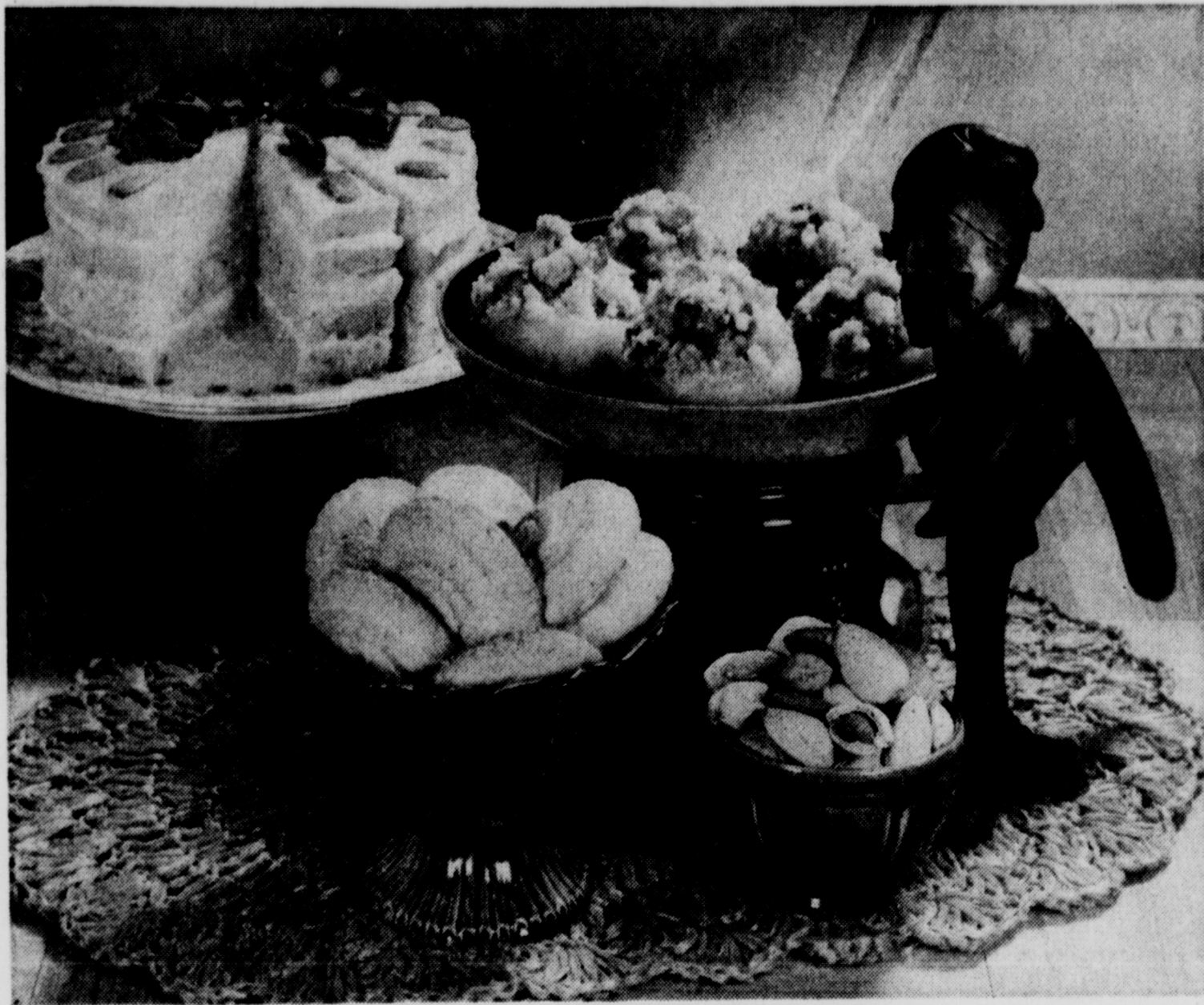
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# European and American Holiday Desserts



THE ALMOND MACAROON (presented here in an easy new recipe) is elegant by itself with coffee or tea, and is the definitive ingredient for torte-like Macaroon Cake and Blazing Peaches.

## Macaroons

Three cups whole blanched almonds (one pound)  
One and one-half cups granulated sugar  
One-half cup powdered sugar (unsifted)  
One teaspoon almond extract  
Four to five egg whites, from large size eggs

Grind almonds one-half cup at a time, stop-and-go fashion, in electric blender. (You'll get about four and one-fourth cups ground.) Mix almonds, sugars and almond extract. Beat in egg whites, one at a time, to get a creamy-but-firm mixture. It should be too sticky to roll into balls, but firm enough not to slump down into a puddle. Squeeze mixture from pastry bag with large round tip or drop by spoonfuls onto cool, greased and floured cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 14 to 16 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool a few minutes, then transfer to wire racks to cool thoroughly.

**Note:** It is helpful to bake a test cookie first. If it is too upright, mix a little additional egg white into batter; if too flat, mix in additional ground almonds.  
Makes two dozen (two and one-half to 3-inch) cookies.

## Macaroon Cake

Nine ounce macaroons (about nine cookies two and three-fourths inches across)  
One cup sugar  
One and one-half cups butter or margarine, softened  
One teaspoon almond extract  
Five eggs  
One and one-half cups flour (unsifted)  
One teaspoon baking powder  
One-half cup whipping cream, whipped  
Orange Icing (recipe follows)

Coarsely break up macaroons and crumble, stop-and-go fashion, a portion at a time, in electric blender. (You should get two to two and one-half cups crumbs, lightly packed.) Mix flour with

baking powder; blend into batter. Turn into two greased and floured eight or nine inch round cake pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 59 minutes or until a light touch in center doesn't leave imprint. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Split each layer in two; spread bottom halves with whipped cream; top halves with Orange Icing; stack alternately starting with a whipped cream topped layer. Decorate with whole almonds and sprinkle with chocolate curls, if you like.

**Orange Icing:** Beat one-half cup butter or margarine until fluffy; beat in one cup powdered sugar, two egg yolks and one tablespoon grated orange rind.  
Makes eight to 12 servings.

## Blazing Macaroon Peaches

One and one-half cups crumbled macaroons  
One tablespoon lemon juice  
One-fourth cup mixed diced candied fruits  
Six large cling peach halves  
One-half cup cling peach syrup  
One-fourth cup butter or margarine  
One-fourth cup sugar  
Two teaspoons grated lemon rind

One-third cup Curacao or brandy, warmed  
Mix macaroon crumbs, lemon juice and candied fruits; spoon into peach halves. Heat peach syrup, butter, sugar and lemon rind in chafing dish. Add peaches and heat through, basting with syrup. Flame Curacao and pour over.  
Makes six servings.

## Marzipan

Eight or nine ounces almond paste (about one cup)  
One egg white  
One-half teaspoon almond extract  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
About two cups powdered sugar (unsifted)

Crumble almond paste into mixer bowl; beat in egg white, almond extract and salt. Gradually beat in enough sugar to get a firm but pliable dough. If mixer seems to be laboring, remove ingredients from bowl and knead them together by hand.

**To shape fruits:** Color

portions of marzipan by kneading in food color; shape fruits. (Using real fruit for models is a great help.) Use whole cloves for stems. For lemons and oranges, press grater against marzipan to produce textured pattern. For pears, rub on a "blush" with a few drops of food color on a damp cloth. Roll marzipan plums in granulated sugar. For a glossy appearance to some of the fruits, glaze with light corn syrup thinned slightly with warm water. Store marzipan in refrigerator.  
Makes one pound.

## European Almond Cake

One and one-half cups whole natural almonds  
Eight eggs, separated  
Three-fourths teaspoon cream of tartar  
One and one-half cups sugar  
Three-fourths teaspoon salt  
One teaspoon almond extract  
Two-thirds cup flour (unsifted)  
Three-fourths teaspoon baking powder

**Cream Cheese Frosting** (recipe follows)  
Grind one-half cup almonds at a time, stop-and-go fashion, in electric blender. (You'll get two cups, ground.) Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form; gradually beat in one-half cup sugar and continue beating at a high speed until stiff peaks form. In another bowl, beat

egg yolks with one cup sugar, the salt and almond extract; beat in almonds. Mix flour and baking powder, and fold into egg whites; pour egg yolk mixture over and fold in thoroughly. Turn into two greased and floured nine-inch round layer cake pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes or until a light tap in center doesn't leave an imprint. Invert cakes from pans and cool, inverted, on wire racks. Frost tops of layers with Cream Cheese Frosting and stack; frost sides. Decorate with Marzipan fruits.

**Cream Cheese Frosting:** Beat eight ounces softened cream cheese with one-fourth cup butter until creamy; beat in two teaspoons vanilla, two cups powdered sugar and three drops green food color.  
Makes eight to 12 servings.

## Viennese Filled Oranges

Six oranges  
Orange juice  
One envelope plain gelatin  
Five egg yolks, beaten  
One cup sugar  
One tablespoon green creme de menthe  
Three drops green food color  
One-half cup heavy cream, whipped  
One-half cup whole blanched almonds, finely chopped or coarsely ground  
Fresh mint or sweet woodruff (optional)

Cut off top third of each orange, using zigzag cut. Scoop out orange pulp with spoon; press through sieve, measure juice. Add additional orange juice if necessary to get one and one-half cups juice. In saucepan, soften gelatin in one-half cup of this juice; place over medium-low heat and stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining one cup juice, the egg yolks and sugar. Heat, stirring often, until it just begins to boil. Stir in creme de menthe and chill until it begins to thicken. Fold in whipped cream and all but two tablespoons almonds. Spoon into orange shells and sprinkle with remaining almonds. Chill. Garnish with mint.  
Makes six servings.

## Recapture Christmas with Homemade Gifts



By: DOROTHY A. NAREL, WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR

How many times have you thought the true spirit of Christmas is often lost in the growing commercialism surrounding the holiday season. Making your own gifts, you know, is one way to recapture the essence of Christmas. A hand-made present carries with it a measure of yourself in time, warmth and friendship. How fortunate these talented people who can dream up all sorts of ideas for holiday giving and then turn these same ideas into creative packages for family and friends. Of course, if you're not too talented in the sewing, knitting or crocheting departments, there's always scrumptious foods that make excellent gifts. Homemade breads, cookies, candies, pies are all delicious ways to say "Merry Christmas."

With this old fashioned Yule theme in mind, the Women's Department of The Freeman would like to call your attention to some of the recipes that just might make you the "gift-giver" of all times.

Old family cookbooks and recipes savored on European trips provided the inspiration for some of these festive desserts. A key ingredient in each recipe is the world's favorite nut, the always-elegant almond. Despite the bleak energy situation in this country, we can report one happy note: California's almond crop is a good one so you should find plenty of the new-crop almonds in your local stores for these gala desserts and for all of your holiday baking and candy making.

Thinking back to childhood days, I can remember my grandmother politely chastising anyone turning up his or her nose at a particular dish served by saying: "And what would you like me to serve—Marzipan?"

In Grandma Melania's day, Marzipan was considered a delicacy. We offer you a recipe for it here in the hopes you may want to use it during your own Christmas dining.

The European Almond Cake with its cream frosting is unique and different and the Viennese Filled Oranges should win you a good deal of compliments.

On the home scene, let's not forget the timeless Holiday Fudge, always ideal of Christmas giving. Creamy smooth with a slight almond flavor, the recipe here calls for candied fruit and nuts so typical of the season. Margarine adds buttery richness to this tasty candy and is sure to please all who receive it.

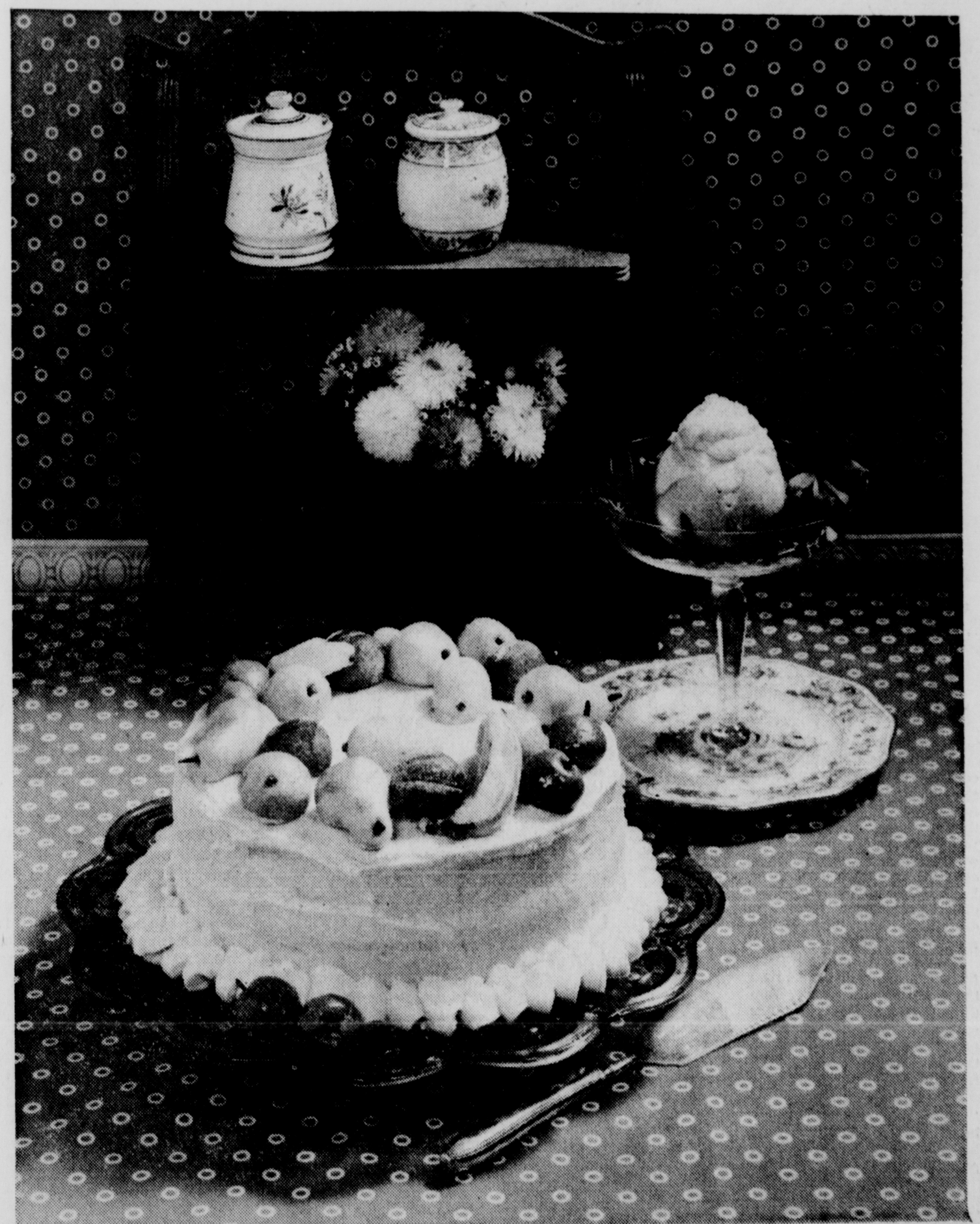
Before the party season gets underway, give some thoughts also to gifts for your host or hostess. It's always a nice gesture particularly at this time of the year. I'd like you to consider two delightful hors d'oeuvres any hostess will be proud to serve. Both are easy to make and relatively inexpensive compared to the usual bottle of wine, candy or flowers so often presented. The first is Potted Ham Spread, made in your blender; the other is a Nutty Cheese Log for a tasty cocktail hour snack.

Another thought for the holidays ahead: have you ever considered participating in a progressive dinner? This takes the burden off the shoulders of one lone hostess. There are many ways it can be accomplished. Salads are served at one home, the main dish at another and dessert and coffee at a third. This way, you can enjoy everyone's Christmas decorations, exchange gifts and by the time that dessert hour arrives, you'll find you're having a Ball!

# Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 2, 1973

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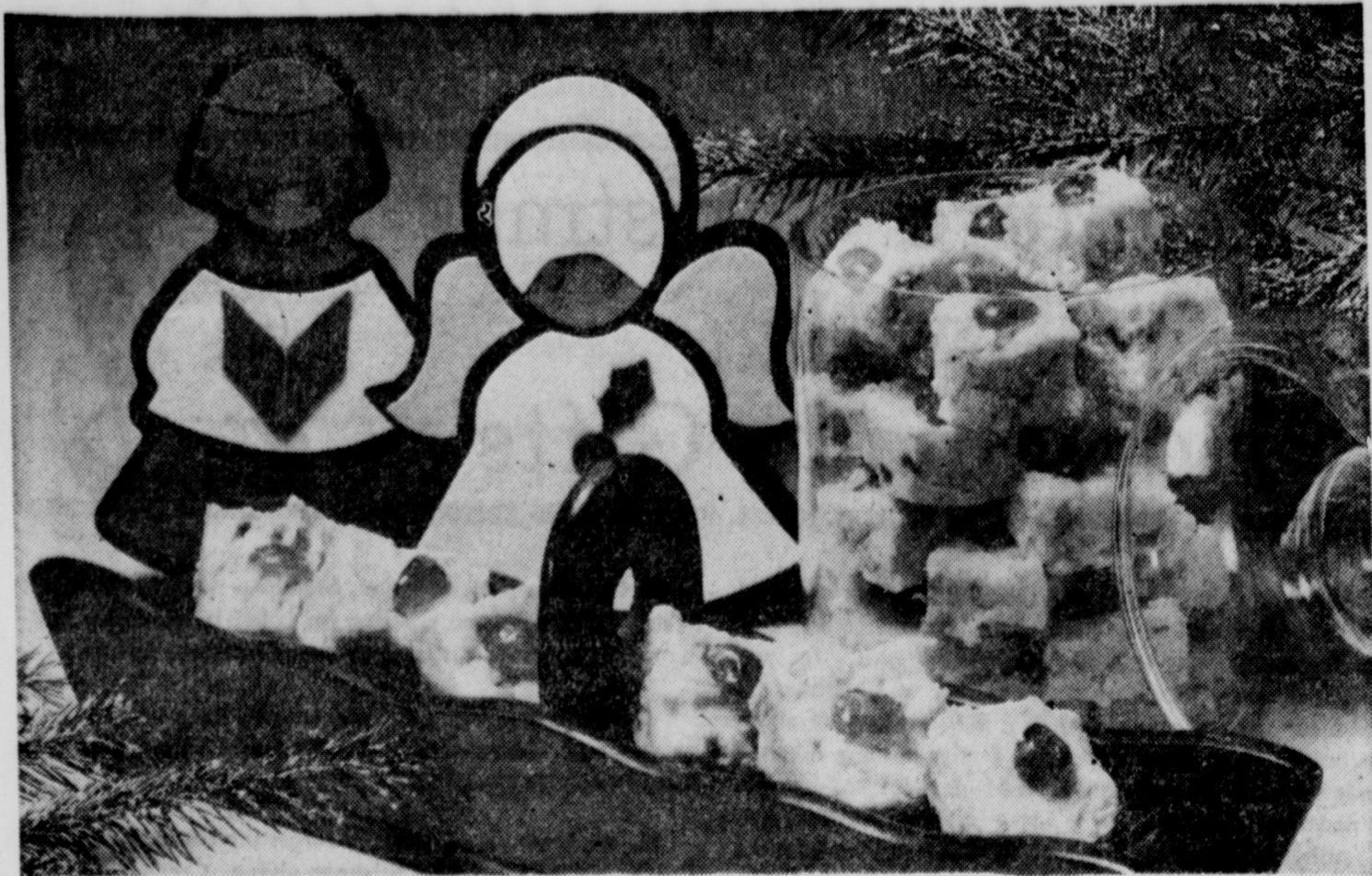


FOR A STYLISH CLIMAX to a winter season dinner party, we suggest Viennese Filled Oranges; for the focal point of

your holiday open house table, make the Marzipan Cake.



# More Gifts From Your Kitchen—'With Love'



HOME-MADE TREATS such as this Holiday Fudge make ideal gifts befitting the season.

## Candle and Fruit Breads

### Christmas Candle Breads

One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour  
Two teaspoons baking powder  
One teaspoon salt  
One-half teaspoon soda  
One-half teaspoon cinnamon  
One-half teaspoon allspice  
One-half cup firmly packed brown sugar  
One cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
One-fourth cup chopped walnuts  
One-fourth cup currants  
One-fourth cup red candied cherries  
One-fourth cup green candied cherries  
One-fourth cup candied citron  
Two eggs, beaten  
Three tablespoons vegetable oil  
One cup milk  
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and spices

into bowl. Stir in brown sugar, oats, walnuts and currants. Stir in candied fruit which has been chopped, then tossed in one tablespoon flour. Combine eggs, shortening and milk; add to dry ingredients. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened.  
Generously grease six 6-ounce metal frozen juice cans. Fill each two-thirds full. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 40 minutes. Let stand about 10 minutes before loosening side and removing from cans. When cool, decorate as candles. Drizzle confectioners sugar frosting around top and sides. Top with a quarter of red candied cherry for "flame." Makes 6 small loaves.

### Festive Fruit Braid

Two cakes compressed or two pkg. dry yeast  
One-half cup lukewarm water

Three-fourths cup milk, scalded  
One-half cup butter or margarine  
One-fourth cup sugar  
One teaspoon salt  
Three and one-half to four cups sifted all-purpose flour  
One cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal  
One egg  
One tablespoon grated lemon peel  
One teaspoon vanilla  
One-half cup diced mixed candied fruits  
One-half cup golden raisins  
One-half cup maraschino cherry halves, well drained  
Soft yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Pour scalded milk over butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in one cup flour, softened yeast, corn meal and egg. Add grated lemon peel, vanilla, candied fruits, raisins and cherries. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board or canvas; knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball; place in greased bowl; brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about one hour.  
Punch dough down; cover; let rest 10 minutes. Divide dough into six equal pieces and shape into six ropes, each 12 inches long. Braid three ropes gently and loosely. Do not stretch. Pinch ends together; tuck under. Follow same procedure with remaining three ropes. Carefully place braids into 2 greased 3 x 5-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Brush with melted butter. Makes two loaves.

Candy-making at home has become a lost art. However, it can be quite simple and the results are fantastic! Fudge, for example, is one of the easiest candies to make — all you need is a candy thermometer and a good strong arm for beating.

Holiday Fudge is ideal for Christmas giving. Creamy smooth with a slight almond flavor it contains candied fruit and nuts so typical of the season. Blue Bonnet Margarine adds buttery richness to this tasty candy, sure to please all who receive it.

Decorated with red and green cherry pieces this creamy white fudge is a festive sight. Stack in a pretty

glass jar, an old-fashioned cracker box or any other reusable container. A twofold gift such as this offers immediate enjoyment as well as a lasting remembrance of your thoughtfulness.

### Holiday Fudge

Four cups sugar  
Two cups milk  
One-half cup (one stick) Margarine  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One teaspoon vanilla extract  
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract  
One-third cup coarsely chopped Planters or Southern Belle Pecans  
One-third cup coarsely chopped candied cherries

In a large saucepan combine sugar, milk, margarine and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until sugar dissolves. Cook over low heat to soft ball stage (238 degrees F.), stirring frequently. Remove from heat. Cool at room temperature, without stirring, to lukewarm (110 degrees F.). Add vanilla and almond extracts; beat vigorously until fudge becomes very thick and loses its gloss. Stir in pecans and candied cherries. Quickly spread into greased 8-inch square pan. If desired decorate fudge with cherry pieces while still soft. When firm, cut into squares. Makes about two pounds.

## Hostess Gifts for Holidays

The holiday season is upon us from now through New Years Day. An exciting and fun-filled time of year, the weeks ahead will be filled with Christmas preparations as well as parties and holiday get-togethers.

A gift for your host or hostess is always a nice gesture, and this is especially true at this season of the year. Home-made specialties from your kitchen make a most thoughtful present, one the recipient can use that day or for future entertaining.

Potted Ham Spread is a snap to make in your blender. Flavored with onion and a dash of brandy, it is delicious served with crackers. A Nutty Cheese Log also makes a tasty cocktail hour snack. Chopped peanuts add a crunchy coating to this tangy cheddar spread sparked with Worcestershire, garlic, brandy and hot pepper sauce. Parsley and pimiento add colorful eye-appeal. Both of these recipes rely on Blue Bonnet Margarine, the modern spread with buttery flavor, for richness and a smooth creamy consistency.

As an added bonus, give your nutty Cheese Log on its own cutting board.

Or, wrap in cellophane tied with ribbons and place in a basket to be used for crackers. The Ham Spread packed in a glass or pottery crock also presents a dual gift, conveying a special thoughtfulness.

### Potted Ham Spread

Two cups cubed baked Virginia Ham  
One cup chopped onion  
Eight tablespoons melted margarine  
One-fourth cup mayonnaise  
Two tablespoons brandy  
Generous dash liquid hot pepper sauce  
Dash pepper  
Crackers

Combine ham, onions, 2 tablespoons melted margarine, mayonnaise, brandy, hot pepper sauce and pepper. Place about one-third of the mixture in blender container and process until fairly smooth. Spoon blended

PERFECT HOSTESS GIFTS for the holidays include this Potted Ham Spread and Nutty Cheese Log.

mixture into a crock or bowl. Repeat with remaining mixture. Top with remaining 6 tablespoons melted Blue Bonnet Margarine. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve with crackers. Makes 2 cups.

### Nutty Cheese Log

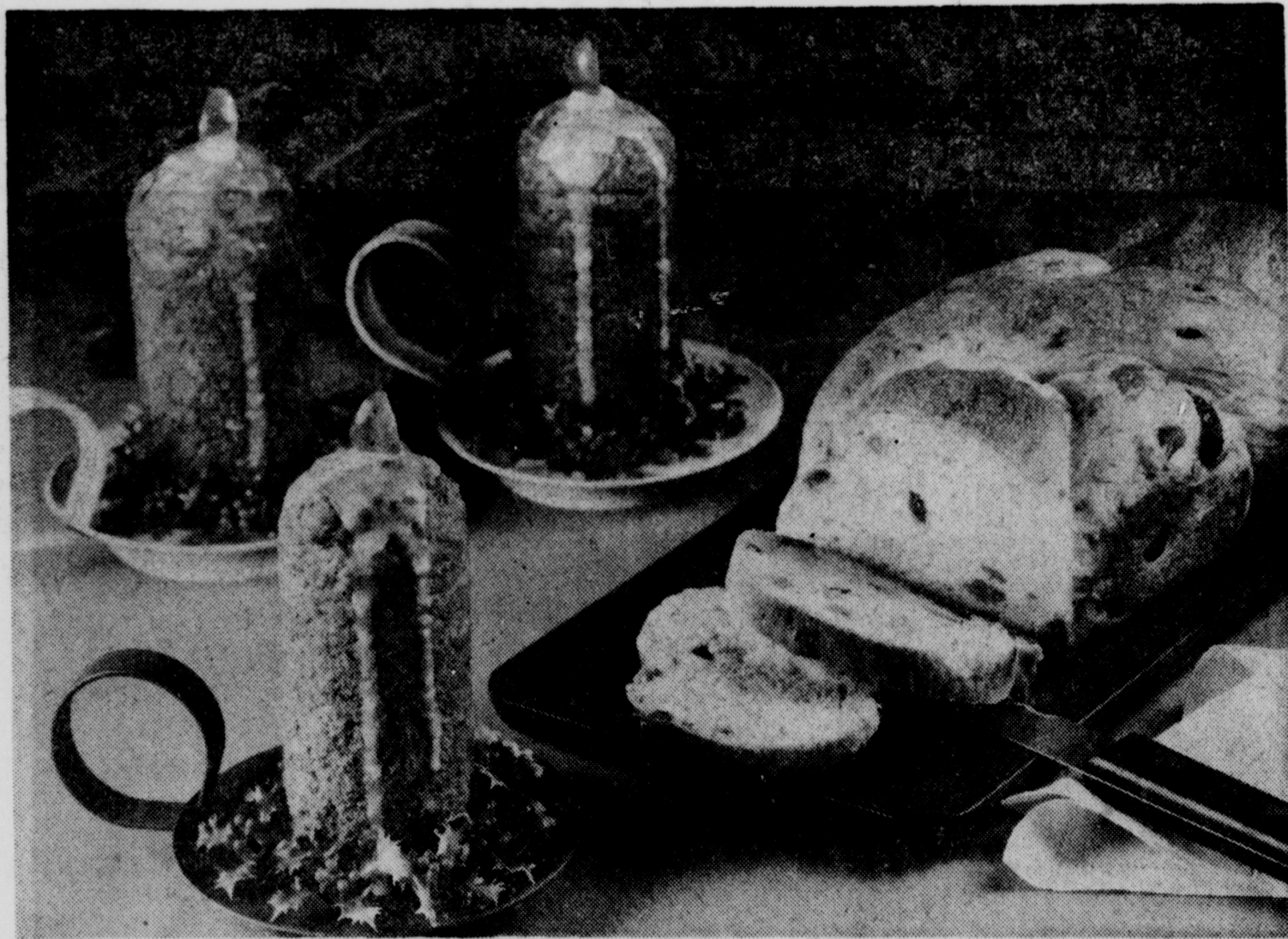
Two cups firmly packed grated sharp Cheddar Cheese  
One-half cup (one stick) Margarine, softened

One-third cup finely chopped parsley  
Two tablespoons finely chopped pimiento  
Two tablespoons brandy  
Two teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce  
Generous dash liquid hot pepper sauce  
One-fourth teaspoon salt  
One-eighth teaspoon garlic powder  
Three-fourths cup chopped Planters Cocktail Peanuts  
Assorted crackers  
Combine Cheddar Cheese, margarine, parsley, pimiento,

brandy, Worcestershire Sauce, hot pepper sauce, salt and garlic powder. Mix together until thoroughly blended. Chill one hour.

Shape into a log about eight inches long and two inches in diameter. Coat log evenly with chopped cocktail peanuts, lightly pressing them into the cheese. Wrap in waxed paper and chill at least three hours or overnight.

Serve sliced with assorted crackers. Makes one 8-inch log.



CHRISTMAS CANDLE BREADS and Festive Fruits Breads for holiday gift giving in the old fashioned sense.

## New Holiday Gift Cookies

While you're baking holiday cookies for your own family, stir up a few extra batches for gifts. You can be sure they'll be joyously received if you include any one, or a combination, of the super new cookie recipes featured here. Pack the cookies in decorative old tins, baskets, canisters or molds, and tuck in the recipe, if you wish.

Everyone, family and friends alike, will rave about the crisp and crunchy "Mini Chip Granola Cookies" made with natural cereal. They are something else! Once tasted, they'll become a family favorite all year long.

More elegant are the "Petite Derby Tarts" which boast of a sinfully rich, bourbon-flavored, chocolate filling.

For another exquisitely rich holiday confection, try three-layered "Tutti-Frutti Cookie Squares." The bottom layer is made from part of a package of coconut-pecan cake mix. This baked layer is topped with a coconut-cherry-cream cheese

filling, which is then crowned with a crumbly topping made from the remaining cake mix, crushed pineapple and chocolate mini chips. Back it goes to the oven for a second baking, this time to blend all those sweetly delicious flavors.

### Mini Chip Granola Cookies

Three cups granola or natural cereal, without raisins  
One-half cup butter or margarine  
One-fourth cup shortening  
One and one-half cups light brown sugar, packed  
One egg  
One-fourth cup milk  
One teaspoon vanilla  
One cup all-purpose flour  
One-half teaspoon baking soda  
One-half teaspoon salt  
One-half teaspoon cinnamon  
Two cups (12-ounce package) semi-sweet chocolate mini chips  
Crumble large cereal chunks into smaller pieces.

Combine butter or margarine, shortening, sugar, egg, milk and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Blend in flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Stir in cereal and chocolate mini chips. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet; cool completely. About 3 dozen cookies.

### Petite Derby Tarts

Pastry:  
Two packages (three ounces each) cream cheese  
One-half cup shortening  
One-half cup butter or margarine, softened  
Two cups all-purpose flour  
Filling:  
Two eggs  
One cup sugar  
One-quarter cup cornstarch  
One-half cup butter or margarine, melted  
One-quarter cup bourbon  
One-half cup finely chopped pecans

Three-quarters cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

Pastry:  
Combine cream cheese, shortening and butter or margarine in large mixer bowl; blend in flour. Divide dough into 4 dozen one-inch balls and place in one and three-quarter inch ungreased muffin cups. Shape balls into pastry shells by pressing dough against bottom and side of each cup.

Filling:  
In small mixer bowl, beat eggs slightly; gradually add sugar and cornstarch. Add melted butter or margarine and bourbon; mix well. Stir in pecans and chocolate mini chips. Spoon about one tablespoonful mixture into pastry lined muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pan 20 minutes. (Tarts come out of pan best while slightly warm.) Cool. Garnish with a dollop of Derby Topping, if desired. 48 tarts.

Derby Topping:  
Two-thirds cup whipping

cream or one and one-third cups frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

One-quarter cup confectioners' sugar  
One to 2 teaspoons bourbon  
Whip cream with confectioners' sugar. Add bourbon; beat until stiff peaks form. (When using whipped topping, omit confectioners' sugar; blend in bourbon, if desired.)

### Tutti-Frutti Cookie Squares

One package (14.5 ounces) coconut-pecan snack cake mix  
Two tablespoons butter, melted  
One tablespoon water  
One teaspoon vinegar  
One package (8 ounces) cream cheese

One egg  
Two tablespoons sugar  
One-half cup flaked coconut  
One-quarter cup chopped maraschino cherries, well-drained

One-half cup crushed pineapple, well-drained  
Three-quarters cup semi-sweet chocolate mini chips

Measure one and one-half cups cake mix into a bowl. Stir in butter, water and vinegar; blend well. Pat into greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 12 minutes or until firm and lightly browned around edges. Cool 10 minutes. Thoroughly combine cream cheese, egg and sugar in small mixer bowl. Stir in coconut and maraschino cherries; spread over cooled layer in pan.

Combine pineapple with remaining cake mix until all cake mix is moistened; add chocolate mini chips. Crumble onto top of cream cheese layer, covering layer completely. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool; chill. Cut into about 25 squares.



BEGIN YOUR HOLIDAY baking with these great new cookies.



# Greenspan-Dougherty Wedding Told

Bonnie Greenspan, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Greenspan of Valentine Court, Kingston, became the bride of George Dougherty, son of Mrs. May Dougherty of 5 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, and the late George Dougherty.

Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn officiated at the ceremony Saturday, Nov. 24 at Temple Emanuel in Kingston. Dr. John Parks, organist, accompanied Mrs. June Pauker who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride selected a white matte jersey gown. She carried a bouquet of pink and white miniature roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Carol Dougherty of Kingston was maid of honor in a light blue knit gown and carried an arrangement of pink and blue miniature roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Carl Dressel of Mt. Rainier, Md., was best man.

A reception was given at the home of the bride.

The bride received her BS degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology from Ithaca College, class of 1972, and her MA in Speech Pathology and Audiology from George Washington University in 1973.

Her husband was awarded his BS degree from State University College of New York at Geneseo and is in his third year of dental school at Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will reside in Bethesda, Md.



MRS. GEORGE DOUGHERTY  
Bonnie Greenspan

(Photo Workshop)

## Miss Donna Marie Cahill Weds Eugene R. Fix



MRS. EUGENE R. FIX  
(Donna Marie Cahill)

(Norman's Studio)

Donna Marie Cahill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Cahill of 157 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of Eugene R. Fix, 6 Downs Street, Kingston, on Sunday, Nov. 18, at St. Mary's Church, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Fix of Margaretville.

The Rev. Msgr. Charles McManus, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, White Plains, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected a white crepe, A-line gown styled with a lace yoke. The gown featured pearl trim and a self-train. A crown accented with jewels held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, pink and white roses and baby's breath.

Diane P. Cahill of Kingston, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Elisabeth Ann Cahill of Kingston, sister of the bride. They wore navy blue gowns in the A-line styling with short puffed sleeves trimmed with lace, and lace yokes. They carried pink lace fans with shaded pink roses and carnations.

Attendants were Ann Lynn Cahill, sister-in-law of the bride; Veronica M. Bruno, Jane M. Ball, Christine Woerthman, all of Kingston.

Douglas DeSilva of Ramsey, N.J. was best man. Ushers were Lee V. Fix Jr. of Kingston, brother of the bridegroom; James R. Cahill, Christopher A. Cahill, Dennis M. Cahill, Kevin A. Cahill, all of Kingston, brothers of the bride.

A reception was given at The Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Sears Roebuck and Co., Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Margaretville School, served in the U.S. Navy, and is also employed by Sears Roebuck and Co.

After a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Fix will reside in Kingston.

## Betrothal Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Martin of 42 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jo, to James Michael Turck, son of Mrs. Marjorie Turck Jr., 1126 Mt. View Court, Kingston, and James Turck Jr. of 4523D Edward Mill Road, Raleigh, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High

School, class of 1973, and is employed by W.T. Grant Company in Saugerties.

Her fiancé, a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School, served three years in the U.S. Army, and is a 1973 graduate of Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Waldbaum's in Kingston.

A June 8, 1974 wedding is planned.



DONNA JO MARTIN

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: What is your opinion on the correct time for wearing long skirts? Several of us are having a rather large bride party. Many of our senior citizens who live in our mobile park have long dresses and want to wear them. I think it is entirely permissible, but one of my co-hostesses insists long dresses are not to be worn in daytime. Our party is twelve to four-thirty.

Thanks for your opinion.

Mrs. Taylor: Dear Mrs. Taylor: First, let me say that I think older women are entitled to wear anything that is comfortable, or that they think is becoming.

At the same time, long skirts, even though they are so popular, are more appropriate for later in the day. Let those who want to wear their long dresses do so, and I hope that no one will criticize them, but the best-dressed women at your party will have on short afternoon dresses or suits.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son and his girl announced their engagement just before he was sent to Germany with the army. He has been gone almost a year, and his girl called me last weekend and said she was writing to tell him that she is breaking the engagement.

Aside from being shocked and upset, I am wondering what to do about the things

he has given her from time to time for their future home. Should I try to change her mind and get her to wait until he comes home? If she refuses, should I ask her to return his gifts?

MRS. J. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: The first question is the important one — don't do it! You would just be acting like a meddling mother-in-law before your become one. It is between your son and the girl, and your interference cannot, and should not, change it.

She should return his gifts, of course. However, since they came from him — not you — it is his place to suggest their return if he wishes to.

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my husband and I attended a wedding reception. It was given at a country club. We did not attend the ceremony but arrived at the club and found no receiving line or anyone in the hall to greet us. We were not the only ones who felt confused and neglected. A number of us thought someone should be there to greet the guests and to make everyone feel welcome. Are receiving lines no longer required, and just what is the rule now?

E. PORTER

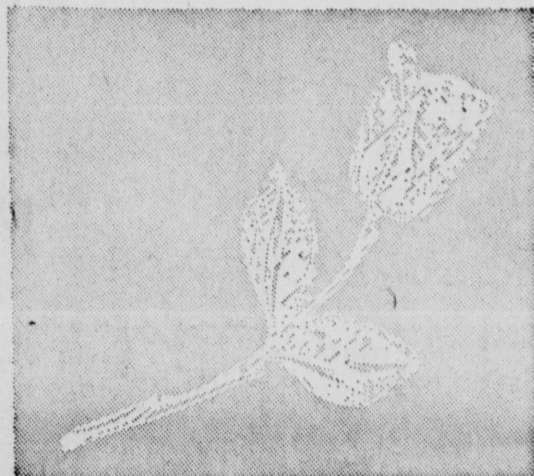
Dear Mrs. Porter: Many people feel that the formal receiving line is superfluous at a small reception where everyone knows everyone else. But this does not mean

there should be no "greeting." The hostess (the bride's mother) and the bride and groom should stay close to the door to make every guest welcome and to receive their congratulations.

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## "THE LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS ROSE"

interpreted, by Giovanni in a beautifully sculptured three-dimensional rose pin. Its satiny texture rivals Nature's own — the marvelously effective platinum or golden finishes will brighten her winter costumes.



pin \$3.50  
matching earrings \$3.50

*flaks*

## The Night Is Yours

### Elegance from Fountain Square . . .

The long skirt and shirt blouse shimmer with a vivid lurex print in green, gold, black and silver. Blouse, \$22. Skirt, \$25. Sizes 8-18. Just one of our dazzling collection of Fountain Square creations! Town and Country.



## GOLO BOOTS . . .

### A fashion adventure . . .

Experience "Nordic," Golo's pile lined knee high boot with crepe soles and heels. Black or tan, \$42. For a dressier look, discover "Sheridan," the felt lined suede boot. It rises just above the ankle in elegant black. \$30.

Kingston Plaza. Christmas Hours, 10-9:30.



## After a Fashion

## Connie Francis Changes Lifestyle

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Unmistakable Connie Francis — a 34-year-old version of her famous "Where The Boys Are" self — is sitting sedately at the Edvardian Room bar of the Plaza Hotel sipping a tall glass of straight orange juice and exclaiming: "I'm really clothes crazy!"

She's dripping David Webb's signature diamond-studded enamel Leo The Lion Jewelry from ears, collar and wrists.

The flashy jewels punctuate a fuzzy beige Damon knit sweater dress and matching cap. Connie flutters long black false lashes and says that she's really a good customer of Bill Blass and Donald Brooks. The fact that she's got a steady flow of dispensable cash has aided and abetted her fashion image.

Connie Francis lives alternately in the New York bachelor apartment of husband No. 3, Joe Gazelli, a travel industry entrepreneur, and her 15-room estate in Essex Fells, New Jersey.

About the latter address and her fashion effects: "I've just had an architect build a sunken 38-by-38 foot wing for my clothes. Half the addition is drawer space for shoes and

accessories. The other half is for my clothes," she says. Connie's wardrobe has a master card file system where outfits are catalogued alphabetically by location, season, designer.

Despite the monumental outlay of money and space, Connie has never been what might be called a fashion force. The Mediterranean eyes, reflecting her intensity, sparkle with self-amusement at the truthful insinuation. The words flow and almost collide incoherently as Connie heatedly explains that she's "finally grown up." She delivers a million thanks to Joe, the love of her life, the man who has changed her fashion tastes from jazzy to elegant.

"I used to think that frills and sparkles were an absolute necessity. Actually I have been the perfect example of overstated elegance."

Last Valentine's Day she was playing at Miami's Playboy Plaza. A men's shop in the lobby, "David's" featured a bright pink Italian-made suit in the window. Connie had just re-met Joe and there was a date in the immediate offing. She wanted to buy the suit for him. "I called Joe up and said 'Hey, have I got a present for you!'

Joe replied that I should go back and ask them if I might return it," says Connie with giggles and the self-deprecating admission that she has leaned toward flamboyancy.

When businessman Joe—a dynamic executive who had increased volume of one travel firm from \$8 million \$40 million in five years — saw the suit, he was shocked into silence. He let Connie down softly: "He said the suit didn't look sincere enough," she giggles. "We brought it back."

Years earlier when Connie was making those million-dollar records, designer Pauline Trigere tried to get Connie to understand the true chic and utter simplicity are synonymous. But she didn't succeed. Connie ordered a bias-cut brocade gown from Trigere's couture collection, then insisted that it be headed all over so that she could be the most shiny girl in town. Trigere, a talented and outspoken French woman, said the gown would be right for the Las Vegas stage — but would look "overdone" anywhere else.

Joe says that I used to be fashion's living example of woman whose clothes wore her," says Connie who claims

to have undergone a fashion metamorphosis.

Certainly Blass and Brooks fashions are in the realm of good taste and her "oldies" are filed away with her memories. She speaks of quitting show business forever because:

"I want to have Joe's baby. I'm looking forward to an early pregnancy," she says. "Joe has applied no pressures to our relationship. He says that if I see Peggy Lee and get to feeling nostalgic for the stage, he wants me to get back up there and sing. But all I really want is a baby."

Their marriage got off to a topsy-turvy start. Connie, prone to hypoglycemia, was attempting to shed pounds by skipping meals two weeks before their marriage. It triggered the problem into a combination nausea and achy-all-over feeling. They went to Capra's, an Italian restaurant in Miami for their wedding dinner and Joe looked lovingly across the table and said, "Hi wife!"

Connie, who has to have cortisone injections in her nose because she's allergic to cigarette smoke, says, "I quickly excused myself and threw up. The next 16 days I was in bed with Ben Gay

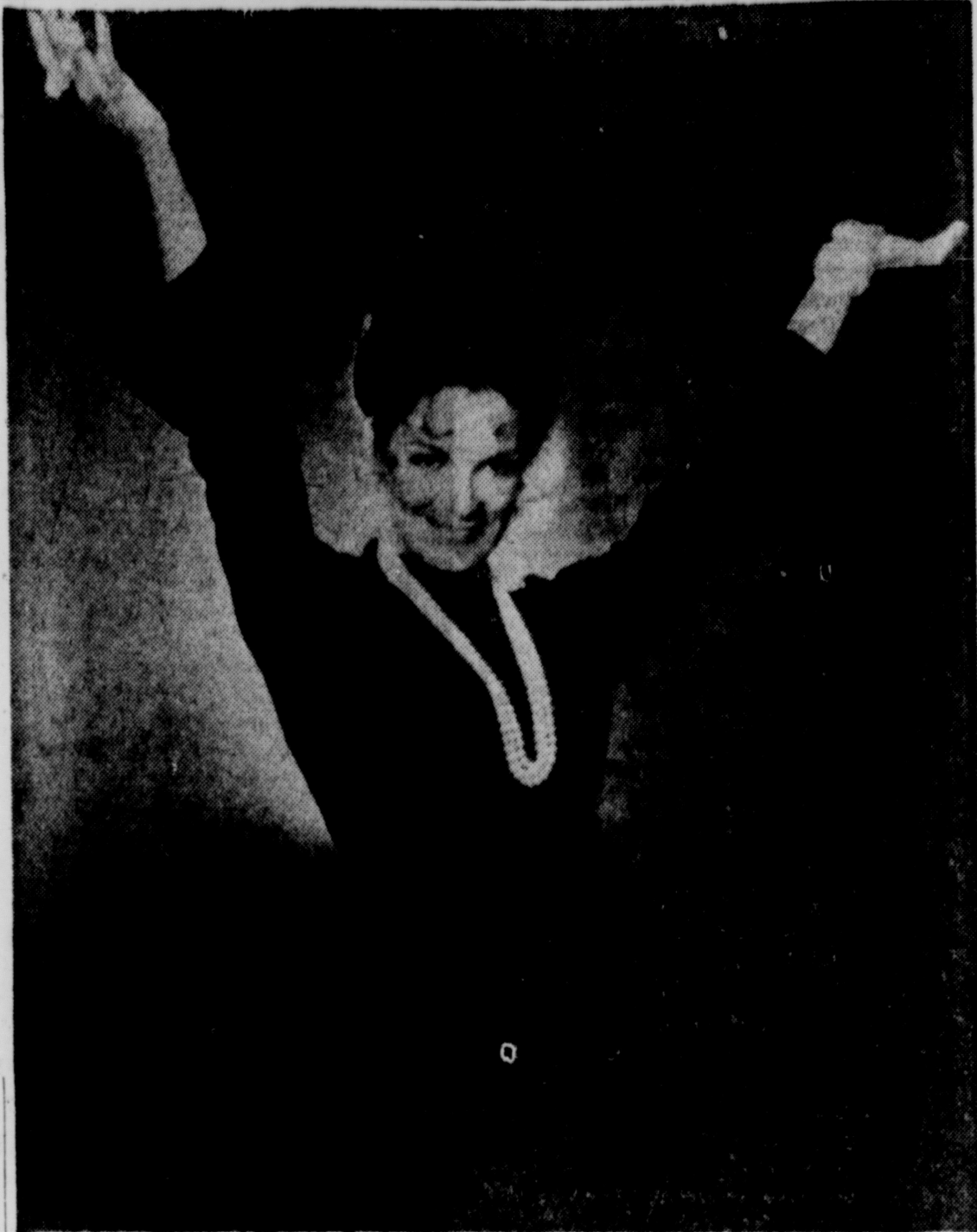
and two heating pads and on liquids-only. Poor Joe just held my hand and assured me things would get better."

Connie's father and original manager, George Franconero, originally introduced Connie to Joe in 1966. Connie was not amenable to a parentally-arranged date.

On being daddy's little big girl: "He was always unreasonably strict and very opposed to my having any kind of social life. The only two people he wanted me to date was a man studying to be a priest and a good-looking homosexual. When he introduced me to Joe, I closed my mind completely. Just to show daddy my independence, I became engaged the next day."

Connie married Dick Kanellis. They were divorced within five months. Five years later she married a hairstylist, Izzy Marion. That led to a life of "irrevocable differences" and, again, there was a divorce. What went wrong? "A man can't only play the role of husband. He's got to be a friend. That was the missing link both times," says Connie. "It's what I always wanted."

(Distributed by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



THE NEW CONNIE FRANCIS, in simple black with pearls. "I used to let clothes wear me instead of vice versa," she says.

Conventional Flirtation  
Getting Out of Hand

## Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I met a woman I'll call "Dotty" at a housewares show. We had booths near each other, and were instantly attracted to one another. I'm a 42-year-old married man, but the fire had gone out of my marriage a long time ago. Dotty is 40. She said she and her husband were on the verge of splitting up.

We had an exciting thing going for the duration of the convention, but I never made her any promises.

After I got home, Dotty started calling me at work every day. She even came to my town to see me several times! Now she says she's in love with me, is divorcing her husband, and wants to marry ME! Abby, I am not in love with this woman and divorce never entered my mind. I have three children and Dotty has two. She's talking about telling her husband and my

wife about "us." That's the last thing I want. I admit she's physically exciting, but I don't want to break up my home for her. I've been so nervous lately, my wife keeps asking me what's wrong. How do I get out of this mess?

JUMPY CLUTCH  
DEAR JUMPY: Tell Dotty it was just a summer romance and you're not a man for all

seasons. If she's serious about telling your wife and her husband, you'd be ahead to tell your wife and start furnishing the doghouse. What Dotty's husband will do is worry number two. If you're lucky, Dotty will let you off the hook and disappear, after which you should keep your mind on business when you go to the housewares show.

DEAR ABBY: I am a salesman in a retail store. There is a small matter with the lady customers which has been bothering me.

Now that women are wearing pant suits, many forget to zip up their flies, and they come into the store with their flies open. It's easy for one man to say to another: "Hey, Buddy, your fly is open."

But how does a gentleman tell a strange lady her fly is open?

AGAPE IN COLORADO  
DEAR AGAPE: If you lack the courage to tell a stranger her fly is open, tell a female clerk with whom you are better acquainted, and let her tell her.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our pet dog, a 60-pound German shepherd, dug her way out of our backyard, and was returned to us the same afternoon by two teen-age boys.

These boys found her about six blocks from our home. Since the dog had no leash, the boys had to hold her by her collar (which bore our address) and walk her home, mostly uphill.

I gave each boy a dollar for his trouble. My wife and children (both teen-agers) felt that I had cheapened and demeaned the boys' good deed by giving them money. They compared it to returning a lost child, while I thought it was closer to returning a lost wallet.

What is your opinion?  
F. M.  
DEAR F.M.: I think a reward was in order, assuming you didn't force it on the boys over their protests.

Where Christmas begins...

Wow! 3 dolls in 1...

Dippity Flip... first she's Little Red Riding Hood, flip her skirt and she's Grandma, flip her bonnet and she's the Hungry Wolf!

Large, \$10  
Small, \$4

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Toast colored with dots \$14.  
Sheer black with a tulip print \$17.

A festive gift...

Nothing sparkles like soft sweaters in silver, a sleeveless mock turtleneck, \$22, also, a turtleneck, \$28.  
Avantique.

She'll love a flair...

short brushed night gown with a delicate Peter Pan collar and an embroidered yoke. S, M and L in white and pastel shades.  
\$10

Lady Manhattan knows...

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\$13.

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## Odd Couple's Conservative Half

# TV's Tony Randall Lives His Part

By Helen Hennessy  
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) "I am a conservative-liberal," said actor Tony Randall with a straight face. "Conservative on the outside and a militant peacenik on the inside." You may recall he made the much publicized White House "enemy list."

The outside conservatism of the star of TV's hit series, "The Odd Couple" starts with a dark businessman's suit and tie coupled with a short hair cut and the statement that he doesn't think he's going to be into anything very different this year than in the past. He also has no use for the "modern nonsense" of theaters without curtains, films with "naked people running around," sauced-up gourmet foods and weird combinations of liquors in

drinks. Not to mention any kind of rock music.

But the comedian who has more than a dozen Hollywood films and three Broadway plays to his credit was startled to learn that nothing new was scheduled in a life that will be divided between Hollywood (where he's filming the fourth year of "The Odd Couple") and New York City which he loves. So he quickly added, "Well, of course, there probably will be a new singing album as a follow up to "The Odd Couple Sings."

This funny record includes such fare as Tony and Jack Klugman singing, "When Bannana Skins Are Falling I'll Come Sliding Home To You" and an amusing rendition of one of the show's segments in a Verdi-opera style.

"I'm also into books for the

first time in years," he said. "Rudolph Bing's book entranced me. I'm an opera nut, you know."

"But my greatest pleasure this year is to rout my wife out of the easy chair, fix myself a Famous Grouse on the rocks and shut off the 20th century for a while with the Rubenstein biography."

He resembles the conservative Felix he plays in his TV show (and, in many respects, in real life). But to show he's as individual as the next guy and not necessarily cut out of Felix's mold altogether, he admits that one of his favorite quirks is admiration for fat women.

"Every year I admire fat ladies more and more," he said. "They sing better because they're powerful and I'm wild about gorgeous voices. They cook better

because they eat with gusto. And they keep a bed good and warm in the winter."

Reminded that his wife is slim, Randall responded, "Yes. But I keep pushing malts at her."

As a regular on the quiz section of the Saturday afternoon opera broadcasts from the Metropolitan Tony is considered an opera expert. "I only sound like an expert," he said, "because so many people know so little about opera." He claims he gained his knowledge by going to the opera three-quarters of the nights of the year. "I fake my way through most of the quiz."

Yet when there is no opera in Los Angeles, Tony will fly to San Francisco or Chicago for the season's new productions. His own speaking

voice can quickly flow from one foreign accent to another.

He learned to speak Russian from records all through one summer until a deal to do a movie in Moscow fell through. And he is hoping to go to China soon. "Get me a visa," he said, "and I'll

learn Chinese in one week — chop-chop."

"So what's new?" he grinned. "A new book, a new album, maybe my wife will let me meet a fat lady. Not much for you radicals, perhaps, but for a conservative-liberal — a whinging."

### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

and Luncheon

St. John's Episcopal Church

Albany Avenue, Kingston

Wednesday Dec. 5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Luncheon 12 to 2, \$2.00

(Bazaar Sneak Preview Tues., Dec. 4, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00)

## For the holiday round of festivities . . .

Opulent loungers by LOLL EASE. Sparkle at your home or theirs . . . slip into a sizzling silver-touched white slipdress with a mari-bou feather trim jacket. S, M and L \$39. Just one of our many glittery holiday loungers!

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Chanel, \$7 to \$35.

Madame Rochas by Marcel Rochas, \$6 to \$30.

Givenchy Perfumes—Le De and L'Indelible, \$9 to \$38.

Joy by Jean Patou, \$23 to \$85.

L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci, \$10 to \$32.

It's a wealth of fragrance . . . also available in cologne, dusting powder and soaps. Cosmetics.



Where Christmas begins . . .

Hudson and Kingston Plazas. Christmas Hours 10-10 and 10-9:30.

### Family Lib

## Is Your Child's Teacher an FBI Spy?

By JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew)

If your five year old child acts a little obstreperous in kindergarten, the teacher could wind up labeling him as a potential juvenile delinquent, a record that might follow him the rest of his life.

If the school guidance counselor or psychologist believes your teen-age daughter is "acting out" rather than suffering from normal adolescent problems, she may wind up with a permanent record labeling her "disturbed".

These are just some of the problems of keeping massive cumulative files on school children, according to Diane Divoky, writing in the September issue of Learning Magazine.

What's wrong with keeping records on school kids?

Well, according to Ms. Divoky, two things: the record probably contains a lot of material on the parents as well as the children; and that record is open to just about anyone who wants to see it.

Ms. Divoky and others have discovered that a government or police agent has only to walk into a school and ask to see a child's records and bingo, he gets them. And thanks to a nation-wide trend towards computerizing everything, the agent won't even have to leave his office—all he'll have to do is push a button.

All over this nation, from kindergarten through high school, teachers, guidance counselors, psychologists and administrators are becoming, in effect, government police agents.



JOANNE AND LEW KOCH

The Russell Sage Foundation, in two separate studies on the use and misuse of school records, reported the following: school records often contained information about both parents and children. Parents didn't know what information was in the records or how the information was to be used. Parents were forbidden to go through the records and challenge misinformation. Just about anybody (except the child's parents) who wanted access to the information in the school records could get it.

And to top it all off, the foundation discovered that teachers seldom used the information in the records to guide them in their relations with individual students.

To prevent such abuses Des Moines, Iowa and Jefferson City, Mo. have enacted safeguards. Oregon, Delaware, New Mexico and New Hampshire have also taken steps to preserve the privacy of school records.

So have California and New York. But according to Ms. Divoky, some school authorities have done their damndest to avoid complying. The New York City school board said that most of the data in the records "are not part of the official record and are, therefore, not to be made available to parents to inspect." In California, some schools just plain refuse to let the parents see the record even though the new law permits it.

A few schools, like the one our children go to, allow the parents to inspect all the records. The school demands a subpoena before showing the records to anybody else.

But at far too many schools, the record-makers and record-keepers are doing nothing more than compiling permanent dossiers on you and your children.

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## Christmas Bazaar This Wednesday

A Christmas Bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal Church Women of St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, Kingston, is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Luncheon will be served from noon until 2 p.m.

Among the many features of the bazaar will be a selection of Christmas decorations, fancy work, jewelry, homebaked goods, along with a variety of unusual items suitable for Christmas gifts. Public is invited.



THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

As the pace of urban life continues to accelerate on this continent, our cities and towns seem to contain a steadily increasing number of lonely, troubled people who need help of some kind... but have no idea of where to find it.

Can you do anything about this situation? You bet your boots! Ordinary folks all over the United States and Canada are providing a meaningful service to their communities (and adding new dimensions to their own lives at the same time) by organizing and operating local telephone "hotlines."

One of these projects, called simply "Line," was set up a while back in Washington, Pa. by college student Greg Fennel and Father Al Cicola. A young lady named April Soule Thorpe worked there for a time and is still quite enthusiastic about the hotline concept.

"When I was with Line," April says, "calls came from all age groups and were most often about sex, parents, children, school, jobs, health and drugs. Those of the last category weren't the most frequent but were often the most crucial. Whatever might be troubling an individual, however, it's a good feeling to talk to someone you don't know and help him solve his problem."

Most hotlines are staffed by carefully trained volunteers. Each worker is given a general introduction to the service's philosophy, a psychological orientation period and a low-threat sensitivity session. Some practice phone calls and plenty of long counsels with more experienced operators round out the new apprentice's instruction. A volunteer seldom has to meet any specific requirements... but by the close of his introductory period, a candidate who wouldn't have worked out generally realizes that fact himself.

And is this rather informal breaking in enough to qualify us ordinary folks for guiding total strangers through sometimes desperate moments in their lives? April says, "At Line, we found that a few rules plus some experience and a lot of plain common sense got us through most of the crises with which we were confronted."

Tips On Organizing a Hotline

not directly. Instead, we'd use phrases like, "What would happen if you...?" The idea, of course, was to get the person on the other end to come up with his own solution."

Ms. Thorpe is also quick to point out that Line's services go far beyond just being a friend on the phone. Volunteers at the hotline refer their really disturbed cases to a psychiatrist who works with the agency. They also keep an extensive directory at their finger tips.

This guide contains the names, telephone numbers and addresses of other organizations such as Planned Parenthood, medical and mental health clinics, abortion referral agencies, state and local police, community help associations, employment offices and legal aid societies... and a listing of doctors, lawyers and clergymen who will accept calls at any hour

and who have vowed to be discreet about the problems with which they're presented. The above rundown is far from a complete presentation of the services offered by Line. It should be enough, however, to give you an understanding of how the volunteer agency has been able to help the whole Washington, Pa. community head off hundreds of individual problems before they can develop into anything serious.

If you'd like to have a hand in establishing a similar organization in your area, April says that you should first find a sponsor. If possible, he or she should be a psychiatrist, clergyman, doctor or some other professional in the social service field.

Second, get enough money from Community Action, local churches or civic groups to pay your office's rent, phone

calls and other incidentals. Third, find a location and, fourth, round up a donated or secondhand desk, bookcase, filing cabinet, bulletin board and some chairs.

Fifth — and very important — you should install two telephones: one for incoming calls and the other (with a different number) reserved for getting emergency messages out.

Sixth, you should find at least one expert who'll help you with your initial training sessions and, seventh, advertise: Put up posters, send mimeographed letters to churches and clubs, distribute leaflets to high schools and get the local newspaper to write a story about your new hotline.

One more point: A hotline only works if the people "out there" are absolutely certain they won't be held up to ridicule or punished in any way for using the service.

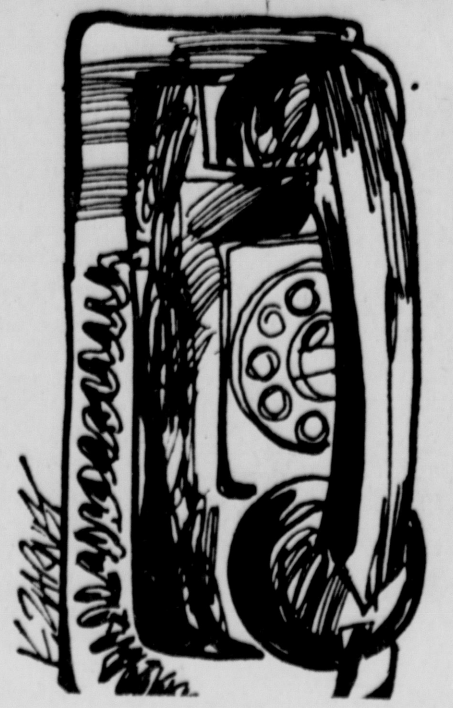
Certain information should be recorded about each call that comes in — date, time and duration, the caller's sex and (if known) age, the nature of the problem and its disposition — but the client's full name should never be taken down. This, of course, protects his identity.

Likewise, only the first — or a pseudonym — should be used by each volunteer who takes calls. People with problems sometimes find it easy to become emotionally attached to those who help them... and that can be a problem itself.

For more complete information on how to establish and staff community hotline, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Daily Freeman, Ask for Reprint No. 159, "Hotline!"

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1973)

HOW TO ORGANIZE A HOTLINE



Before You Buy

Winter and It's Effect on Road Surfaces

A Weekly Information Service for Consumers By MARGARET DANA

The approach of winter and its effect on road surfaces is a money problem and a safety problem. It concerns everyone who drives or rides in a car. There are a variety of points which can make a difference in both money and safety, and in addition there are some urgent factors affecting gasoline economy.

check and correct, is the way your tires grip and hold the road. A tire that has lost its good tread is a danger and it is a gas waster.

The bald tire needs immediate attention and as of this date 37 states have passed laws banning that bald tire from our highways. The remaining 13 states are not too far from setting similar tire inspection requirements. Maine is the latest of the state to ban the bald tire. Thirty-six states and the District of Columbia require a minimum

tread depth of 1-16th inch, while California requires 1-32nd of an inch.

If you are out to save money on your transportation and conserve gas, checking your tires frequently for their tread depth is one of your best tools. Traffic figures show that bald tires lead to serious accidents, and at the same time waste gas.

The reason is good tread is important to the effective grip of the road of the tires, holding the car in steady performance and helping

provide good response to the brakes. Without this grip and with tires that have lost the outer defense of their tread you open the door to skids, poor starts, blowouts and that "hydroplaning."

This last hazard comes when a thin slick film of water is on a road, or a thin layer of new ice is melting. Your car can literally lift off the ground and float on air, only an inch or so above the ground. You lose all control of the car. Good tire treads and slower speed help the alert driver that hydroplaning trap.

Under federal regulations all passenger tires manufactured in the United States since August, 1968, are required to have built-in tread-depth indicators. These "wear-bars" show up as smooth bands running across the face of the tire when your tire tread has worn down to the danger point, which is 1-16th of an inch.

You can also check the

tread easily another way, which many women tell me they make a habit of doing regularly. Take a Lincoln penny, stand it on edge in the crevice of a tread, and see how much shows. If the top of Lincoln's head is visible above the surface of the tread, you will know that tire is gone. Don't drive on it.

Another troublemaker is underinflation of your tires. Underinflation of tires puts an extra drag on the engine, requiring it to use more gas. Check tire pressures at least each month, and remember they should be checked for inflation when they are cold, before normal heat buildup from driving begins. Cold inflation, according to the Tire Industry Safety Council is the amount of air pressure in a tire before it has been driven more than a mile, or after it as stood still at least three hours.

Underinflation affects your car's steering, too, especially causing it not to recover well after turns.

A couple of other tips from the General Service Administration, which is responsible for operating over 60,000 vehicles for the federal government, are worth putting to work: Eliminate unnecessary weight in your car. Empty the trunk and storage compartment, for instance, of excess tires, chains, tools and equipment. Lighter car uses less gasoline. Remove extras such as hang-on or bicycle racks, or boat carriers, when not in use. This will reduce wind resistance, and so let the car use less gasoline.

Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. (Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Helpful Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE You Can't Tell the Bargains Without a Score Card!

Dear Heloise: When I go grocery shopping, writing the list on a piece of cardboard rather than paper is a big help.

It's much harder to lose than a paper list and much easier to cross off items as you put them in the cart.

Where do you get the cardboard? The pieces that come with hose, shirts, even cut-up cracker or cereal boxes.

Actually I got this idea from my mother 40 years ago. She used the cardboard dividers that came in a certain type of wheat cereal.

A big bugaboo is thumbing through a handful of coupons to make sure you pick the right brand, the right size of the special discount item.

To solve this little problem, on the back of your cardboard list write the name of the item, brand to choose, and size that is on special.

I realize, Heloise, that this is a little thing, but sometimes it's the little things that really count. Right?

A Reader Right as rain! Heloise

Dear Heloise: Your article about using a pressure cooker in a camping

trip reminded me of a handy item I use when camping. Most camp stoves have only two burners, so I take my double boiler with me.

You can boil potatoes, rice or spaghetti, in the bottom part. Then open a can of vegetables and heat in the top part at the same time.

This leaves the other burner free for meat or spaghetti sauce.

You can even make pudding in the top pan, while potatoes boil in the bottom.

This method could also help on utilities at home, with the new conservation of energy urge.

Mrs. Leonard McCool

It's a Puzzle

Dear Heloise: You wonder where the fuzzies went when you brush your clothes with nylon net!

Betty Schultz

Dear Heloise: I loved the hint which said that, in order to save steps, the lady always carried something when she went from one part of the house to the other.

I really use that one. Here are some things I do that may be helpful to someone:

Since I work, I do not have the strength to keep going all day when I am home. So I

give myself two kinds of jobs: Standing-up jobs and sitting-down jobs — and not staying at either one too long. For instance, I sweep, mop, etc., for about an hour (or less), then switch to something where I can sit down: folding towels, rolling socks, etc. Works great for me. Mrs. W. E. Jay

Dear Heloise: I have a hint for you to pass along to new brides:

If you make a gravy or sauce that tastes too salty, such as ham, add a pinch or so of brown sugar. The excess salty taste will be gone with no taste of sugar!

It works! I've used it for years and have passed it on to many veteran cooks. Mrs. Duane Arneson

Dear Heloise: Need an insert for a jar lid?

Cut a plastic lid from a coffee can down to size and you have an insert that is easily cleaned, won't corrode, and best of all, it's free! A FRIEND

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1973.

Sears Easy-care dresses take a long look at the holiday



6<sup>97</sup> 7<sup>97</sup> 8<sup>97</sup>  
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The rustle of skirts is the sound of Christmas '73. Because girls of all ages are back in long dresses! Come see our special holiday collection. Including plaids, prints, bright red and green solids, and snowy light pastels. Many, many styles to choose from. Most Perma-Prest® fabrics. But don't wait—the whole collection is ringing out value prices!

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## ABOUT ANTIQUES



## About Chessmen

Have you ever noticed the small, odd, carved figures that occasionally turn up in antique shops? Have you ever examined one of them closely and speculated as to its origin and purpose? Chances are you could have been looking at one of the remaining pieces of an expensive and unusual chess set.

Back before the turn of the century, when the ancient game of chess was a favorite pastime in North America, most families had at least one set, which ways generally equipped with the conventional pieces that are once again becoming so familiar today.

Unusual sets also enjoyed wide popularity. Intricately carved foreign-made examples depicting obscure, bygone battles and historical or mythological events found their way into North America by way of world travelers and enterprising importers. Chessmen in ivory, bone, wood, stone, precious metals, glass, pottery and porcelain, to name a few of the materials used, were crafted in an endless variety of shapes and subjects. Figures in contemporary costumes and animals were favorites with the carvers. Oriental ivory sets were the most common of these imported types.

As the popularity of chess began to wane in the early nineteenth century, the sets were relegated to attics, packing boxes or trunks. Most were broken up, and the pieces forgotten or lost. Those that survived were usually included as part of estate sales to dealers.

With the renewed appeal of international chess competition today and a healthy return of interest in the game, these lonely old soldiers of bygone wars are now being collected with growing enthusiasm. Prices for unusual antique chessmen vary considerably. Although many pieces are quite rare, some can be had for a modest outlay. Unsuspecting dealers sometimes sell them at bargain prices! (Copyright David Brown Features)

## Food Tips

Fresh green lima beans benefit from being cooked with a slice of onion.

When there's a veal leftover from a veal roast, you can use the leftovers in a curry sauce.

To stretch a package of frozen mixed fruits, add orange sections.

By FRIEDA KAYE

SAN FRANCISCO (MW) — If divorce is inevitable, an older woman may have a better chance than a younger one of adjusting to life as a single, according to Louise Athearn, author of *The Divorcee's Handbook*.

Mrs. Athearn credits her own two divorces — and her present successful marriage — with teaching her how to teach others to make the most of the single life. She has found that divorcees of any age worry about the same things: where to live, whether to work, finances, loneliness and how to meet men. But older women are freer to make necessary adjustments after a divorce, she points out, because they usually are not "anchored" with young children.

When a divorcee's children are grown up or away, she can consider a move to wherever there are educational, employment or social opportunities, Mrs. Athearn says. But before making decisions, she must assume the proper attitude about herself.

After the divorce, the first thing a woman has to tell herself is: "I am single and what I do with my life and how it develops from this

point on is up to me," says Mrs. Athearn. "You must get over the notion that your life begins and ends with a man, and develop a calm attitude because fear impedes progress and there's absolutely nothing to fear," she adds.

## Job Considerations

Mrs. Athearn observes that the older divorcee who has to work can frequently return to a career that was interrupted by marriage — like teaching or nursing — but she may have to look for job opportunities in another city. If the new single moves, Mrs. Athearn warns her to "go slowly."

"Visit the area and talk to the Chamber of Commerce," she suggests. "Maybe have a few job interviews before you pick up and leave because being alone in a new city can be twice as difficult as in your own town."

Mrs. Athearn also offers advice for deciding whether to take a job. Even if a mature woman has to start something entirely new, she says, the job should not be distasteful — no matter how much it pays — because "if you're happy in your work, your chances of advancement and of eventually making more money are greater."

Another criteria for the "right" job should be whether or not it provides an opportunity to meet people. "For example, you certainly don't want to be in the back room sorting books at a library when you ought to be in front where the people are," she emphasizes.

## Loneliness a Factor

After solving her living arrangements, the new divorcee's biggest problem may be loneliness, Mrs. Athearn observes. "Loneliness never leaves. You have to cure it and fill it. You must keep yourself active and busy and in the mainstream of life. And keep in touch with all

people," she adds, "whether they're men or women."

Louise Athearn's first divorce came after 12 years of marriage and four children. She sought companionship at night school where she took many courses: folk dancing, wood-working, Spanish. "It's a worthwhile pursuit," she concludes, "because if you are making yourself a more interesting person, you will attract more interesting people."

She wrote her commonsense guide, *The Divorcee's Handbook*, as Louise Rohner, which was her name at the time. It is now available as a Bantam paperback.

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ANITA AND BOB GREEN

## Couple Author Book: Marriage and Careers

For years it's been an accepted fact that two people who are totally dedicated to each other's enjoyment in marriage will develop a case of instant incompatibility if their relationship is so much as exposed to the rigors of a business enterprise. Husband-wife business partnerships are the butt of many a joke. Show business husband-wife teams come and go, with only a few showing the "staying power" to prove an exception. In the field of publishing, only a few contemporary husband-wife co-authorships come to mind, and perhaps the most famous couple — Masters and Johnson — weren't even married when they wrote their new-famous report!

Anita Bryant and husband Bob Green are among the couples who have found a workable solution to the career/marriage friction syndrome. By now almost household identities, Anita and Bob have appeared (often with their four children) on numerous nationally televised Florida orange juice commercials. Anita sings and has a rigorous schedule of speaking engagements — and Bob's busy managing her career and directing a growing Christian talent agency. How has this "storybook couple" managed to avoid the daily frictions that threaten a relationship? They haven't. What they've learned to do is to cope with them, and in their new book **FISHERS OF MEN** (\$4.95 Fleming H. Revell Company) they tell how.

In **FISHERS OF MEN** Anita and Bob share the story of how faith has deepened and enriched their relationships, both with each other and with other people. With that kind of "staying power" a marriage can survive any crisis!



**Retirement Plans**  
Dear Margaret Brookfield:  
My husband will retire soon. We live in a house that's much too spacious for us. (The children are grown and married.) The house requires a good deal of work to maintain. I would prefer to sell the house and move to a small apartment, since it would mean less work for me. But my husband, a dedicated do-it-yourselfer, is looking forward to putting around, doing all the painting and repairing he never had time for before. He claims it will occupy his time and keep him active. How can I convince him to sell?

K.P.

Dear K.P.:  
It might be better if you met your husband half-way, in mapping his retirement plans. For many workers, retirement spells boredom, following a lifetime on the job. To keep fit, it is important to keep active in retirement. So, let your husband putter around the house. But try to convince him to use his skills to make the necessary alterations that will enable you both to rent out part of the house. Your quarters will be smaller so you'll have fewer housekeeping chores. Your husband will not only be an active retiree but a healthier and happier one. In addition, the rent will provide some extra income.

Life at 40

Dear Mrs. Brookfield:  
I just turned 40 and hate it. I realize many renowned women are over 40 and look great. But, let's face it, they have servants and leisure time. I'm a mother and a working woman and I'm on the go every minute. Do average women — like me — come down with the over-40 blues? If so, how does one combat it?

H.D.

Dear H.D.:  
You've been boning up on the "beautiful people" — the "jet setters." But there are millions of average women over 40 who find that the mature years usher in confidence, fulfillment, new interests and activities. There are many books on the subject of the over-40 women and one we can recommend is "After Forty," by Sondra Gorney and Claire Cox, published by The Dial Press. Once you've understood some of the fear underlying your blues, you may start to view the second forty as the best years of your life.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



**Did You Just Lose a Customer?**

Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand . . .

Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point Is . . .

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## Consumer Question-Box

By MARGARET DANA  
Q: Can you tell me what has happened to glass Mason jars for home canning? I am canning an extra amount of food this year to save money but when I ran out of jars could find absolutely none last month at any store.

A: The trouble is that millions of others like yourself decided to do some extra home canning this season. There were also many more people who raised their own vegetables and fruits last summer, and now will either freeze or can their surplus. Freezers are consequently in short supply, and so are Mason jars. Industry experts also say there has been a shortage in some essential materials of which glass jars are made, such as soda ash, an essential factor in glass making. The Environmental Protection Agency shut down a number of soda ash plants because of pollution, and at the same time the detergent industry needed more soda ash to replace the phosphates in detergents. The result: a glass jar shortage.

Q: Enclosed is a clipping of an ad which offers "Hi-C" drinks by the can at a special price of 19 cents per can, with a \$5 or more order of other foods. I believe this to be wrong as it makes people buy food they don't need. Don't you agree this is wrong in these days of high food costs?

A: No, there is nothing wrong about this. The ad only says that if you do buy that much food — \$5 or more — and want the drink too, you get the drink at a sale price. Surely no one would spend \$5 to get a drink, when the other food was neither needed nor wanted.

Q: I am going to buy a new refrigerator and I would like to know the difference between "frost-free" and "self-defrosting." Which would be the wisest choice? Please hurry with the answer.

A: In a "frost-free" refrigerator a continuously operating small fan distributes air in such a way it prevents the formation of frost buildup on the inner walls of the refrigerator. In the "self-defrosting" type, the refrigerator automatically at definite intervals turns on enough heat to defrost the appliance, and drains off the moisture. The "frost-free" refrigerator costs more in electricity to operate, and some people find the constant whirling sound of the fan objectionable. It is of course easiest to care for, in the opinion of some busy homemakers. As for which is the wisest choice, this should be a personal and individual decision, depending on your budget, your life style, and your occupation.

Q: Can a store manager refuse to give credit or a refund on merchandise purchased in his store and returned in perfect condition? The store has no signs posted saying it will not do this.

A: The policy of a store in regard to return of purchases, and giving either credit or refund, is entirely a matter of the store's decision in this matter. No law requires the store to do anything about returns. A sale to a customer is regarded by the law as a fulfilled contract which cannot be altered by only one of the two making the bargain. But most stores do have a very generous policy as to returns. The careful shopper will find out, before buying, what the policy of that particular store is.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to the large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana, Research Center, R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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**GRAND OPENING NOV. 30**

## Stitching Time Real Suede Goes Washable . . .

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

How would you like to make a real suede pants suit this fall? And keep it looking fresh forever with never a single dry-cleaning bill?

It sounds too good to be true — but washable skins of lush, lightweight New Zealand lambskin suede are now ready to be stitched into slacks, coats, vests, belts, hats and even pillows and footstool covers.

You don't have to live in a big metropolitan center to buy these skins, either. They are available through the good old J. C. Penney fall catalog. Each irregularly shaped skin averages six square feet, and is available in brown, chamois, rust, powder blue and dusty pink. The cost is very reasonable, at a little over \$10 a skin, and a downright steal compared with the price of some of the imitation suede fabrics which can run as high as \$20 per 36-inch yard.

A pair of pants will require five skins, a long shirt needs four skins, a hip-length vest can be made of two skins.

Is it difficult to sew with real suede? Alan Weinstein, Penney's catalog piece goods merchandiser, says that "sewing with suede is no more difficult than sewing with other traditional fabrics. But we do recommend a few simple accessories for best results."

Among these are the wedge-shaped sewing machine needle, a bottle of rubber cement to hold back hems, seam allowances and facings, a mallet for flattening seams and darts (you can't iron

suede), an awl or eyelet punch for lacing seams, and a roll of masking tape to hold the pattern in place (you can't pin suede, and cellophane tape will damage the nap.)

It is important to take your time laying out the pattern. Because this is real suede, it's not absolutely perfect like a synthetic. It may have imperfections which you will have to work around, or thin places which can be reinforced with mending tape.

Leather has a grain that runs along the backbone of the animal. Major pattern pieces should be laid along the grain. Pieces cut on the cross grain may stretch.

Pattern piece should be taped to the wrong side of the leather, and all pattern pieces should run the same way because of the nap. You can make markings on the wrong side with a ball point pen. Since you should cut only one thickness of suede, make a duplicate pattern piece for all pieces intended to be cut on a fold.

There's natural elasticity to suede, so use silk, polyester or cotton-wrapped polyester thread, rather than plain mercerized. Sew with a longer stitch (7-10 stitches to the inch), and loosen the pressure on the presser foot. Never backstitch by machine — take the time to tie the thread ends.

The skins are packed with complete washing instructions, plus a brochure with complete stitching instructions. If you've never sewed with suede, this is the time to start.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Here's the fabric breakthrough of the season — real washable suede. She is wearing a pants-and-vest outfit she sewed herself, as she prepares to tackle her next project. Note that the pattern is being held to the skin with masking tape, not pins. The New Zealand lambskins average six square feet and are available by catalog order.

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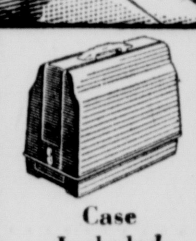
A versatile full size machine with easy-sewing features she'll love. Built-in utility stitches include straight-stitch, zig-zag, blind hemming and mending stitch. Dial control also for three stretch stitches. Snap-on attachment for "hands-off" automatic buttonholing. Head is guaranteed 25 years.

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Regular \$150 **\$134<sup>95</sup>**

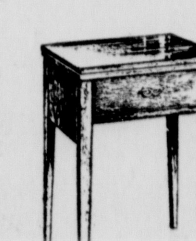
A great gift. The ready-to-go lightweight portable with all the built-in stitches needed to sew school fashions or to mend her wardrobe! Just dial to buttonhole, sew zig-zag, straight blind hemming or mending stitches! There are even two stretch stitches! Comes with handsome carrying case. Head is guaranteed 20 years.



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We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for the number of years stated by the machine and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.



9110

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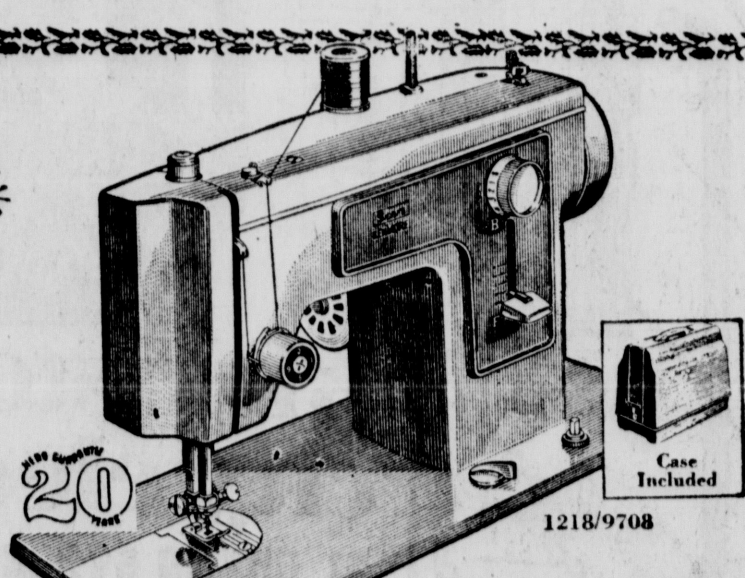
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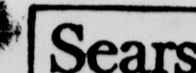
Inexpensive sewing machine to sew family clothes, do mending in a jiffy. Sew buttonholes and sews on buttons, appliques. Just dial to sew zig-zag or straight stitches. Built-in light.



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**ADVENT VESPERS**—The four Lutheran churches of Kingston are combining efforts to sponsor a series of Advent vesper services. The holiday services will be held on Thursdays beginning 7:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran will host the first service Dec. 6; Immanuel Lutheran the second on Dec. 13 and Trinity Lutheran the final service on Dec. 20. Also participating is St. Paul's congregation. Discussing plans for the joint venture are (L.R.) Robert H. Thompson, vicar of Redeemer Lutheran Church; the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor, Immanuel Lutheran and the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of Redeemer. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith is pastor of Trinity Church and the Rev. Arne Bendtz is pastor of St. Paul's (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Area Church News



**CONCERT PLANNERS**—The popular Jacobs Brothers will be featured in private concert at a Christmas smorgasbord to be held 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at the new Salvation Army Community Center, 35 Cedar Street, Kingston. The J. B.'s Brothers and Sisters in Christ Organization is sponsoring the event as a benefit for the Jacobs Brothers local ministry. A limited number of tickets are available. On the planning committee are (L.R.) John Gumaer, ticket chairman; Mike Jacobs of the singing group; Brenda St. Paul, dinner hostess; Sam Samuelson of the Jacobs Brothers and Pete Finger, decorations chairman.

### Variety of Ski Packages

## Pan American Sports Vacations

A variety of ski packages services catering to skiers built around popular Austrian highlight Pan American World alpine resorts, daily 747 "Ski-Airways" European winter "Lifter" flights between New sports vacations. This winter's program — the end of March. Pan Am has

## SS France and '74 Sailings

The ss France will complete 24 transatlantic crossings to and from New York between May 24 and Oct. 30 of 1974. In addition, both the first and final portions of the celebrated Round-the-World Cruise, arriving in New York on Jan. 9 and April 11, will be available as transatlantic crossings. In addition to the two customary ports of Southampton and Le Havre, the France will make a stop in Bremerhaven, Germany, on each crossing, except the first and last. Bremerhaven continues as an integral part of the 1974 schedule due to its popularity in the successful 1973 program. 1973 eastbound/westbound crossings maintained an occupancy average of over 80 per cent. The ss France will sail from New York every other Thursday at 11:30 a.m., beginning May 30. She is scheduled to arrive in Southampton the following Tuesday morning, in Le Havre on Tuesday afternoon, and in Bremerhaven on Thursday morning. On westbound sailings, the France will leave Bremerhaven on alternating Thursdays, Le Havre and Southampton on Friday, arriving in New York on Wednesday morning. Fares vary according to season and accommodations. First class rates range from \$637 for



**BIG BOSTON WEEKEND**—An historic anniversary, tour history-filled colonial towns and a visit to prestigious New England colleges. These are all available in the fly-drive tour, available through your local travel agent for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14-16, in Boston, Mass. Hertz Rent a Car suggests a fly-drive tour to Boston to take in all these events, including the Boston Tea Party's bicentennial anniversary Dec. 16. Photo shows Old South Meeting House, still standing in downtown Boston, where the tea party was planned.

### Of God and Man

# School Prayer Debate Again

By LOUIS CASSEIS

United Press International  
The cat with nine lives is a perishable beast compared to the school prayer amendment. Year after year, Congress shunts it aside or votes it down. But it's always back the next year.

Its latest reincarnation is now the subject of hearings by a Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments headed by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Several versions of the proposed amendments are before the committee. All would authorize "voluntary" or "non-denominational" prayer in public schools, under official auspices, conducted or supervised by teachers.

A muscular lobby, led by the Rev. Robert G. Howes, a Roman Catholic priest, and including members of many denominations, is whipping up

support for the amendment by suggesting that congressmen who vote against it may be accused in their home districts of being opposed to prayer. No congressman wants to be depicted as being against home, mother, or prayer.

People who regard the present First amendment guarantee of religious freedom as one of history's greatest bulwarks of human liberty are now belatedly girding for battle against this perennial attempt to rewrite the Constitution.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State recently fired a resounding blast at the proposed amendment, declaring it to be unnecessary, dangerous, and inimical to true religion.

If the amendment's sole purpose is to permit "voluntary" prayer in public schools, Americans United said, it is

unnecessary, because the Supreme Court has never placed any restriction whatever on voluntary private prayer in public schools or anywhere else. "The Supreme Court's 'prayer' rulings of 1962 and 1963 outlawed only government sponsored, government regulated, government concocted prayers. The right to voluntary prayer was properly left inviolate and sacred."

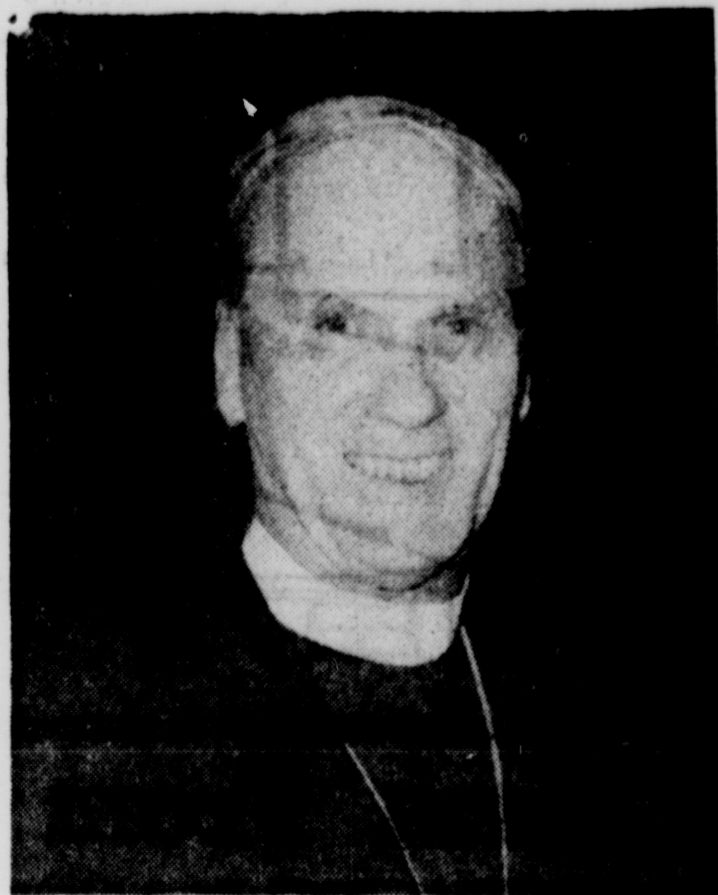
But even if no constitutional amendment is needed to restore voluntary prayer to public schools, could it possibly do any harm to authorize school teachers to lead their classes in "non-denominational" prayers at the start of each day?

Yes, says American United. It could do incalculable harm.

If such an amendment were passed, government agencies and bureaucrats would be either concocting prayers or judging

which prayers are suitable for freedom of children to participate only in kinds of prayer that are compatible with the teachings of their home, church or synagogue. "Worst of all, Americans United says, the proposed prayer amendment would make government bureaucrats into a strange new official priesthood, the sort of thing our Founding Fathers drew up the Bill of Rights to prohibit."

## New Pastor At St. Paul's



REV. N. ARNE BENDTZ

KINGSTON Among his many overseas posts, he served as liaison officer for the Lutheran World Federation and Indonesia. While there he helped found Normmensen University, the first Lutheran University of the Far East and secured help from the Ford Foundation in supporting the institution.

A native of Stockholm, Sweden, he was appointed to the pastoral office by the Metropolitan Synod Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Bendtz comes to the Kingston area after many years of service to the denomination in key posts around the world.

In recent years he has served Long Island University as a professor of sociology and since 1966 has been with United States Army Chaplain Schools at Fort Hamilton, New York.

Educated at the University of Theological Seminary in Oslo, Norway and London, England. He received his Master of Divinity and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Yale University.

Returning to the United States in 1957 for health reasons, Dr. Bendtz served as a general field representative for Lutheran World Action of the National Lutheran Council before going overseas again on special assignment to fortify Lutheran work in South America. More recently he served at the Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church in Brooklyn as pastor. While there he was chairman of the Association of Citywide Advisory Board Members and Friends of Job Orientation in Neighborhood, a governmental organization for assisting disadvantaged youth.

## Celebration Events

STONE RIDGE A number of events in the near future are planned to celebrate the completion of the Rondout Valley United Methodist Church Sanctuary, Social Hall.

Today at the 10:45 a.m. worship a service of consecration will be held.

Interior trim and chancel as yet, however, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor, said that the structure as it stands is quite serviceable for worship and other events. This Sunday will be the first worship to be held in the new building.

This afternoon the Rondout Valley High School Choir I will present a concert starting at 3 o'clock.

The Catskill Glee Club will perform in a Christmas program Monday 8:15 p.m. Additional music of the season will be presented by Lynn Burnstine Wednesday 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Dixon McGrath and will feature music from times past with special early instruments.

Open house will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. with guided tours and refreshments. The Methodist Youth

Fellowship of Rondout Valley and Kripplebush United Methodist Churches will serve a pancake supper and present a dramatic program Friday, Dec. 7. Serving will be at 5, 6 and 7 p.m. with the play, No Room in the Inn, to be staged at 8 p.m. Tickets will cover cost of dinner and performance.

The Cornerstone Ceremony will be held outside the building Sunday, Dec. 9, at 10:45 a.m. prior to indoor worship services.

The public may attend all the events. There is no admission charge except for the supper and the Glee Club concert.

## Academy Open House Set

SAUGERTIES 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with all teaching personnel being present in the course of the day. Academy Monday, Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with the students working in the Learning Center there will be art classes under the direction of Mrs. Ernest O'Dell and in the afternoon music classes will be taught by Mrs. Ronald Smith.

## Ellenville Area Holiday Appeal

ELLENVILLE The annual Christmas appeal of the Clergy Association of the Town of Wawarsing is underway.

For a number of the years the association under the direction of Sister Dorothy has given Christmas baskets and toys to the needy. Neighboring businesses and companies have assisted in the project also.

Cash donations may be sent to the treasurer of the Clergy Association, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, 83 North Main Street, Ellenville, 12428.

Member churches are collecting canned food items suitable for a holiday dinner. Donations will be accepted at Sunday school Dec. 16 or may be brought to the collection center at the United Methodist Church by Dec. 19. The Methodist Church office may be contacted to make sure the building will be open.

Purchases will be made Dec. 20, baskets will be packed Dec. 21 and the deliveries will be made Dec. 22.

There are 40 students enrolled in the Saugerties Christian Academy with students in grades 2-12; sixteen in Elementary grades, nineteen in Junior High and five in Senior High. The school provides Accelerated Christian Education.

The Academy is well into the second quarter and wishes to extend this opportunity to the public to observe the school in session.

### Travel Notes

Prices for the one-week (seven-night) package in Kitzbuhel begin at \$326, while two-week tours to the same resort start at \$421. Included in the price are transatlantic air fare, accommodations in chalets or pension-type guesthouses (based on double occupancy), continental breakfasts, escorted motorcoach transfers between Munich and the resort, tips for porters at the airport and hotel, and service and tax charges. The "Ski-Lifter" flight will feature a special "Ski-Lifter" cocktail (available for 50 cents), a Viennese pastry shop, skiers' menu and skiing literature.

Service representatives in yellow ski outfits will meet and assist arriving skiers as they clear customs and board motorcoaches at Munich for the transfer to Igls, Innsbruck or St. Anton.

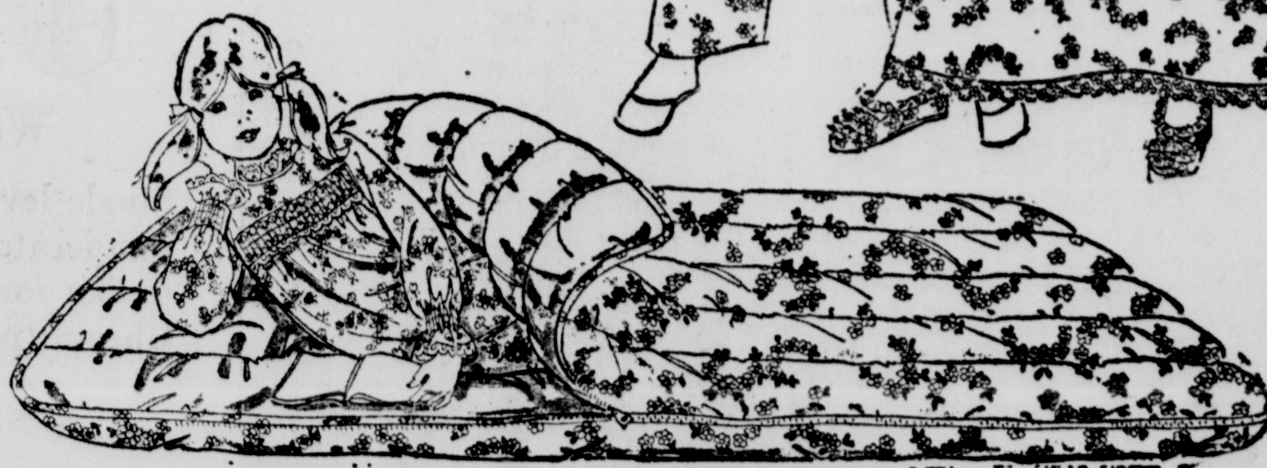
Other ski areas are also available through Pan Am and its travel agencies, including a variety of packages arranged by European skiing authority Steve Lohr, whose "Eruope on Skis" programs have been popular with skiers. Another Pan Am Holiday, "New Low-Cost Youth Travel Plans to Europe" is designed especially for youthful skiers.

Your travel agent has all the details on these Pan Am winter vacations.

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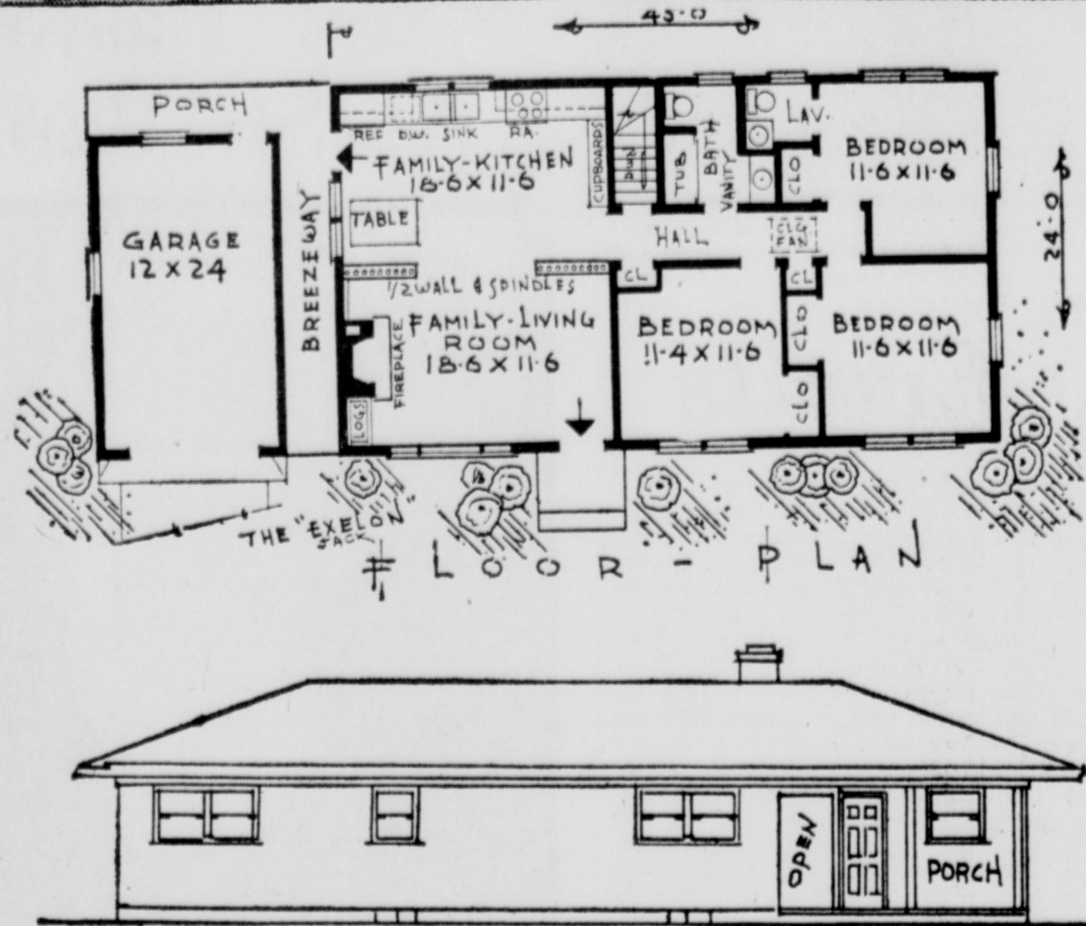
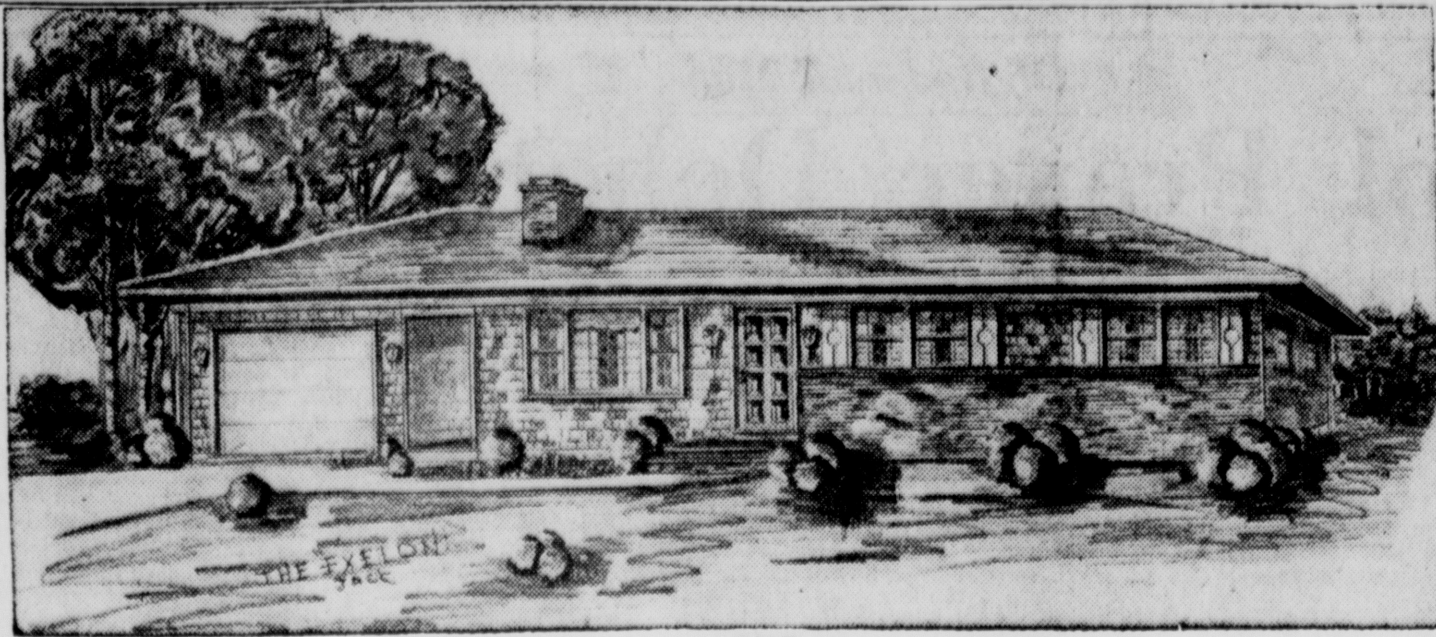
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION





## Charm From Simple Design

By JACK McEENEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I. The blending of kitchen and dining room into one single unit has become highly acceptable in small home designing today. Today's ranch house, call "The Exelon," is further enhanced by open planning from the family kitchen to the family living room. These two units form all the activity space.

Two 4-foot high separation doors with spindles to the ceiling allow a measure of identity to each area. A fireplace with full brick wall contributes a sense of warmth to an already attractive living section.

All three of the well proportioned bedrooms are aligned at the right side for the utmost in privacy and away from the confusion of family activity. Wardrobe space and cross ventilation are good in all three of the rooms. A small lavatory has been inserted to serve the master bedroom and the main full bath is well appointed to serve the living area and the remaining bedrooms.

"The Exelon" is a small ranch type dwelling but realizes much of its charm from the simplicity of its design. Divided glass windows, with brick veneer below and clapboards with 2 1/2-inch spacing make "The Exelon" an exceedingly attractive hip roof ranch dwelling.

"The Exelon" design contains 1,080 square feet of living space, and the one-car garage and breezeway have 384. The basic house dimension is 45 feet by 24 feet, and the overall length, including the garage, comes to 61 feet 6 inches.

Complete working blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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☐ One set of complete working blueprints including specifications at \$12.00 per set.

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(Be sure to add 30 cents to blueprint orders to cover cost of postage and handling.)

## Storm-Proof Shade Trees

This is the time of year shade trees should be storm-proofed to minimize danger of breakage and damage when Autumn storms, particularly hurricanes, strike.

Robert A. Bartlett, president of the F.A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., suggests branch spacing and thinning of foliage to permit heavy winds to pass through a tree. Trees with dense crowns are often blown over during angry storms.

Overly tall trees can be headed back 10 to 15 feet or more by proper pruning. Long, heavy limbs can be shortened. Pruning also eliminates weak, dying and dangerous limbs overhanging house, garage, walk, drive or utility lines.

Storm damage can also be alleviated by cabling and bracing weak crotches and limbs. Cavities should be cleaned out and properly

treated to add to structural strength.

Long range, a tree's anchorage or root system can be improved by regular feeding, encouraging roots to grow deeper in the soil.

Trees growing in poor soils and those whose root systems have been damaged by construction of sidewalks and roads are always in danger of being blown over or ripped by violent storms. That is why street trees are frequently damaged by wind.

Some trees, depending on size, can be saved after they have been blown over if root damage is not too great. Pulled cables and ropes, avoiding injury to the bark. Soil on the uprooted side should be excavated and replaced with care to restore the roots properly.

## ... Home and Garden ...

On the House

## Home Workshop Just Grows

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

A home workshop is usually a Topsy-like creation. It just grows.

You acquire a few tools and keep them in a convenient location, such as a garage, attic, basement or utility room. You place them on shelves or store them in some kind of cabinet that formerly saw duty somewhere else in the house. You begin to make a few simple things and need a power tool or two.

Before long, as your project horizon grows, you have a cluttered area where you work. And then, one day, you decide it's time to put things in order and you actually set out to make a workshop.

There's something to be said for the haphazard system of building a workshop. There's a certain amount of fun in buying things as you need them rather than setting out ahead of time to equip your work area with everything the books tell you a home handyman should have.

Having said that, I also realize that this trial-and-error method can cost you extra money, because you discover after a time that you could have made wiser purchases or saved a lot of time and trouble if you had done things a bit differently. Here, then, are a few off-the-top-of-the-head observations that may be of help:

No matter how many power tools you buy or intend to buy, you are going to need certain hand tools. Assuming that you already have such basic tools as a hammer, screwdriver, saw, pliers and wrench, be on

the lookout for the small tools that make jobs easier. They are the kind the professionals use — a nailset, a center punch, a pipe wrench, tin snips, clamps, a sandpaper holder, an oil can, a wood chisel, a cold chisel and so on.

You've heard countless times about how dangerous power tools can be if you aren't careful, but workshop safety depends on many other seemingly small things. If you spill anything on the floor, stop what ever you are doing and wipe it

up. If you drop a pencil or anything else, retrieve it immediately. Falls on spilled liquids, pencils, even a piece of paper, are common.

Inadequate lighting makes your job tougher and causes accidents. When examining an electric tool or changing a bit or accessory, be certain the plug is out of the wall.

If someone talks to you while you're working, stop for a second and reply. If you don't, you may take your eyes away from the work and damage it or yourself.

And, from the standpoint of good quality results, fight a continual battle against the enemy of the handyman — impatience. More jobs are ruined because the do-it-yourselfer couldn't wait to see the result than by almost anything else.

Thirty-five do-it-yourself problems are discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.

## Tips on Family Room

Make your new family room sociable.

In the planning stages, don't limit your thinking to building materials and basic furnishings. Take into consideration storage for games and toys. In many cases, the family room will become a gathering place for younger children.

You'll probably want your television set and possibly a stereo system, in the new family room. If so, make sure you have planned for this equipment.

If you're a home movie fan, provide for equipment storage. Mom might even be able to squeeze in a sewing center, if space permits.

An adjacent closet might well be transformed into a versatile

wet bar. To pull together the entire decorative theme, choose a handsome paneling that is easy to live with over the years.

Marlite's textured paneling, such as the light wormy chestnut design, is attractive and practical. It can withstand hard wear; be damp-wiped clean.

The prefinished paneling comes in 16-inch by eight foot planks, which can be installed over old walls or new framing.

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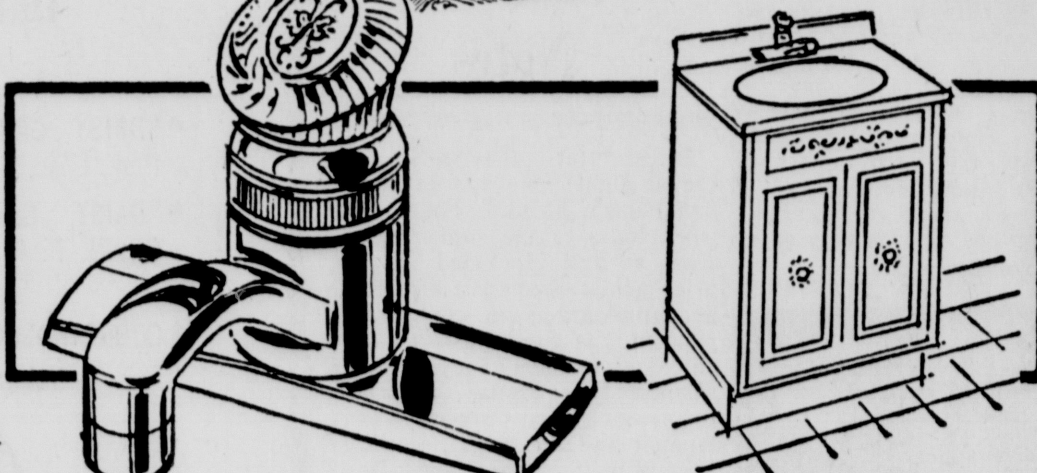
## Sears

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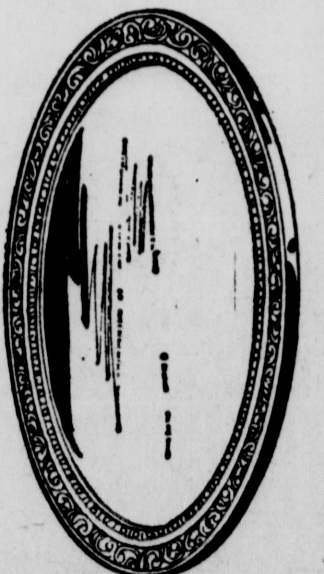
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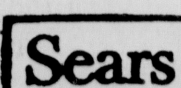
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KEEP IT OUT—Install or renew weatherstripping to help keep the cold out, as this smart housewife demonstrates. That's the advice of the American Gas Association on how to cut down heating bills and also help conserve heating fuels during the energy crisis. (Courtesy of Columbia Gas of West Virginia, Inc.)



# County Drug Commission Hears About Available Aid

By PATRICIA W. VAN NESS

KINGSTON The Family in Woodstock explained that they have 40 volunteers and they were introducing a such as educational films; either in-school or after-school. They also disseminate information about various school programs and allow the district to compare so they can find programs that are most effective. They also supply a Drug Task Force of highly experienced and specialized counselors and therapists to the schools.

In addition to the state facilities, the UCDC works in cooperation with The Renaissance Project in Ellen-ville, a therapeutic community-type residence. Screening is both for himself and the groups.

Robert Hanley, in charge of social and community education for the New York State Drug Abuse Control Commission (DACC), spoke recently at a seminar sponsored by the Ulster County Drug Commission in Kingston. He pointed out that the Commission is the servant of local groups and agencies including their Methadone Maintenance facility, St. Luke's Methadone Maintenance facility in Newburgh, social workers, policemen, school district drug counselors, town and city officials.

By listing those present, it was discovered that there were probation officers, a probation supervisor, several members of Family in Woodstock explained that they have 40 volunteers and they were introducing a such as educational films; either in-school or after-school. They also disseminate information about various school programs and allow the district to compare so they can find programs that are most effective. They also supply a Drug Task Force of highly experienced and specialized counselors and therapists to the schools.

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## \$2 Educational Note Most Popular

By MORT REED

A two-dollar denomination is the second of an old three-piece educational series and perhaps the most popular of all paper currency among collectors due to its simple thematic artistry. Entitled "Science Presenting Steam and Electricity to Commerce and Manufacture," the design was executed by Edwin H. Blashfield, a prominent allegorical artist of the late 19th century.

Originally it was created as the face for a new \$50 bill. But the design ultimately wound up on the two-dollar educational note when the artwork intended for that denomination provided aesthetically unsatisfactory.

Once the observer reads the

title centered in the lower border, the theme immediately becomes understandable. Two childlike figures, "Electricity" holding an induction coil on the left and "Steam" grasping the throttle of a steam engine on the right, dominate the work, with "Commerce" and "Manufacture" seated in a position subordinate to "Science."

Lesser symbolisms, such as a bag of money against the leg of "Commerce" and a bolt of cloth in front of "manufacture" further establish the identity of the ladies in the foreground.

The highly ornate reverse displays the portraits of Robert Fulton and Samuel F. B. Morse, inventors.

Since the government is seriously considering re-issuing a two-dollar denomination bill, it occurred to me that these engravings, without the Silver Certificate classification, would be most appropriate in making the two-dollar denomination more acceptable in general circulation.

William Donlon, in his 1974 Edition of "A Catalog of United States Large Size Paper Money 1861-1923" indicates a value for the Two-dollar Educational Note in fine condition from \$90 to \$100, and in uncirculated condition from \$425 to \$450. Specimens considered Gems with well centered and flawless imprints commanded 20 per cent more uncirculated.

### PARAMOUNT AVERAGES

November 9, 1973  
Today's Silver Coin Portfolio shows a \$26.50 increase over that of one month ago. This increase is directly affected by the coin market and wholly unrelated to the bulk silver market.

Silver Coins	1/2 Dime U.	1 Dime U.
1873	1/2 Dime U.	\$112.50
1892	1 Dime U.	65.00
1873-C*	25c U.	225.00
1917-T1*	25c U.	137.50
1873-Trade	\$1 U.	300.00
1891	\$1 U.	45.00
1921-Peace	\$1 U.	90.00
1926-Comm**	50c U.	31.50
Total		\$1026.00

Note: The absence of Mint Mark letters after a date indicates the coin is a product of the Philadelphia Mint which uses no mint letter.

### The Stamp Corner

## Christmas Island Ideal Locale for Issue

By SYD KRONISH (AP News Features)

What better locale for a Christmas stamp than Christmas Island!

Yes, the little island in the Indian Ocean has issued two new stamps of identical design for the holiday depicting a stylized Virgin and Child gazing on an outlined map of Christmas Island surrounded by water. The words "peace on earth to men of good will" appear at the right margin. A white dove of peace flies above the island discovered in 1615.

Another island group, the Caymans, also has released a set of new stamps to help celebrate Christmas.

The 3 cent, 9 cent and 15 cent show the "Nativity" from the 13th Book of Hours of Flemish origin. The 5 cent, 12 cent and 45 cent bear illustrations of "The Adoration of the Magi"

based on the painting now in the British Museum. Many nations, including the U.S., have issued Christmas stamps this year. The number of countries and stamps commemorating this occasion has increased tremendously in recent years.

The U.S. Postal Service is now engaged in an accelerated program to help the hobby of stamp collecting.

Here are some of the new things being done: a program for school children to make the stamp a teaching aid in the classroom; the placement of philatelic displays in 10,000 post-office lobbies beginning in November; the marketing of a 1973 Mint Set Pack of stamps containing all the commemorative and memorial issues of this year; the introduction of Stamp Collector Starter Kits and Topical Starter Kits.

Some of these programs will be implemented immediately and others will take effect in the near future. As soon as we receive exact details of the starter sets and school programs we will pass it on to the readers.

Collectors of United Nations stamps will be interested to know that the U.N. Postal

Administration's tentative releases for 1974 include adhesives honoring the International Labor Organization, Universal Postal Union Centenary, Brazilian Peace Mural, World Population Year and the Law of the Sea.

Australia's latest set of four stamps illustrate architecture of the continent "down under."

One Stamp shows the Sydney Opera House. Another depicts the outline of St. James Church. A third has a view of Buchanan's Hotel, chosen for its splendid cast-iron balconies. The final stamp in this set features Como House in Melbourne, an example of early Victorian architecture in Australia.

## Photography Powerful Tool for Any Group

By IRVING DESFOR AP Newsfeatures

Photography is a powerful tool and ally available for concerned citizens in clubs, organizations, PTAs, churches and other civic-minded groups seeking to better their communities in every area of the nation.

Many groups have been and now are using photography, recognizing its universal and versatile applications in jobs it does so well. These include: informing public and officials of their efforts; publicizing and promoting their projects; recruiting and training volunteers; raising needed funds, and as a medium for rehabilitation and therapy.

But there are other individuals and organizations presently involved — or groping to get involved — in the area of public service who are not fully aware of photography's great potential in that area.

Now there is a 160-page blueprint — textbook — guide, "Help Your Community . . . Through Photography," published by Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y. 14650, \$5.95, which is illustrated with more than 300 photographs and which shows how photography can be used even on a shoestring budget.

It describes how still pictures, slides or movies can communicate a community's need and how a group's efforts can fill that need in health and welfare programs, activities for youth and the elderly, and neighborhood rehabilitation or development projects. The book, using concrete examples of real people and projects, outlines the steps and decisions that can produce a finished pictorial presentation.

Among the examples: A housewife in Rochester, N.Y., noticed the danger of motorists speeding by as school buses made stops to pick up or let off children. She recorded the danger with her home movie camera and showed the film to her councilman. He arranged a viewing by city officials and the news media. It created enough attention to be shown on local TV.

The exposure prompted police action and proclamation of school bus safety week to make motorists aware of the potential danger they had been overlook-

ing. If that home movie film avoided even one child casualty, it was worthwhile.

A community group in Champaign County, Ill., made a slide show to illustrate the area's eyesore: large, garish advertising and commercial signs. The slide presentation, shown to public groups and city officials, helped educate and mold public opinion until action was taken. The cities of Champaign and Urbana passed sign control ordinances. Many of the offending signs were removed and similar new ones cannot be erected.

The color slide approach was also used by a California branch of the American Association of University Women but for a different purpose. They wished to encourage art appreciation in elementary schools especially among pupils whose home backgrounds were unlikely to give art experiences. The group, working with a tiny budget, took

their own pictures at museums and on vacation trips and acquired slides from friends and volunteers. With perseverance and ingenuity they put together slide programs used in more than 260 talks in 13 schools. Their slide shows brought youngsters the art from past civilizations. It taught the importance and endurance of art from all eras and from many different cultures.

Drug rehabilitation centers at Medina, N. Y., and Washington D. C. report that photography plays an important role in the rehabilitative process for drug-trapped individuals. A camera and its processes help residents relate to their family, friends and peers throughout their adjustment to drug-free living. After learning and working with photography, the residents have a useful career opportunity to pursue after they leave the centers.

### Bridge

#### Greenberg Squeezes for Big Six

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The Tulsa regional attracted such a large out-of-town attendance that Byron Greenberg was the only local player to win an event. He was on the winning Swiss team, playing with Gerald Michaud of Wichita.

Byron's four-nump overall of East's four-spade preempt was not Blackwood. It was just a demand to partner to bid a suit.

Gerry bid five clubs and after Byron went to five hearts Gerry raised him to six. It was obvious to Gerry that Byron was showing a very strong hand. Byron won the spade lead and played out ace, king, and another trump. East who had played the eight of spades at trick one carefully discarded the three and then the nine of spades.

West read this pair of discards as a suit preference signal for the lower suit, clubs. It was well he did because a diamond lead would have given Byron three diamond tricks.

Unfortunately it didn't help him at all. Byron won the club with his ace; led a club to dummy's king and ruffed a

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ 7654	♠ 1	♠ KQJ 10983	♠ 2
♥ 94	♥ 2	♥ 64	♥ 3
♦ A73	♦ K752	♦ QJ 10	♦ 2
♣ 9864	♣ QJ 10	♣ KJ 10875	♣ K 109
South-South vulnerable		North-South vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
Pass	5♣	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♥
Pass	Opening lead—2♠	Pass	Pass

Volunteer Service Photographs (VSP) is a community service organization with about 100 volunteers involved in 45 photography programs in and around New York City. Its carefully classified divisions so that each age and group has its own winners. When one sees the physically handicapped and underprivileged students assemble to receive their awards and

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### Stateside

ACROSS

1 Florida's tree, sabal —

5 California discovery

9 Massachusetts tree

12 Continent

13 Region

14 Farm sound

15 Lad

17 Cooking utensil

18 Venetian red

19 Ear part

21 Jewish month

23 Correlative of neither

24 Swiss river

27 On the brynt

29 Lacinate with the teeth

32 Deliver a sermon

34 Located

36 Dinner course

37 Mouth roof

38 Wander

39 Bellow

41 Brythonic sea

42 Moths

44 Faux pas

46 48th president and family

49 Get up

53 Pub brew

54 Humans

56 Weight of India

57 Secular

58 Snoozes

59 Distress signal

60 Domestic slave

61 Grafted (her.)

DOWN

1 Loveland — Colorado

2 Italian city

3 Cons in Rome

4 "Pine Tree" State

5 Girl (dial.)

6 Baltimore —

7 Fast season

8 Philistine

16 Regal humor

20 Lobed

22 Theater escort

24 Mimicker

25 Italian river

26 Lawyer's fees

28 Dismay (var.)

30 Head (Fr.)

31 European stream

33 Knight's

35 Lasso

40 Basis of bone tissue

43 Term in cookery

45 Dried plum

46 New England state (ab.)

47 Margarine

48 Epochs

50 Persia

51 Fall month

52 Essential being

55 High card

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 LEAF

2 ARSENAL

3 ANTI

4 TEL

5 SNA

6 RED

7 NEWS

8 DE

9 A

10 PHENAS

11 VOIR

12 TAPA

13 SEAL

14 NOS

15 APPLE

16 STRASS

17 DON

18 TRIBLE

19 SLATE

20 PRESSURED

21 LET

22 ELSE

23 DANE

24 TAY

25 WEST

26 EGGS

27 OMA



# TEEN SCENE: Have a Happy Eco Holiday

By LEI

The energy crisis has put ecology on everybody's mind right at the start of the holiday season—but it needn't cast a pall over the merriment. The fact that many communities and stores have dimmed their holiday lighting, that our homes may be cooler than usual, and that a gasoline shortage may limit driving will simply force us to be more aware of the protection of our environment. Many teens and their families are getting together to make this an environment-preserving Christmas, with traditional festive touches mingled with latter-day recycling efforts.

After all, aluminum trees and nidget twinkling lights are all a lot newer than Christmas. Your grandparents—and even parents—may recall beautiful Christmas trees they had without lights. And, to take it a step further, they may recall beautiful Christmases they had without trees. If you have an artificial tree stored away, by all means pull it out, fluff it up, and use it. But if Christmas to your family means sacrificing the life of a young pine or spruce, think of alternatives. One is a live pine in a soil ball that can be planted outside after the holidays—a tree nursery can give special instructions as to watering to help insure that the little

tree does not suffer fatal shock. Some families make artificial trees to match their home and personalities, out of recycled materials.

Let us hope your family save Christmas ornaments from one year to another. After awhile, they become part of a loved tradition. If the hanging wire comes out of glass ornaments, bent hairpins or pipe cleaners can be used instead. If there are pets or young children in your holiday household, many safety experts advise that you not buy any new glass-type ornaments, and hang the old ones securely and out of reach. Traditional ornaments are particularly lovely on an unlighted tree, and even your youngest brother or sister can help make them. Yes, that includes popcorn and paper chains (the paper can be strips cut from last year's Christmas cards—the popcorn can be hung outside later to feed the birds), paper lanterns, gold-painted walnuts, hand-painted figures on thin wood, and recycled aluminum foil smoothed over everything from cut-up bathroom tissue rollers through used paper cups. If you know anything about origami—Japanese paper folding—you can use it to make a set of original hanging ornaments.

If traditional ornaments aren't in keeping with your

home, let your imagination go. One young ecologist painted wooden ornaments with day-glo paints and used one low-wattage black light to make a really spaced-out tree. Other families find that elegant centerpieces of fruit and houseplants, sprays of evergreen branches, and arrangements of pine cones and dried wild materials give their home a festive air without a tree at all. Remember, the foliage of the poinsettia is poisonous.

Make recycled gifts as often as you can. Bob, for instance, used soda cans to make those popular pop-art lamp bases—some plaster-of-Paris and electrical parts were all it took, and the cost was pennies, instead of the five bucks for the ready-made ones. Give gifts that help preserve the environment and conserve power — kerosene lamps, for instance, instead of electric can openers. Oil lamps, incidentally, do not need special lamp oil—almost all will burn even better on kerosene, available at many service stations if you bring your own gallon can. If you mind the smell, scent the kerosene with a little essential oil in your own favorite scent.

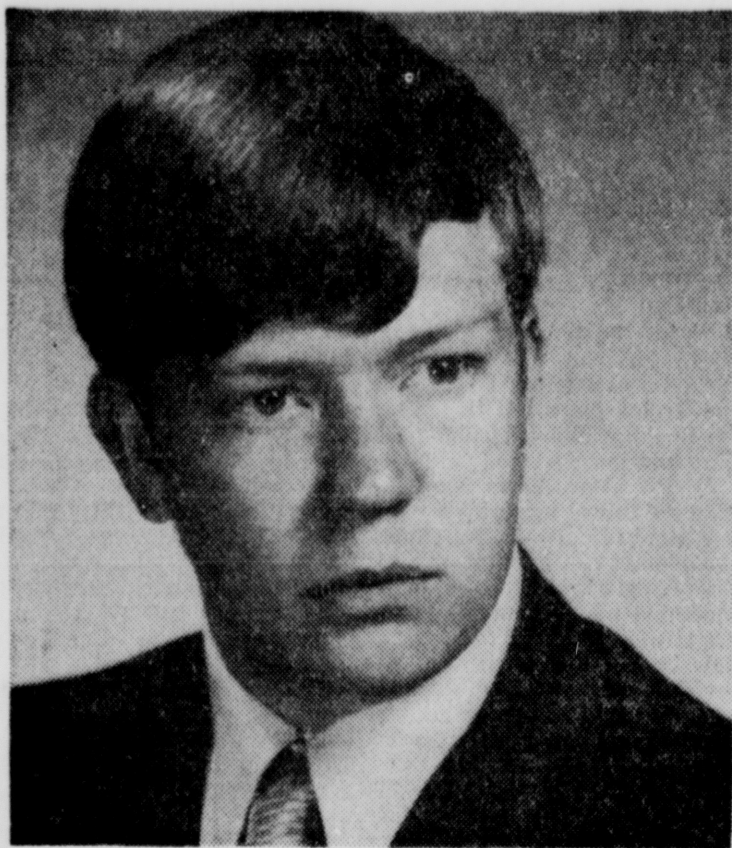
Join those eccentric tightwads who save and reuse Christmas wrapping paper and ribbon they receive. Wrap gifts in newspaper decorated with a simple holiday design in mark-

ing pen, and encourage your friends to do the same. Really make your Christmas cards this year, and your only cost will be postage. It is a good idea to print your own postage stamps, but you can save on postage by calling close friends on the phone with your holiday greetings, and delivering in-town cards by hand.

Try to plan celebrations right in your own home and neighborhood, instead of those exhausting long drives to visit relatives. Plan to get as much shopping done on one trip as possible when you use your car. Sled-riding, caroling, and home-cookie baking are all happy holiday activities that hardly contribute to the energy crisis at all! Keep the TV off during the holiday season except for very special shows, and use the time and eyesight saved to make gifts, sing carols with the family, or even read stories of how the holiday began out of the Bible. It isn't too surprising if little kids think that we celebrate this time of year because Santa arrived in a helicopter with a pack of machine guns and possible dolls.

Come January, you'll be amazed at the amount of paper you've saved. You know, the green paper with the engravings that you carry in your wallet?

## Youth in the News — Campus Report



JOHN MCCARDLE JR.

### Freeman Teen Page

## Career Guide... Unique and Useful

A Christmas gift with far reaching future has been suggested by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. However, if the recommended career guide is not included in the gift pile, teens in the know might just want to invest on their own.

The Bureau's publication, *Occupational Outlook for College Graduates*, is reasonably priced at \$2.85 a copy and contains, for each of more than 100 occupations, the nature of the work, places of employment, training required, advancement possibilities, the employment outlook, earnings and working conditions, and a listing of sources of further information.

Herbert Biensstock, the U.S. Department of Labor's Assistant Regional Director for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is suggesting the *Occupational Outlook for College Graduates* charge.

as a unique and useful gift, said that his office will make every effort to process orders in time for the coming holidays.

The information in this publication is compiled to present an accurate and comprehensive view of career opportunities in the United States for college graduates. It is written in a manner that will appeal to those from the early high school years through college, and will help them in making basic career decisions.

Mail orders should be addressed to the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1515 Broadway, Room 3425, New York, New York 10036. Check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents should accompany the order. You may also personally purchase the publication at the above office for only \$2.50, no postage charge.

With the fall semester coming rapidly to a close at most colleges, a number of campus activities are reaching culmination.

Three Kingston girls are among 77 Skidmore College students who are completing their apprentice teaching assignments this fall in elementary and secondary schools in the greater Capital District area.

Local student teachers on assignment include: Eileen Argulewicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Argulewicz of 39 Pine Street. A senior, she is a modern language major.

Elynn Derman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Derman of RD 3. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Daria Mainetti, daughter of Mrs. Marino Mainetti of St. Remy. Also a senior Daria is an art major.

Skidmore's program encompassing the area from Saratoga Springs south to Albany and north to Lake George allows student teachers an opportunity to get their first teaching experience in such varied settings as inner-city urban, central school urban, small city or village experimental schools.

Youth in the News received word this week that Ann Marie Manganiello, a freshman at Bennett College, Millbrook has been elected president of her dormitory.

Ann Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manganiello of Ulster Park and is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Another recent graduate of Kingston High School, John McCardle Jr., has received notice of his selection by Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCardle

Sr. of 19 Hasbrouck Place and is currently enrolled at Clarkson College of Technology taking a course in mathematics and computer science.

While a student at Kingston High School, he was chosen for the National Honor Society and ranked 80th in a class of 700. He received a New York State Scholarship and Scholar Incentive Award as well as a scholarship award from Clarkson College.

Phoenicia resident, Ingrid Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Vogt of High Street, was one of 74 students cited for scholastic excellence at the recent honors convocation of College of New Rochelle.

Ingrid, a political science major, achieved the required index of 3.5 or above during the 1972-73 academic year.

Honors Convocation was the closing ceremony of Parents Weekend activities at the Westchester County campus.

## Consumer Advocate Award

An Accord resident, Claudette Ford, is involved in a new work study program. Consumer Advocate Project, being offered this year at Marymount College, Tarrytown.

It is sponsored by the NYC Urban Corps and the University Year for ACTION, the federal government program which coordinates all domestic and foreign volunteer programs. Through the Consumer Advocate Project, selected college students have the unique opportunity of earning a living stipend, learning by doing within the context of an academically sound program and acquiring a full year of college credit.

Miss Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ford of Accord and a senior at Marymount, is the first student at the college to receive this ACTION Award. Since September she has been working at the Brooklyn Consumer Complaint Center, which is the sixth neighborhood office to be opened by the NYC Department of Consumer Affairs.

Located in Flatbush, this neighborhood office is staffed by a Consumer Affairs attorney and four college students who are participating in the Consumer Advocate Program.

After intensive training by the NYC Urban Corps and the Department of Consumer Affairs, Miss Ford and the other students now interview neighborhood consumers, with problems: analyze, investigate and docket the complaints; and then contact the merchants involved for settlement. A rotating team of students, along with field inspectors from the Department of Consumer Affairs, periodically investigates such areas of consumer problems as false advertising, collection practices, and pricing.

Each student in the program is under the guidance of a college faculty advisor with whom they coordinate their work experience and formal education. At Marymount, Mrs. Gloria Kenny, Assistant Professor of Psychology, is the individual can get satisfaction from a concerned and responsive government."

Claudette is working.

"It feels good to know that you are helping people get some satisfaction in the market place," Miss Ford explains. "because most consumers with complaints — especially low income people — feel the City agencies are too big and impersonal to deal with their problems. We treat consumers' complaints on an individual basis which sometimes produces immediate satisfactory results, but sometimes can develop into cases which take months to resolve."

"I also go out and speak in the Flatbush area to senior citizens groups, women's clubs, and even high school students — helping them become more aware of their consumer rights and protections."

"As a student interested in law, this is an invaluable experience for me because I'm learning at first hand how city agencies work, how laws can be enforced, and how the individual can get satisfaction from a concerned and responsive government."

## Early Bird Students

POUGHKEEPSIE only 17 years old!"

"I've found the classes and assignments to be much more stimulating than those I would have experienced in high school. My only handicap is the surprise of many other Dutchess students when they discover I'm

only 17 years old!" That statement by an Arlington High School student who is completing her senior year as a full-time student at Dutchess Community College is not unusual. Along with an initial group of 21 other high

school students from throughout the county who have enrolled in the Early Admissions Program (EAP) at Dutchess, she's encountering ideas and experiences that fundamentally change her concept of what takes place in the classroom.

"Perhaps I was growing accustomed to being bored during the school day," observes another Early Admissions student. "Now I feel much freer, and I find the instructors seem to be interested in not only what I know, but who I am."

All of the area high school students enrolling for full-time work at Dutchess are experiencing an abrupt acceleration of their vocational planning.

In completing their senior year, they not only fulfill their high school graduation requirements, but also compile as much as 30 credit hours towards their associate degree at Dutchess. Instead of spending a half day in high school completing a minimum block of credits for their diploma, these students are finding diverse personal and professional challenges as EAP students at Dutchess.

Full and part-time study opportunities are provided for students recommended by their high school counselors. During the 1973 summer session, more than 100 high school students registered for part-time DCC course work. In addition to the first group of 22 students registering for full-time study this fall semester, an additional 44 students elected Early Admissions study on a part-time basis.

Admissions officials at Dutchess are careful to point out that the EAP program is not a variation of the traditional college honors program for gifted students. "We've joined with all area high schools in an effort to aid those students who will benefit from the distinct educational programs available at Dutchess," explains Dennis Demoster, director of Admissions and registrar.



**CREATIVE CLAY**—For a Creative Christmas, creative clay is just the thing. The kitchen concoction may be fashioned into a variety of jewelry items for gifts, or used with imagination for holiday decorations.

## Jewelry From Kitchen

For teens who want to have like dough and shape as hand renditions, a sharp edged tool is handy.

To make the clay ahead, cook, cool, knead and store in a tightly covered container or plastic bag. The clay stays pliable for many weeks in a cool place.

From that point on the imagination may run wild with color, decorations and shapes. Pins and pendants, beads and bracelets may be fashioned from the dough painted, sequined or rhinestoned or even tacked for added decoration. Cookie cutter designs work fine for a stylized effect. For free of clear nail polish.



## Different hopes for different folks.

People want different things from a college education.

But they all agree on one thing. It takes more than brains to get a diploma.

Why not make the burden a little easier. Start buying U.S. Savings Bonds now.

Bonds are a dependable way to build a college fund for your children. And an easy way to start saving them is by joining the Payroll Savings Plan. Start a college fund

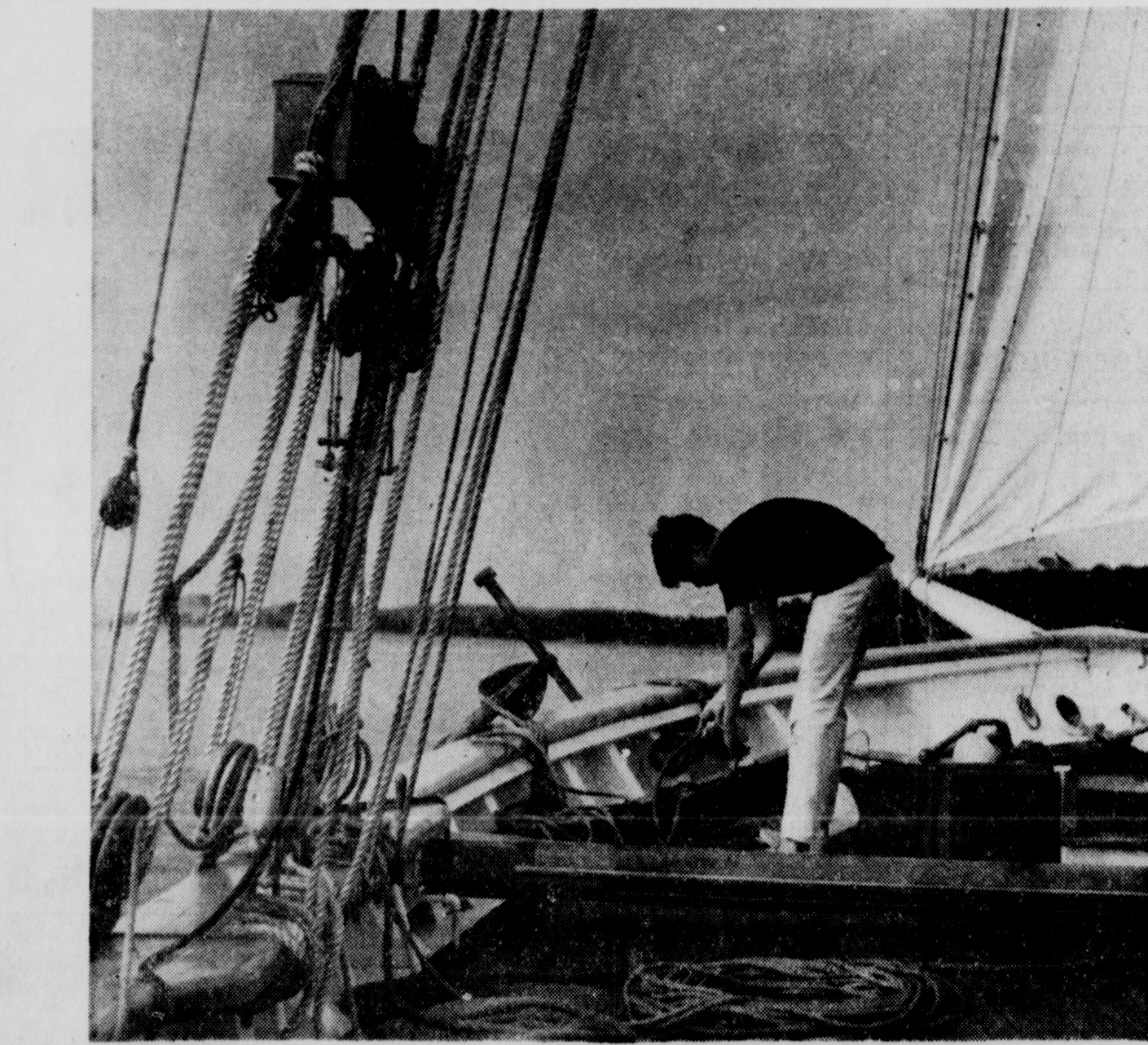
now with U.S. Savings Bonds. They just might let your kids spend more time studying and less time working to stay in school—whatever they hope to be.



**Take stock in America.**

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Now U.S. Bonds pay 6 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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**The Daily Freeman**



**CLEARWATER CLUB**—An appeal is being made for teen members to join the reorganized Ulster County Clearwater Club. The conservation sloop Clearwater is expected to be the center of many riverfront activities this summer and the local organization hopes to gather sufficient steam by then to greet the restoration with fitting festivals as it plies the

waters of the Hudson. Reminiscent of previous summer sailings is this view of Bill Mabie of Port Ewen manning the lines. Teens interested in becoming involved in the club will note that there is to be an important meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 263 Smith Avenue, Kingston. Peter Grant or Thomas Phillips may be contacted for further information.

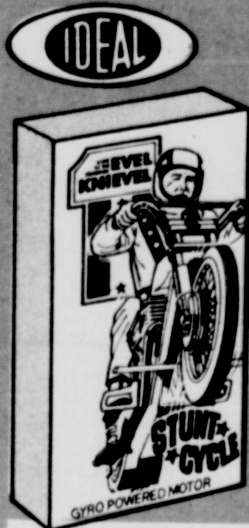


# GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

**SALE ENDS DEC. 16th**

## CONNOR OR PLAYSKOOL WOODEN INLAID PRE-SCHOOL PUZZLES

Wide variety of subjects, non-toxic colors. **99c**  
Reg. \$2.29



## EVEL KNieVEL STUNT CYCLE

**697** ON TV  
Reg. \$10.87

Complete with jump ramp, cycle jack, cycle trailer, work-bench and tools. #3407

## PLAY DOH 44c

4-pak, non-toxic.

## FAMOUS MATTEL MAGNATEL® GAME

A fun game for all the family, hours of fun, and action. #5489

**293**  
Reg. \$9.97



## TINY TEARS DOLL WITH MAGIC SKIN

**793**  
Reg. \$10.87

Lay her down, she cries real tears. Pick her up, love her, she stops crying.

## mini SINGING DOLL

**896**  
Reg. \$12.87

Beautifully dressed mini singer doll will give hours of enjoyment to all little girls. #3500



## WILD RIDER

Hand crank drive controls to push-pull for forward-reverse. Made of high impact plastic. 31½"x28½".

**993**  
Reg. \$16.97



## WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER HEROES

**144**  
Reg. \$2.49

Batman, Tarzan, Shazam, Capt. America, Spiderman, also choose from many more of your favorites.

SUPER HEROES CARRY CASE. . . . 1.77



REMCO

# SUPER TOY SPORTING GOODS SAVINGS!



## WAPPINGERS FALLS

ROUTE 9 at MESIER AVE.

KINGSTON, N.Y.

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BALDWIN SHOPPING CTR.

RT. 6 & 118 BALDWIN PLACE, N.Y.

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10:00 A.M. - 10 P.M.

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## MICKEY MOUSE RAGGEDY ANN DONALD DUCK RADIOS

**697** EACH  
Reg. \$7.99

Includes battery, carry strap, earphone. AM radio, attractively decorated in hi-impact plastic case. Size 6½"x6½".



MATTEL

## Sew Magic™

**899**  
Reg. \$12.99

Create beautiful things with this easy to use sewing magic. Complete with everything you need.



MEGO

## DINAH-MITE DOLLS

**177**  
Reg. \$2.79

She's trim, beautiful! A fashion doll that can be posed without any aid in almost any position.

HORSMAN

## BABY TWEAKS OR NEW ARRIVAL DOLL

**593**  
Reg. \$7.97

Baby Tweaks doll or New Arrival doll that says Ma-Ma.



MEGO

## Beautiful Laine™

**1193**  
Reg. \$16.87

She dances fast or slow. Lift her arm and watch her go. 19" tall.



IDEAL

## QUICK VUE PROJECTOR

**877**  
Reg. \$9.87

For children 7 & up. Safe, battery operated, remote control slide changer, full focus lens.



CTW  
SESAME STREET

## WALKING LETTERS SET

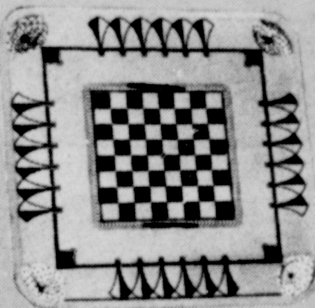
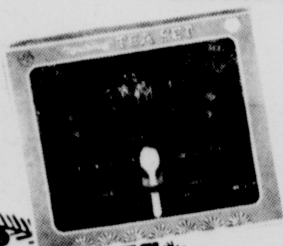
Have fun with your spelling. Includes six walking letters and inclined ramp.

**193**  
Reg. \$4.99

## TEA SET

**193**  
Reg. \$3.88

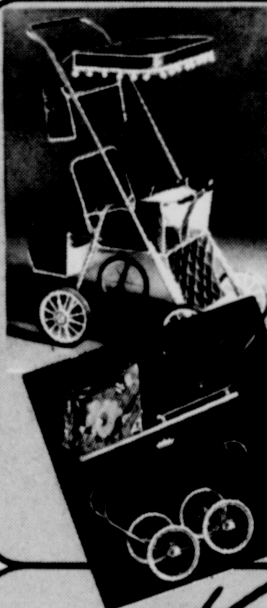
4 place tea set for the little hostess.



## CAROM BOARD

**593**  
Reg. \$7.97

Play a hundred fun filled games for entire family. Full size. Includes all equipment. #100



## SOUTHBEND STROLLER OR COACH

**888**

Regular \$11.99

Your choice. Both expertly made for long wear, colorful.

Kenner's

## WARM BAKE OVEN

**593**  
Reg. \$8.97

Uses no batteries or electricity. See cakes rise. Includes oven, baking pans, mixes and more. #1710



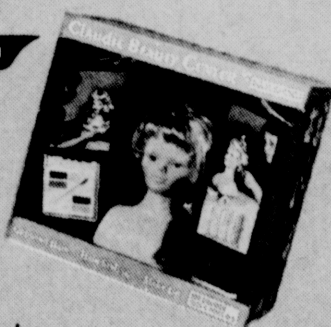
HORSMAN

## BEAUTY CENTER

**687**

\$12.88 value

Comes with everything you'll need to practice on. Mannequin's hair really grows.



AURORA

## SKITTLE POOL OR SKITTLE BINGO

**1197**  
EACH

Reg. \$17.97

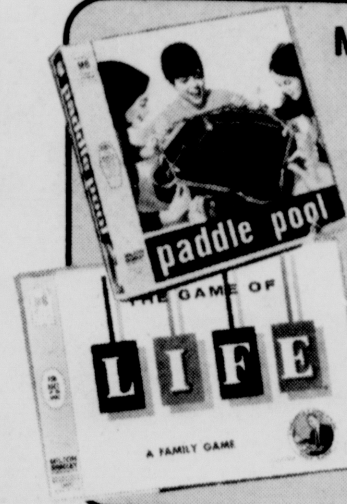
Your choice. Hours of fun, action with any of these fine games.



## MILTON BRADLEY GAME OF LIFE OR PADDLE POOL

YOUR CHOICE  
**393**  
EACH

Paddle Pool for all ages, 2-4 players. The Game of Life, ages 10 to adult. Family fun games.

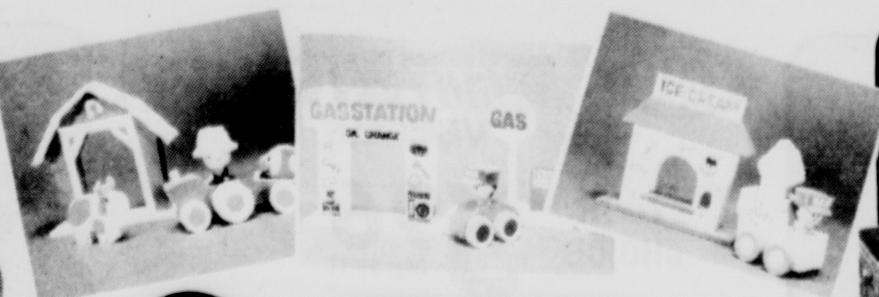
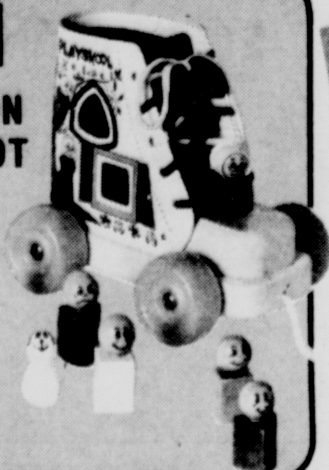




**PLAYSKOOL**  
POSTAL STATION  
PULL/LACE BOOT

**377**  
Reg. \$4.99  
YOUR CHOICE

Choose from these two famous name toys, well made of non toxic paints.



**MEGO**

YOUR CHOICE  
Reg. \$4.87

**WEE WOODY'S  
OLD FASHION VILLAGE**

**393**  
EACH

Unbreakable plastic, pre-school wood toys. Choose from gas station, ice cream parlor, post office, more.

**Hasbro. LITE BRITE**

**596**  
\$8.97

Just put in the picture outline, insert color glow pegs, & watch them lite up, create beautiful color pictures.



**PLAYSKOOL**

**LINCOLN LOGS  
165 PIECE LOG SET**

**444**  
Reg. \$5.99

Intermediate set with wood logs, steps, roof slats, gables, chimneys and instructions.



**IDEAL SHAKER MAKER SETS**

Takes only a few minutes to mold a cute, little, crazy figure.

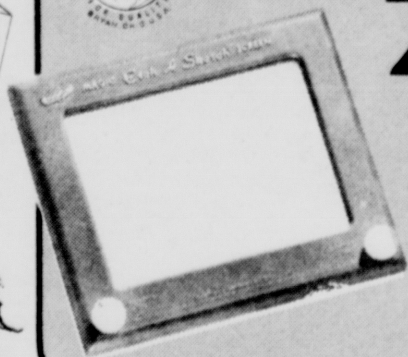
**366**  
EACH

Reg. \$4.99

**ETCH-A-SKETCH**

**266**  
Reg. \$3.57

Turn knobs to draw, shake to erase, comes in 3 assorted colors.



**CRAFTMASTER  
GAME ASSORTMENT**

**66c** EACH  
Reg. \$1.47

Choose from a large display of assorted games. Tremendous savings. Fun for all.



**IDEAL**

**GUNFIGHT  
AT OK CORRAL**

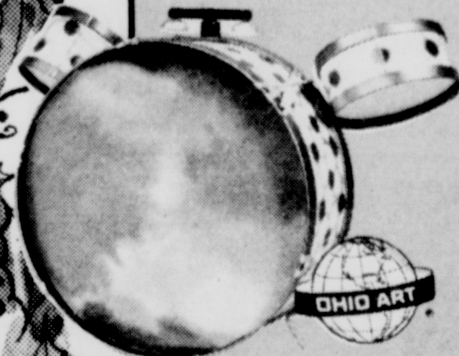
You've got to be quick on the trigger 'n lucky at duckin' to win this Wild West challenge game.

**693**  
Reg. \$9.97

**TRAP  
DRUM  
SET**

**888**  
Reg. \$11.87

Heavy duty outer springs, well made to last.



CHEIN #5006 DRUM SET . . . 19.97

**Kenner**  
General Mills

**CLOSE & PLAY PHONOGRAPH**

**693**  
Reg. \$8.99

Very young children can play it without help, no needle to set. Plays 45 RPM records. Uses 2 "D" batteries not included.



**IDEAL BUMPER SHOT GAME**

The game with a thousand ways to play the angles. Everyone enjoys this angle-action game.

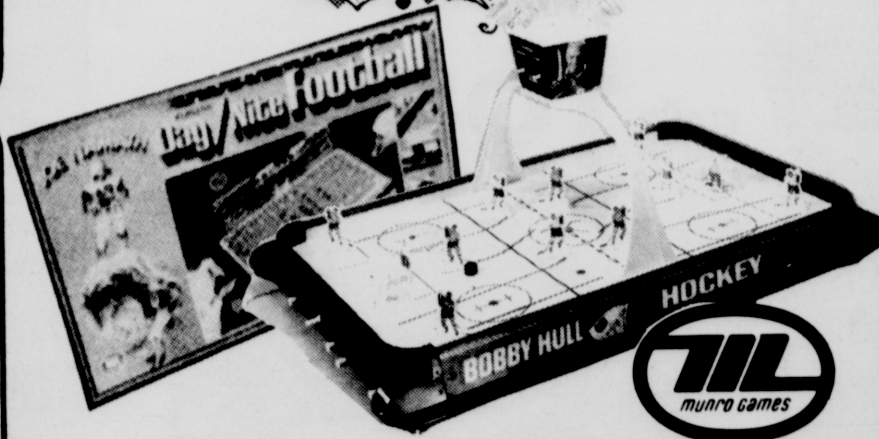
**593**  
Reg. \$7.97



**MASTERPIECE GAME**

The famous art auction game by Parker Bros. 3 to 6 players, ages 12 to adult.

**293**  
Reg. \$4.99



**HOCKEY OR FOOTBALL GAME**

Choose from one of these famous games. Hours of fun for young or old.

**996** EACH  
Reg. \$13.99

**FORT KNOX SAFE BANK**

**377**  
Reg. \$4.87

Heavy steel, no sharp edges. 2-number combination.





## FORT CHEYENNE



IDEAL

**593**  
Reg. \$7.87

As seen on TV

TOTE  
Q.TOV

IDEAL

**MIGHTY MO**  
VEHICLES

As seen on TV

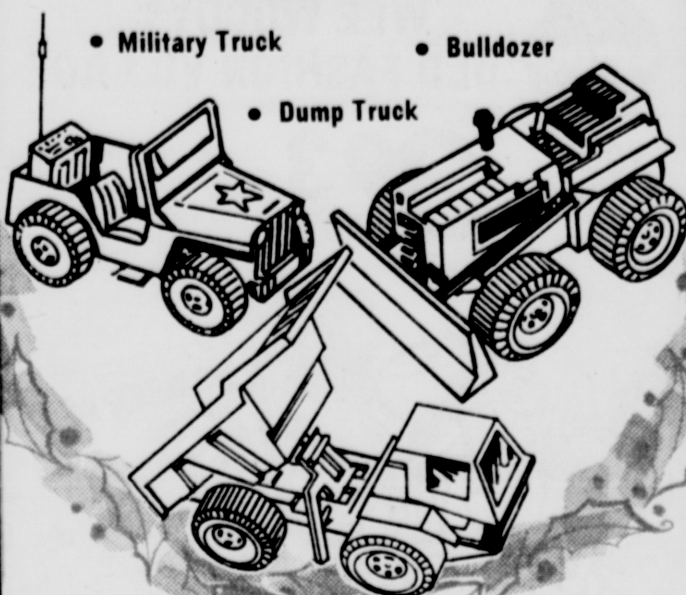
YOUR  
CHOICE

**596**  
Reg. \$8.87

• Military Truck

• Bulldozer

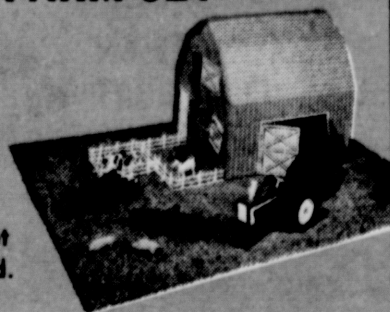
• Dump Truck



## 20 PC. FARM SET

**477**  
Reg. \$6.99

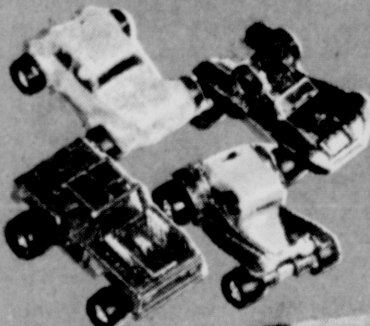
20 piece farm set  
authentically detailed.



## Tonka

TOTES  
2 FOR

**99c**  
Reg. \$1.47



## HO SCALE CANNONBALL DIESEL FREIGHT TRAIN

Contains F7 diesel, matching dummy "B" unit, coal hopper, cattle car, reefer, gondola and caboose, 10 curved track, 1 curved rerailer. UL approved powerpack. Oval setup.

**1999**  
Reg. \$35.95

## MATCHBOX AUTO PARK



**496**  
Reg. \$11.97

Parking fun for Matchbox fans. Car comes into park—runs up on manually operated lift which raises car to load height. A touch of the switch & the giant wheel rotates slowly to bring an empty berth into position.

## WRANGLER SPRING HORSE

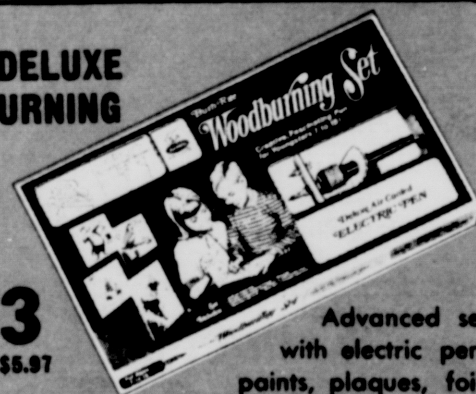


**1996**  
Reg. \$24.87



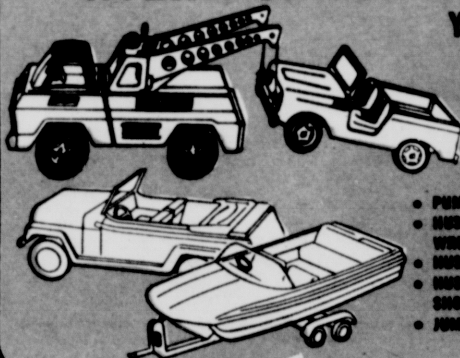
## RAPCO DELUXE WOODBURNING SET

**493**  
Reg. \$5.97



Advanced set  
with electric pen,  
paints, plaques, foil,  
pads and more.

## NYLINT OR TONKA CARS YOUR CHOICE



**493**  
Reg. \$6.99

- PUMPER
- MUCKY WRECKER
- MUCKY MOWER
- MUCKY TRAC-SHOVEL
- JUMBO GRADER
- JUMBO STREET ROLLER
- JEEPSTER RUN ABOUT
- CAMPER
- HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCK

## CHEETAH PEDAL TRIKE

ELDON  
for the fun of it

**1988**  
Reg. \$22.97



The fastest thing on 3 wheels. Chopper styling, chrome trim, rubber front wheel, tubular steel frame, two independent drive systems.

## WALKIE TALKIE WITH MORSE CODE BUTTON

**1088**  
Reg. \$16.97

Pair of walkie talkies, 4 transistors. Uses batteries, not included.



**293**  
Reg. \$4.47

**DOUBLE GUN  
& HOLSTER SET**  
50 shot repeater. #8512

**GELCO**

LEISURE CENTERS



#10  
JUNIOR 2 LB.  
ACRYLIC SLEEPING BAG **4.99**  
Reg. \$7.97

#102D  
2 LB. POLYESTER  
SLEEPING BAG **7.97**  
Reg. \$12.87

#844D  
FULL SIZE  
4 LB. POLYESTER  
SLEEPING BAG **14.87**  
Reg. \$24.87

**FLOOR STAND  
PUNCHING BAG** **5.99**  
Regular \$8.97

Wood platform, spring steel, cast-iron base  
rubber protective bag over striking bag.



**STRIKING BAG  
WITH  
PLATFORM**

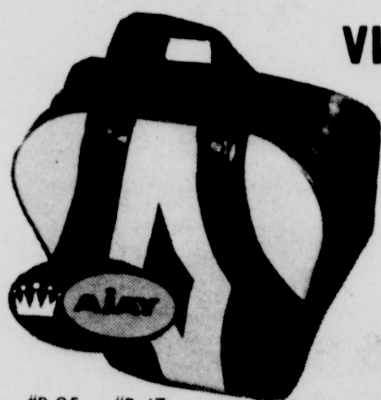
Includes durable lea-  
ther speed bag, gen-  
uine lambskin gloves.

**17.77**  
Regular \$22.97

**FATHER & SON  
BOXING  
GLOVE SET**

**7.96**  
Regular \$9.99

For fun physical development and  
tops in dad-lad relationship.



#B-25 or #B-47

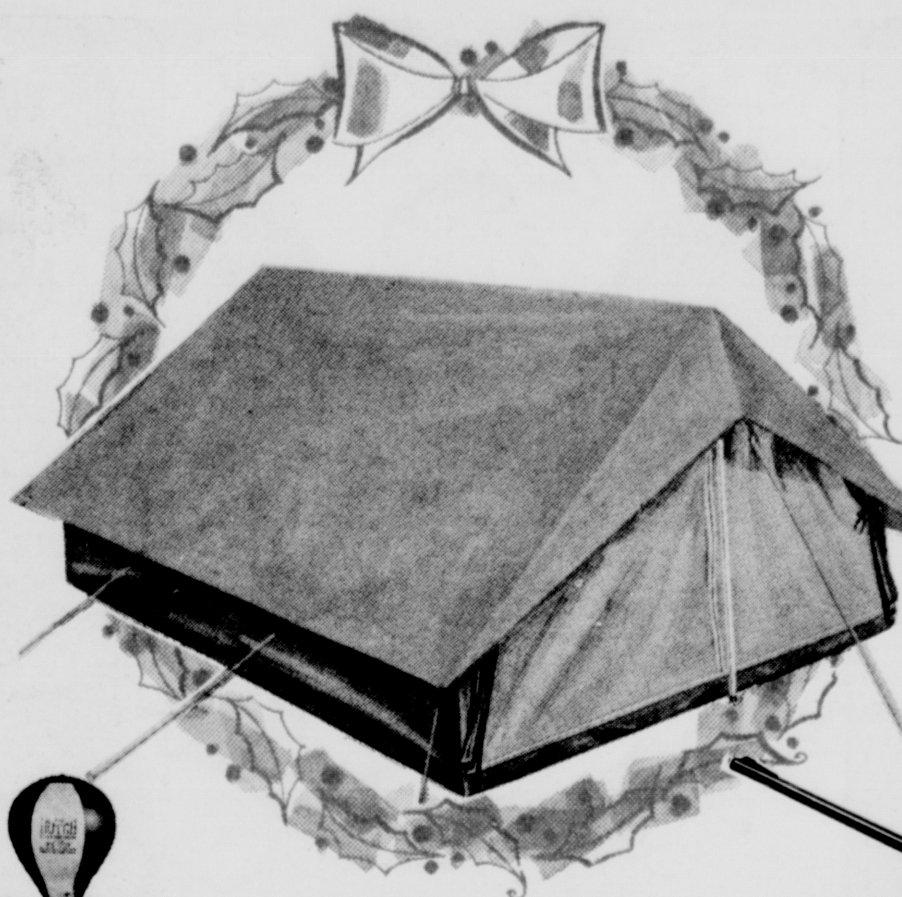
**VINYL BOWLING BAG**

**5.88**  
Reg. \$7.99 Ea.

Double stitched zipper, sturdy  
base & molded ball cup.

**BRUNSWICK  
TAPESTRY BOWLING BAG**

**4.88**  
#103



**5x7 FT. NYLON TENT WITH FLY**

**24.86**  
Regular \$34.97

Zippered mos-  
quito front and  
storm flap door.  
Aluminum poles.



#SFLV 110

**110 LB. VINYL BARBELL SET**

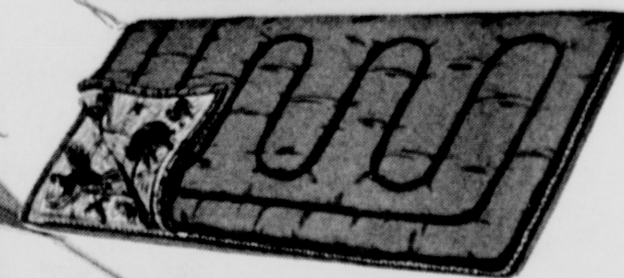
Includes steel bar, vinyl sleeve, dumbbell bars, vinyl col-  
lars, four 12½ lb, four 6 lb, four 3 lb vinyl plates and  
Exercise Chart.



**BOXING GLOVE SET**  
ONE PAIR FOR DAD - ONE PAIR FOR SON

#90XC6

**GELCO**  
**LEISURE CENTERS**



**3 LB. POLYESTER  
SLEEPING BAG**

Adult size, ski cloth lining, ox-  
ford nylon outer shell. Sep-  
arating zipper. Buy 2 and  
have a double sleeping bag.

**16.77**  
Reg. \$29.87



**Daisy**

**DAISY POWER RIFLE**

Pump-up air rifle. Bolt  
action for ease of opera-  
tion. High velocity #820

**19.97**  
Regular \$27.88

**DAISY RED RYDER BB RIFLE**

Wood stock & forearm, sad-  
dle ring, 700 shot. Adjust-  
able "V" slot rear sights.  
#7938

**12.97**  
Regular \$16.87

Not Available Where Prohibited By Law

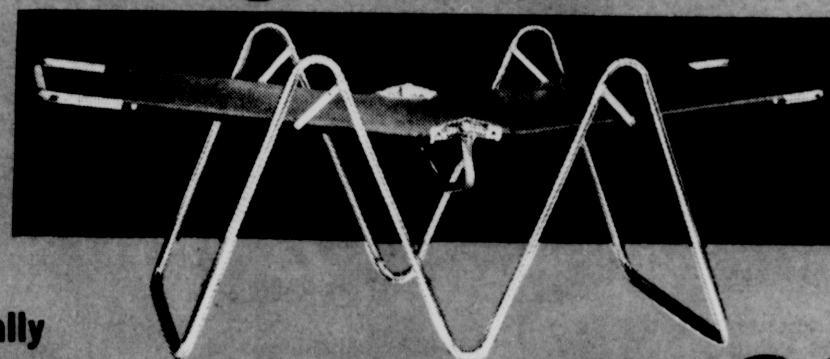


**PUB & DEN  
DART BOARD**

**5.77**  
Reg. \$7.97

Double sided 17¼"x9½" multicolor  
dartboard with English 20 point  
game & baseball. Attractive  
woodgrain hardboard wall  
protector. #0099

**The Original SLIM GYM**



Originally  
Sold for  
**\$149.95**

The exerciser that will put you in  
tip top shape. All chrome plated.

**NOW  
ONLY 39.88**





#200-710 #125-025

**SPINCAST  
OR  
SPINNING**

**4<sup>97</sup>**  
EACH

**FISHING OUTFITS**

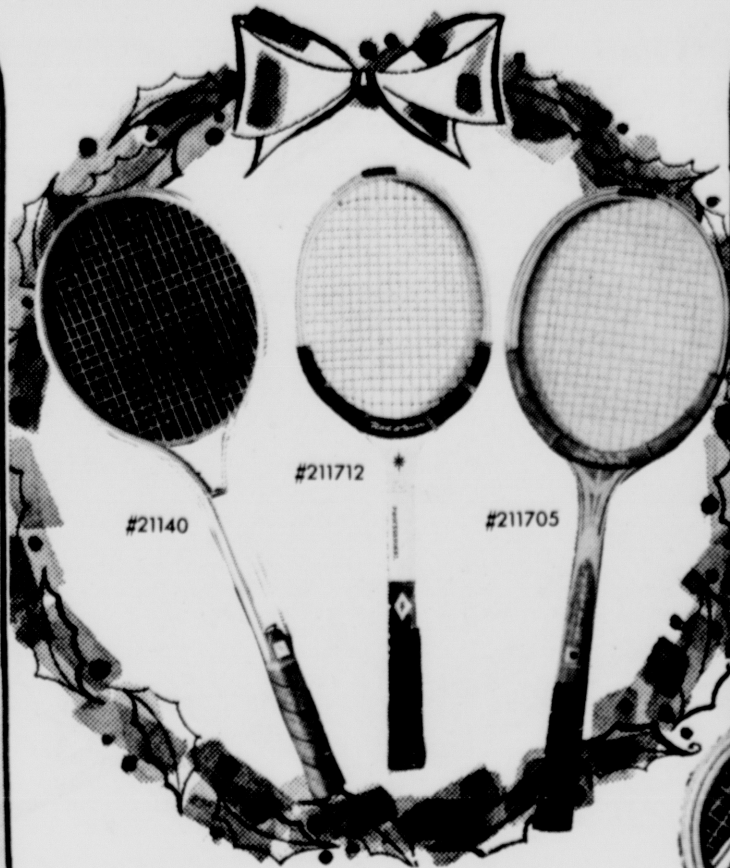
Spinning combination includes #710 spinning reel, 5' glass rod and 100 yds. 8 lb. mono line. Spin cast combination includes a #25 reel, 2-pc. rod and 90 yds. of 8 lb. mono.



**SPALDING  
BASKETBALL**

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$9.97  
If Perfect

Heavy duty, with tough ny-weave inner construction, permalite cover. Finest butyl rubber valve bladder, official size & wgt.



#21140

#211712

#211705

**ROD LAVER PROFESSIONAL TENNIS RACKET**

- Crafted of the finest hardwoods
- Recessed string grooves
- Select fiber bonded throat
- 9 ply construction
- Black leather grip

Reg. \$8.97  
ONLY

**6<sup>66</sup>**

**ROD LAVER YOUNG STAR TENNIS RACKET**

- 6 ply fiber laminations
- Full wood overlays
- Reinforced V-shaped yoke
- Made of selected hard woods
- Strung in permally nylon
- Soft black leather grip
- Tapered shaft for extra flex

Reg. \$5.97  
ONLY

**4<sup>77</sup>**

**OWEN DAVIDSON PRO METAL RACKET**

- Special tempered aluminum
- Brite Kustre finish
- Top quality leather grip
- Guaranteed warp-proof
- Reinforced yoke

Reg. \$14.97  
ONLY

**10<sup>88</sup>**

**TONY ROCHE AUTOGRAPH  
ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET**

NOW ONLY

**19<sup>77</sup>**  
\$40.00 value

- High tensile tempered aluminum alloy
- Lustrous gold finish
- Strung with gold tournament grade nylon
- Made in U.S.A.
- White cover included
- Complete range of grip sizes & weights available

#211450

Buy a tennis racket and get a Tony Roche tennis guide FREE



#211699

**ROY EMERSON  
TENNIS RACKET**

**3<sup>66</sup>**  
Reg. \$4.97

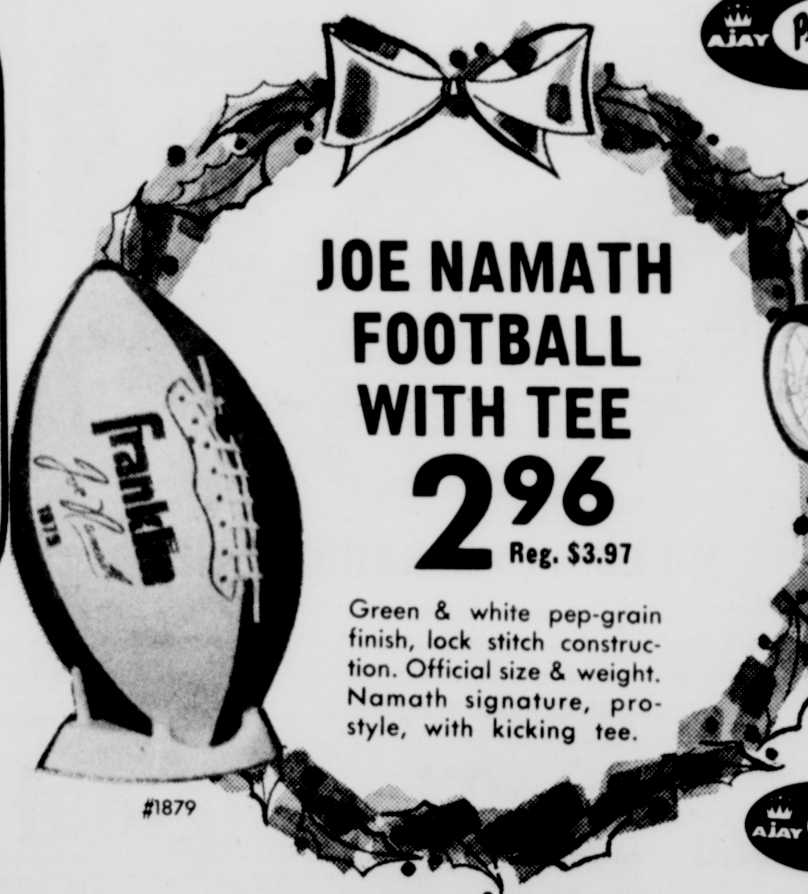
- 7 ply bonded frame
- Beautiful lacquer finish
- Red, white & blue shaft, throat & bow
- Select black grip with contrasting vinyl beading
- Strung in permally nylon
- An unbelievable value

**DELUXE  
GOLF CART**

NOW ONLY **14<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. \$19.99

- Self adjusting bag brackets
- Large 12" wheels
- Auto folding
- Push button handle release
- Stands and rolls when folded #850



**JOE NAMATH  
FOOTBALL  
WITH TEE**

**2<sup>96</sup>**  
Reg. \$3.97

Green & white pep-grain finish, lock stitch construction. Official size & weight. Namath signature, pro-style, with kicking tee.

#1879



**DELUXE  
GOLF BAGS**

**19<sup>97</sup>**

VALUES TO \$29.99

- Professional styles
- Many to choose from

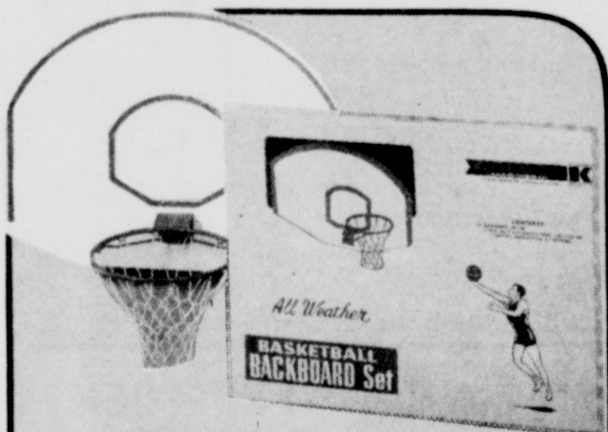


**ELECTRIC PUTTING CUP**

**4<sup>77</sup>**  
Reg. \$6.97

Improve your putting, automatically returns ball, adjusts for long or short putts.

#1901BP



**DELUXE 3/4" BACKBOARD GOAL & NET**

Combination featuring all weather target and perimeter. All weather backboard measuring 3/4".

**14<sup>96</sup>**  
Reg. \$19.99



**OFFICIAL NBA  
BASKETBALL SHOES**

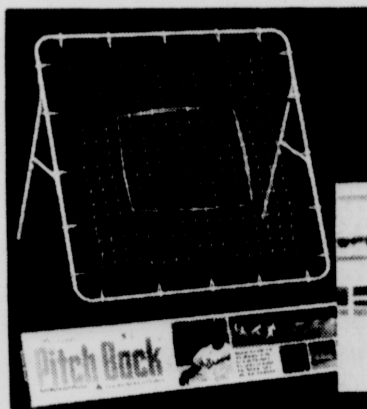
Specially designed shock absorbent innersoles, extra long cushioned collar and tongue. Lightweight and long wearing.

**8<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$16.95

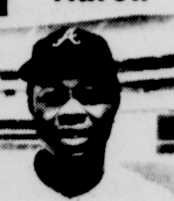
**INDIAN HEAD  
PITCH BACK**

**4<sup>87</sup>**  
Reg. \$5.99

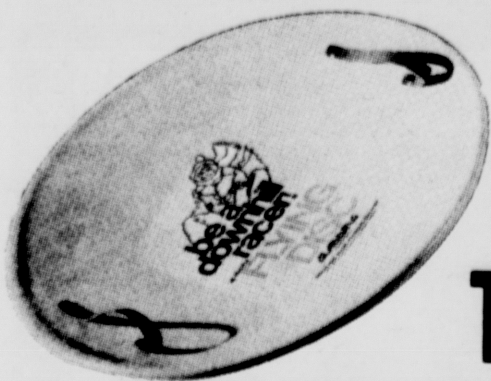
Ideal for pitching and fielding practice and as silent catcher for batting practice, indoor or outdoor play. #1801



Endorsed  
by  
Hank  
Aaron







**CHARGE IT!**



**1.99**

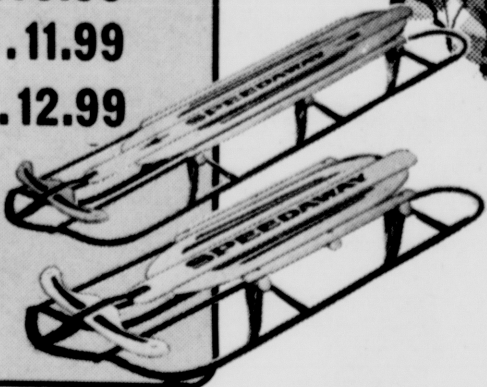
**FLYING SNOW DISC**

Tough polyethylene with rolled contoured edge for safety, strength. Poly-hand grips attached with rivets. 24 in diameter.

**SPEEDAWAY SLEDS**

- 44" SLED.....8.99**
- 48" SLED.....9.99**
- 52" SLED.....11.99**
- 56" SLED.....12.99**

Speedaway sleds have quality of skilled Maine craftsmanship. Extra heavy, full-sized top, and center bar for floating steering, cleat-reinforced top. Full turned-up runners on back to eliminate sharp ends.



**39" SPEEDY SLED**

**4.99**

Reg. \$5.99

#439



**TOBOGGANS**

Full 17" width. Hood has wrap-around nose cleat and chromed hood chain.

**18.77**

Reg. \$23.99

**6-FOOT**

**7 FOOT  
22.97**

**8 FOOT  
23.97**

**TOBOGGAN PADS**

- 5 FT. TOBOGGAN.....4.99**
- 6 FT. TOBOGGAN.....5.99**
- 7 FT. TOBOGGAN.....6.99**
- 8 FT. TOBOGGAN.....7.99**



**77c**

Reg. 99c

**GLAD-A-BOB**

Roll-up 42" plastic snow slider, 18" wide, heavy gauge polyethylene.

**USE OUR LAYAWAY! NOW FREE!**

**AMERICAN ATHLETIC SHOE**

**BOY'S OR GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**7.87**

Reg. \$9.87



Ladies white figure skates, naugalon uppers, vinyl bound edges. Orthopedic arch supporting counters. Men's black figure skates feature naugalon uppers, arch supporting counters. Girl's and boy's sizes 12-4, Ladies sizes 5-10. Men's sizes 5-12.

**DOUBLE RUNNER SHOE SKATE**

**SIZES 10-4**

**3.87**

Reg. \$4.99

Beginner's double runners. Closed toe. Water resistant soles.



**LADY'S OR MAN'S FIGURE SKATES**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**9.87**

Reg. \$11.87

**HOCKEY SKATES**

Skates feature uppers of selected smooth grain split cowhide, full grain leather toes, reinforced tendon guard, arch supporting counters. Finest quality hardened tempered steel blades have seamless cups, safety heel guards.

**BOY'S SIZES 12-4**

**12.87**

Reg. \$14.87

**MEN'S SIZE 5-12**

**14.87**

Reg. \$16.87



**"SNO-GO" SNOWMOBILE BOOT with felt removable liner—zippered nylon top**



**7.91**

Reg. \$10.95

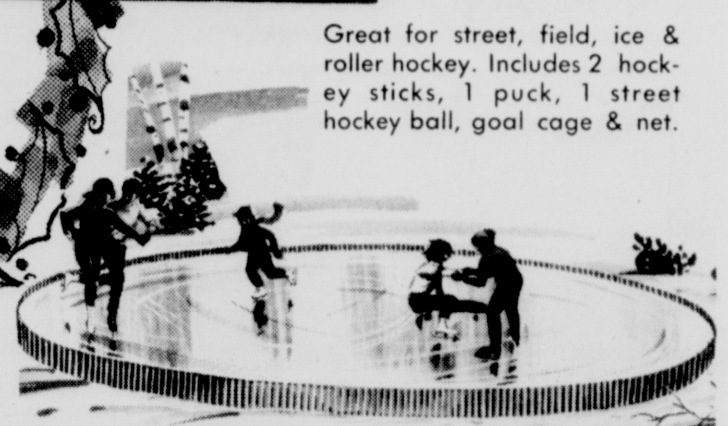
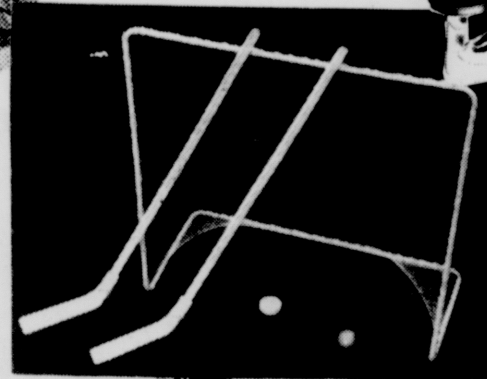
Sizes for all the family

**VIC HADFIELD HOCKEY SET**

**8.97**

Reg. \$12.99

Great for street, field, ice & roller hockey. Includes 2 hockey sticks, 1 puck, 1 street hockey ball, goal cage & net.



**Motorcycle-Snowmobile Helmet**

Reg. \$15.95

**10.97**

Meets all Federal Safety Standards. Fully padded and lined. Made from GE Lexan.

**Flip up Bubble Shield . . . 3.97**



**ICE SKATING RINK**

**6.97**

Reg. \$8.97

Enjoy ice rink in safety & comfort of your backyard. Durable, plastic liner, positive fastening, easily assembled. 16 ft. diameter.

Other Sizes Available

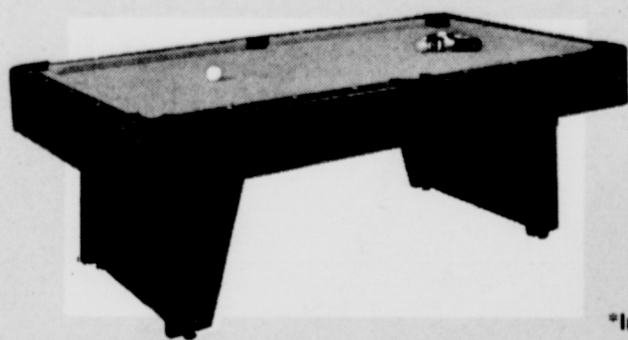


# **GOTHAM BYRON 8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLE** **\$399**

**Holiday Priced**

Genuine quarried slate bed, wood grain Conolite finish. Wool blend cloth, gum rubber cushions. 4'x8', wt. 700 lbs.

\*Factory Delivered and Installed . . . . \$50

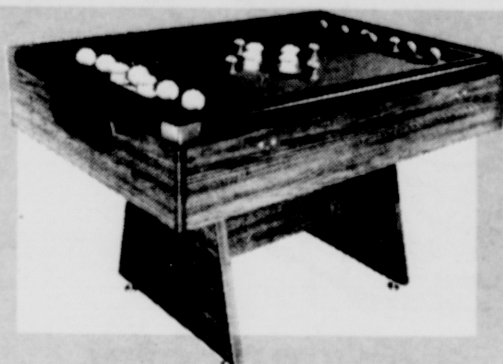


## **GOTHAM YORK 8 FOOT SLATE POOL TABLE\***

**\$499**

Slate bed, wood grain finish, wool blend cloth, rubber cushions, molded pockets. 4'x8', 700 lbs.

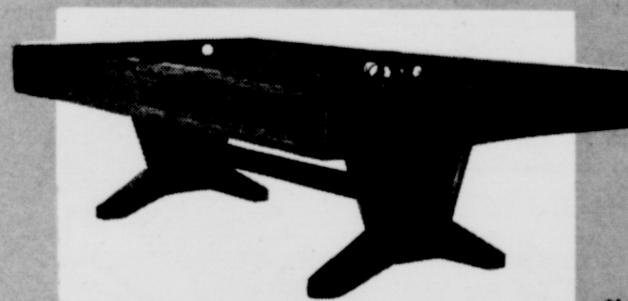
\*Includes factory delivery and installation



## **GOTHAM DELUXE SLATE BUMPER POOL TABLE**

**\$148** Reg. \$188.00

3/4" thick slate bed. Wool bed cloth, rubber bumpers. Includes 1 set of balls and two 48" cues.

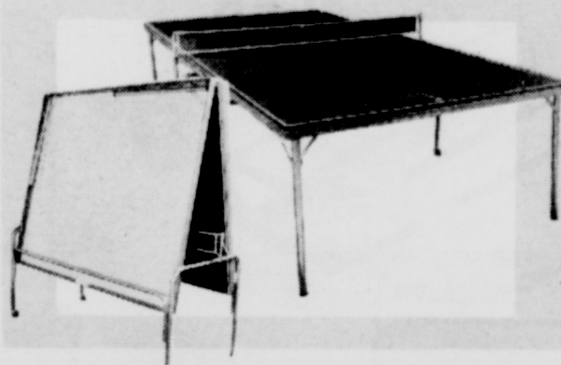


## **BALMORAL 8 FOOT SLATE POOL TABLE\***

**\$599**

Slate bed, oak cabinet finish, pedestal legs, Conolite rails. 4'x8', 750 lbs.

\*Includes factory delivery and installation



## **1/2" DELUXE TABLE TENNIS TABLE WITH PLAYBACK**

**3488** Reg. \$44.88

Rack-N-Roll, Roll-A-Way, Playback table. Heavy duty braces. Folds for easy storage. Includes easy-roll casters.

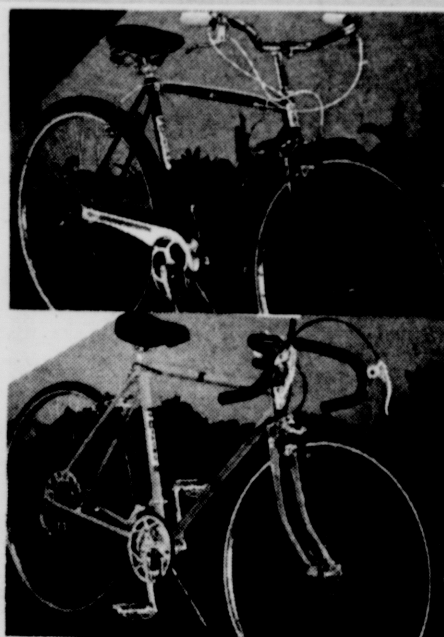


## **BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20" HI-RISER BIKES**

**3488**

Reg. \$44.88

Boy's and girl's models. Features include Hi Rise handlebar, banana seat, reflector, white sidewall tires & more deluxe features.



## **THREE SPEED 26" TOURING BICYCLES**

**4988** Reg. \$74.88

Men's and lady's models. Diamond frame, deluxe cushion saddle, Shimano 3-speed gear, front/rear hand brakes.

## **10 SPEED RACING BICYCLES**

**6988** Reg. \$89.88

27 x 1 1/4" rubber sidewalls, top stem shifter with 10-speed Derailleur gear, central pull brakes, racing saddle, wide gear ratio, more features!



**SALE ENDS  
DEC. 16th**

**NAME BRANDS  
& DISCOUNT  
PRICES ARE  
SIDE-BY-SIDE FOR  
BIG CHRISTMAS SAVINGS**

**GELCO  
LEISURE CENTERS**

**BALDWIN SHOPPING CTR.**  
RT. 6 & 118 BALDWIN PLACE, N.Y.

**WAPPINGERS FALLS**  
ROUTE 9 at MESIER AVE.

**KINGSTON, N.Y.**

ULSTER AVE. MALL Route 9W North  
OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY  
10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.



SUPPLEMENT TO  
THE SUNDAY FREEMAN  
SUNDAY, DEC. 2, 1973

# Discount Gift Guide!

where in the world but—

# Walgreens



**Sale!**

**AM/FM Digital Clock Radio**

Soundesign. Walnut color. 2 1/4 x 10 x 6 1/4 in.

Reg. Price \$28.97

**22<sup>88</sup>**

#3450



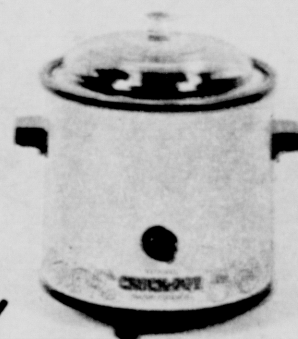
**Sale!**

**SHEAFFER GIFT SET**

Ballpoint & matching pencil in assorted colors.

\$2.00 value

**99<sup>c</sup>**



**Sale!**

**RIVAL ELEC. CROCK POT**

3 1/2-quart slow cooker retains vitamins and juices. Reg. \$17.88

**14<sup>99</sup>**

#3100

**CANDLE-MAKING CRAFT KIT**

**Sale!**

Colors, wicks, mold, wax and all; 4 styles to pick from.

Reg. \$4.86

**3<sup>77</sup>**



**Sale!**

**MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM**

Handsome padded covers. 9x11 1/2" pages (20 sides). Regular price \$2.47.....

**1<sup>77</sup>**



**GOLDEN GIFT TIN**

**Sale!**

**1 1/2-lb. DELUXE FRUIT CAKE**

From rich batter of fine candied fruits and plump nutmeats!

**87<sup>c</sup>**



**Sale!**

**ACRILAN KNITTING YARN**

Keeps shape, fit and color... machine wash 'n dry! 4-oz. skein.

**77<sup>c</sup>**



#352

**Sale!**

**SCHICK STYLING DRYERS**

800 watts super power! 3 heats and 2 speeds for faster drying!

Men's or Ladies' Reg. \$18.97

**14<sup>99</sup>**

#351



**Sale!**

**SET 25 OUTDOOR LITES**

If one goes out, the others stay lit. By Hyglow. Reg. \$4.44.

**3<sup>44</sup>**



**BIG MAMA PANTYHOSE**

**Sale!**

30-day insured. 92¢ off on two!

REG. \$1.96

A PAIR Now-Only

**1<sup>49</sup>**

**BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS**

**Sale!**

21 Cards... one design to a box.

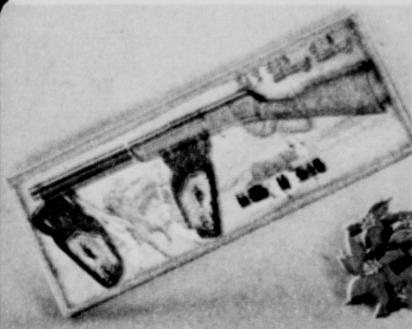
REG. 87¢

**59<sup>c</sup>**



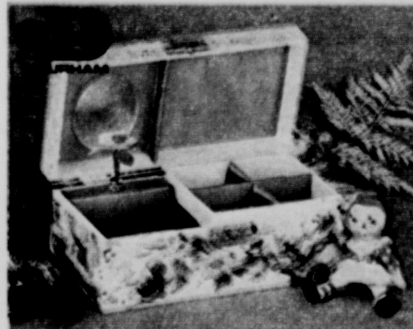
PRICES IN EFFECT THRU DEC. 9, 1973...WHILE QUANTITIES LAST





**L'il Pony Boy Western RIFLE & 2-GUN SET**  
24 1/2" clicker-action rifle, 2 pistols & holsters with belt.

**3<sup>27</sup>**  
REG. \$3.67



**Durham's Raggedy Ann MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**  
Jewelry tray, mirror plus 4 1/2" doll inside. Plays when open.

**4<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$5.88



**PLAYSKOOL**  
**Ages 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 Years RUGGED TYKE BIKE**  
Chrome-plated handlebars and banana seat on a wood frame. Cute high style!

**5<sup>66</sup>**



**For Little Homemakers BAKE AND TEA SETS**  
Service for 4 tea sets or Corning Ware & Pyrex replicas.

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
each  
REG. \$3.27



**PLAYSKOOL**  
**Inlaid Woodboard DISNEY PUZZLES**  
7-10 piece puzzle plaques. Dopey, Goofy and other characters. For ages 3 to 6.

**1<sup>97</sup>**  
each



**For 'Little Mothers' LAYETTE TRAYETTE**  
11" baby doll in bathtub. Powder, bottle, bib, washcloth, diapers 'n all!

**4<sup>96</sup>**



**Crayola Crayons COLOR DRAWING SET**  
72 different colors plus a project book, & drawing book; sharpener, too.

**1<sup>97</sup>**



**Cartoon Fun Character BUBBLE GUM BANKS**  
Yogi Bear, Road Runner or Bugs Bunny with gumballs inside.

**1<sup>88</sup>**  
each  
REG. \$2.26



**FISHER-PRICE MUSIC BOX "RADIO"**  
Pocket size, plays "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head".

**2<sup>28</sup>**  
REG. \$2.96



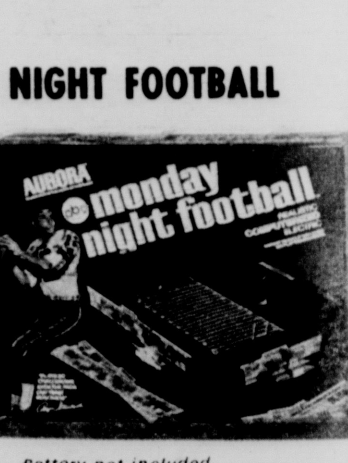
**MOTOR PUTT-PUTT TRAIN**  
Wind up the motor and the 3-piece train chugs along. Putt-Putt engine pulls a flat car and a caboose. Safe fun!

**3<sup>96</sup>**

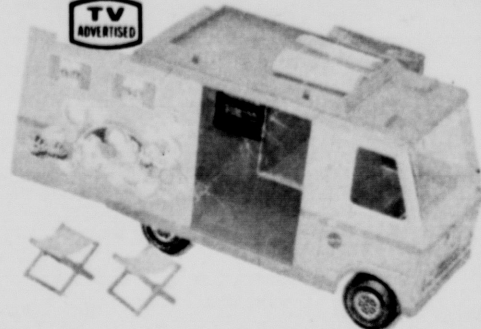


**AURORA PENDULUM POOL GAME**  
New "pendulum shooter" for super accuracy! Makes the shots that were impossible before. Brand new and fun for everyone!

**11<sup>93</sup>**



Battery not included.



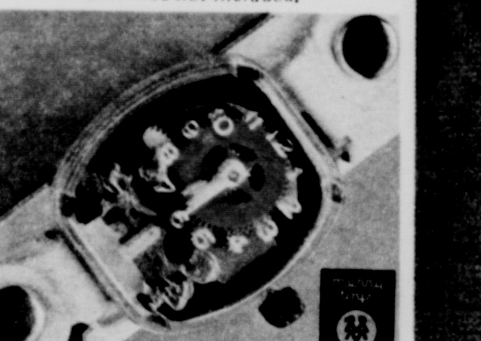
**BARBIE'S COUNTRY CAMPER**  
Durable vinyl with pop-out tent and slide-out door. 2 camp chairs, 2 sleeping bags, luggage rack and fold-out table.

**8<sup>96</sup>**



**Battery Powered SNOOPY TOOTHBRUSH**  
Or Mickey Mouse. Kids'll love to brush their teeth!

**5<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. \$7.88



**Teeter Totter KIDDIES' WATCH**  
Ticks, runs & keeps time! Clear top lets you see inside.

**1<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. \$2.77



Battery not included.

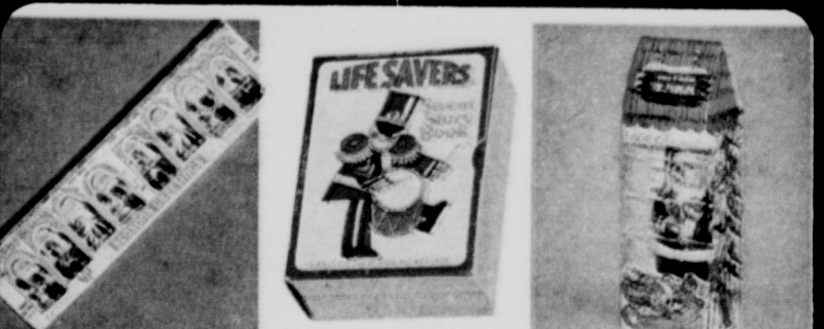


**SEW MAGIC...NEW WAY TO SEW!**  
Safe! No needle or thread. Liquid sewing formula joins fabric fast. Battery-operated machine, materials, patterns, etc.

**9<sup>96</sup>**  
Batteries not included.



"Flock by Number" Velvety Picture Kit



**BOX 8 SOLID CHOC. SANTAS**  
All foil wrapped. Palmer's. 2 1/3-oz.

**39<sup>c</sup>**

**"BOOK" OF LIFESAVERS**  
Holds 10 rolls. Regular 78¢

**68<sup>c</sup>**

**8" CHOCOLATE SANTA CLAUS**  
5-oz. hollow mold in yule story box.

**96<sup>c</sup>**



**CHRISTMAS CANDY--2 lbs.!**  
Luxury brand. All filled or all hard.

**88<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 97¢

**Peppermint Sticks in a Boot, Cane**  
6-oz. boot & 8 1/2-oz. cane. Your choice.

**88<sup>c</sup>**  
each

**Lenbro Swedish Bakery Cookies**  
Grand assortment for the holidays!

**1 1/2 Lbs. 97<sup>c</sup>**



Kiddies' Colorful ANIMAL SLIPPERS  
Furry dog, cat, duck & others--all soft soled.

**99<sup>c</sup>**  
pr.

**3-PC. DRESSER SET**  
Cute pet on back of mirror. Hair brush and comb.

**1<sup>99</sup>**





**BOX 12 GLASS ORNAMENTS**  
1 1/2" size, in choice of  
glistening gold, green,  
red or blue. Reg. 68¢

**57¢**



**Illuminated  
13-in. SANTA  
OR SNOWMAN**  
Colorful plastic  
with bulb & cord.

REG. \$1.33

**99¢**

**9" JOLLY  
SANTA**  
In handsome  
red costume,  
white beard.

**99¢**



**18-IN. YULE  
WALL TREE**

With berries and  
red bow. For in-  
doors & outdoors.

**99¢**

**7-FOOT SCOTCH PINE  
IN ALL ITS MAJESTY!**

Our most striking artificial  
tree ever! Easy to assemble.  
Flame-retardant  
vinyl; complete  
with tree stand.

**19<sup>97</sup>**

DECORATIONS NOT INCLUDED

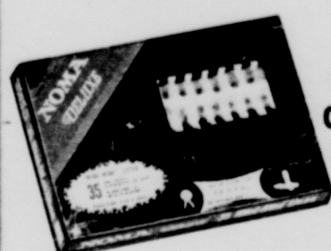
**6' SCOTCH PINE**  
Reg. \$12.99 tree. ....

**10<sup>88</sup>**

**4' SCOTCH PINE**  
Reg. \$7.97 tree. ....

**6<sup>97</sup>**

**NOMA  
MINI-MINI LITE SET**



FLASHES  
OR GLOWS  
STEADY!

Weatherproof for outdoor and  
indoor use. Colors or clear.

REG. \$1.97 SET 35 **1<sup>49</sup>** | REG. \$2.97 SET 50 **2<sup>77</sup>**

**12 SATIN ORNAMENTS**  
2 3/8 inch in red, gold, white,  
blue, other colors.  
Regular \$1.59

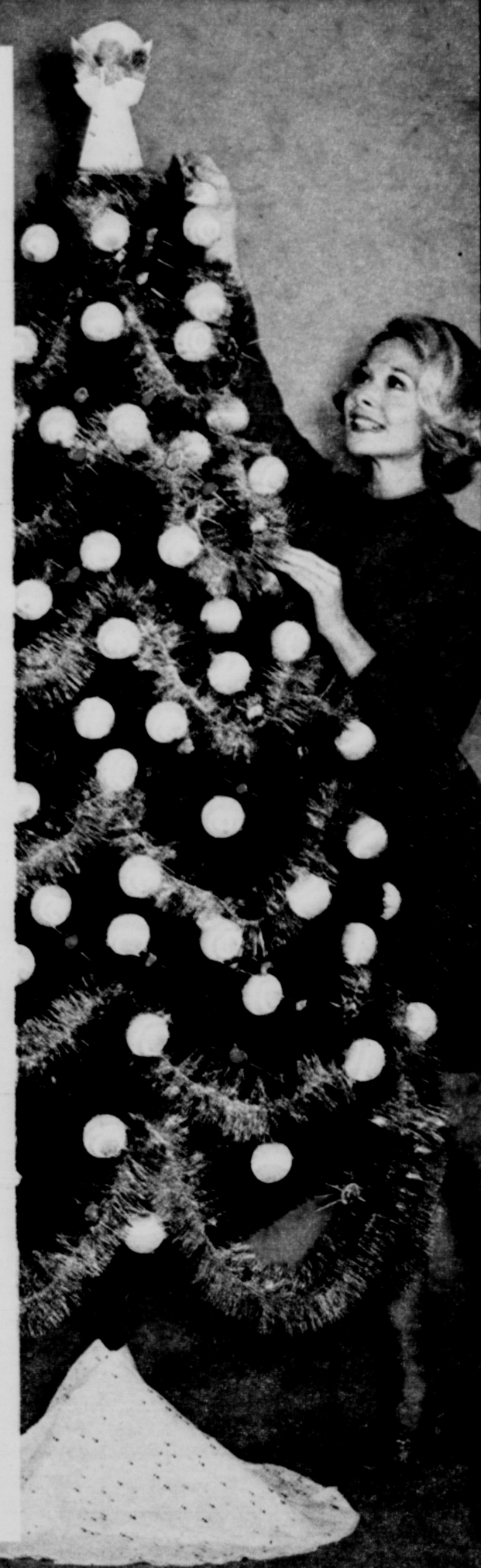
**1<sup>33</sup>**

**25' TINSEL GARLANDS**  
3 widths in gold, silver and  
assorted colors. Flameproof.  
2-INCH 3-INCH 4-INCH  
**69¢ 88¢ 1<sup>37</sup>**

**SILVER ICICLES**.....27¢  
Reg. 48¢ pack 1,000 strands.

**TREE STAND**.....77¢  
Reg. 84¢ red & green enamel.

**Ornament Hangers**.....19¢  
1 1/2-inch 200, or 2 1/2-inch 100.



**GIFT WRAP FOR  
KIDS, 3 ROLLS**

Juvenile designs--  
each roll 30" wide  
--total 41 sq. ft.

REG. \$1.29

**99¢**

**14 ROLLS  
GIFT WRAP!**

10 fancy paper and  
4 foil, 30" width.  
Total 110 sq. feet.

REG. \$2.66

**1<sup>99</sup>**

**SET OF 8  
GIFT BOXES**

Assorted sizes for  
most gifts.  
Ready to use.

REG. \$1.17

**99¢**

**Pack of 25  
STICK-ON  
GIFT BOWS**

Perfect wrapping  
touch! Assorted  
colors in a pack.

REG. 77¢

**47¢**

**TIMER TENDS THE LIGHTS**

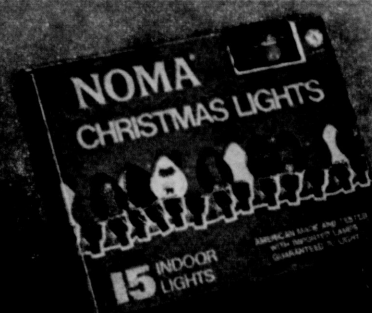
Intermatic Protect All  
turns everything on or  
off. Regular \$6.97 ...

**5<sup>77</sup>**

**MAGIC FLASHER**

Flashes lights on & off.

**37¢**



**Noma UL Listed  
15 INDOOR LIGHTS**

If one goes out,  
others stay lit.  
Reg. \$2.46 set

**1<sup>99</sup>**



**Save on Your Choice!  
CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL!**  
A 50-card assortment  
in the "Regent" box,  
or 25 in "Religious".

**99¢**



**By "American Greetings"  
INDIVIDUAL YULE CARDS**

Hand-pick 'em for family and friends.  
A wonderful selection  
here for every budget.

**15¢ to 2<sup>50</sup>**



**"Yuletide" Solid Packs  
25 DISTINCTIVE CARDS,  
ONE DESIGN TO THE BOX**

3 price groups to fit any budget!

**1<sup>25</sup> 1<sup>75</sup> 2<sup>50</sup>**



**18-Pc. Anchor Hocking  
ARLINGTON PUNCH SET**

6-quart bowl, 8 cups  
with hangers & ladle.

Regular \$2.99

**2<sup>58</sup>**

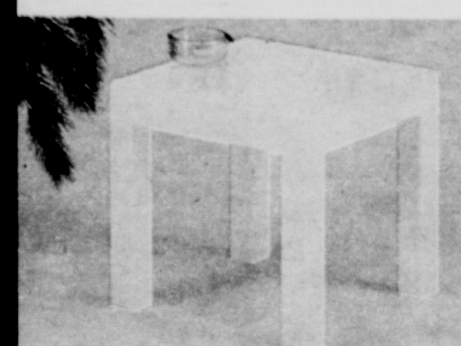


**"Icelandic" Modern  
3-PC. CHIP & DIP SET**

Fine ribbed glass in  
avocado, gold, clear.

Regular \$2.97

**2<sup>33</sup>**

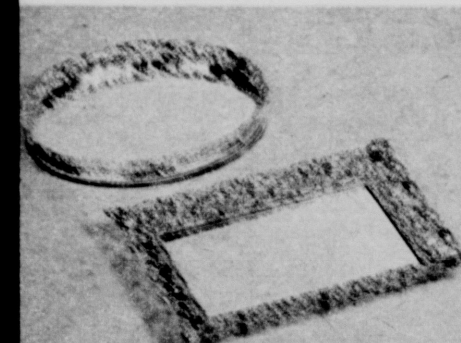


**Bright Wet-Look Plastic  
SMART PARSONS TABLES**

Resists stains! Red,  
yellow, black, white.

Regular \$2.97

**2<sup>49</sup>**



**A Beautiful Buy...!  
MIRROR VANITY TRAY**

Choice of oval or  
rectangular style.  
Golden filigree.

**2<sup>97</sup>**



**Libbey Gourmet Collection  
5-PIECE WINE TASTERS SET**

Four 10 1/2-oz. wine glasses  
and a full liter decanter.

Special...Reg. \$4.97

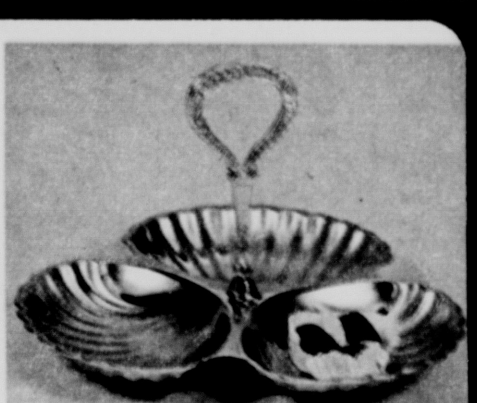
**4<sup>19</sup>**



**CANNISTERS AND  
SERVING BOWLS**

Old fashioned por-  
celain-look metal.  
Deluxe assortment!

Your choice **88¢ ea.**



**Gleaming Chrome-Plated  
SHELL 'TID-BIT' SERVER**

3 compartments, carry  
handle. 11" diameter.

Regular \$3.66

**2<sup>97</sup>**



**Smart and Functional  
DECORATOR ICE BUCKET**

Vinyl coated. Choice  
of designs and colors.  
Chrome-plated handle.

**3<sup>99</sup>**



**Phinney-Walker  
MINI CLOCKS**

Beautiful boudoir  
keywind alarms in  
choice of designs.

REG. \$4.99 **3<sup>99</sup>**

A product of the Hamilton Watch Co.

**Spartus Early American Replica  
PENDULUM CHIME CLOCK**

Walnut color  
18th century  
mantel style.  
Chime sounds  
on each hour  
and half hour.  
With AC cord.

**Marvelous Gift!  
Fabulous BUY!**

**19<sup>88</sup>**



**\$8, \$8.50, \$9 values  
BILLFOLDS BY AMITY**

Quality leathers and  
smart styles for men  
& women at savings!

**5<sup>97</sup>**

**KING SIZE TRAY TABLE**

15x21 1/2 in.  
metal trays  
In handsome  
new designs,  
'snap' legs.

Reg. \$1.33

**99¢**

each







**COMBINATION TOASTER**  
Heats frozen and non-frozen "toaster foods"...as well as makes regular toast!  
**Regular \$9.99 7<sup>99</sup>**



**MIST-AIR HOT COMB**  
Fingertip mist pre-wets hair. Dries, waves, gives the hair that natural look!  
**Regular \$16.88 13<sup>97</sup>**

**850-watt MIST DRYER**  
Super powerful heat-air flow dries hair fast! Mist spray for spot styling!  
**Regular \$24.97 19<sup>97</sup>**



**LADY SCHICK**  
#2001

**TIME MACHINE DRYER**  
Super-fast & powerful salon home hairdryer (1400 watts)! Super-size bonnet!  
**Regular \$32.88 26<sup>99</sup>**

**LADY SCHICK TOTE 'N DRY**  
Portable hairdryer with soft floating bonnet...covers the largest rollers!  
**Regular \$14.97 12<sup>88</sup>**



**SCHICK FLEXAMATIC ELECTRIC SHAVERS**  
Super-thin flexible "soft" head for close, comfortable shaves.

<b>MODEL 300</b> REG. \$22.88 110 volts	<b>MODEL 400</b> REG. \$27.88 110-220 volt
-----------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------

## SOUNDESIGN COMPONENT STEREO SYSTEM

Quality Engineering at Low Price!

**AM/FM and FM STEREO with 8-TRACK PLAYER**  
Slide rule tuning dial. Stereo indicator light. Walnut color cabinets. #4456/609  
**Reg. \$109.97 99<sup>97</sup>**

**SOUNDESIGN MATCHING MINI RECORD CHANGER**  
Automatic/manual. Four speeds; with dust cover. Model #422  
**Reg. \$35.97 29<sup>97</sup>**

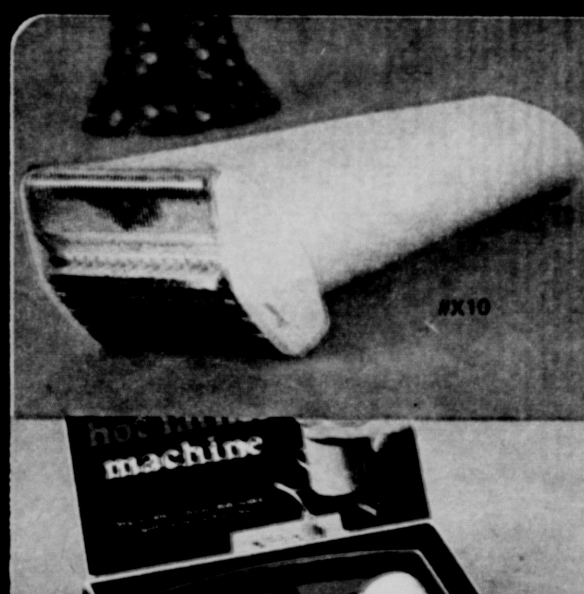


Save \$10

Save \$6



**4-CUP POLY PERK**  
Perfect automatic for one or two persons...in the office, at home, traveling.  
**REGULAR \$5.95 4<sup>99</sup>**



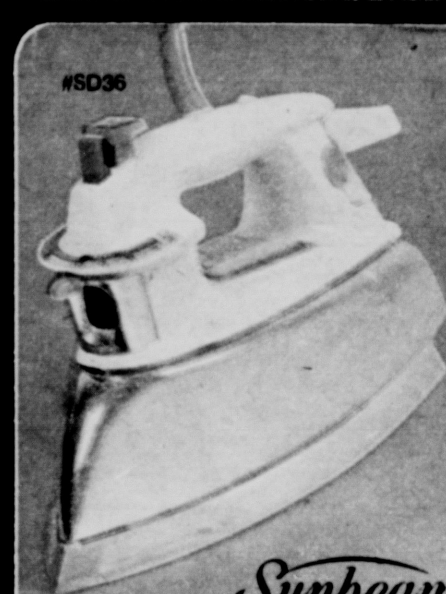
**LADY SCHICK SHAVING WAND**  
New unique electric shaver with shaving brush head; brushes lift hair for extra clean, close shaves.  
**REG. \$15.97 13<sup>88</sup>**



**THE SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE**  
Hot lather shaves--with the touch of a button. Includes 2 lather cartridges.  
**FOR HIM! 11<sup>88</sup>**



**WARING PORTABLE SIX-SPEED MIXER**  
Balances perfectly in your hand; on 3-point heel rest on the counter. 125 watt. Fingertip control settings.  
**Reg. \$8.22 6<sup>99</sup>**



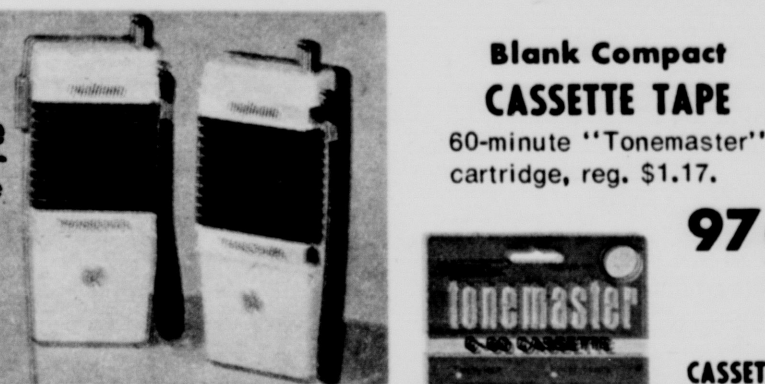
**SHOT-OF-STEAM IRON**  
36 vents for all-over steam coverage plus extra steam at touch of button.  
**Regular \$19.88 15<sup>97</sup>**



**Can Opener/Sharpener**  
Zips open cans--and sharpens knives. Easy-rinse Click 'n Clean cutting unit.  
**Regular \$9.99 7<sup>99</sup>**



**AM/FM Pocket Radio**  
With earphone, battery. Model no. 2208  
**REG. \$11.44 9<sup>97</sup>**



**Walkie-Talkie Pair**  
2-way communication fun! Model no. 5143  
**REG. \$11.88 9<sup>97</sup>**

**Blank Compact CASSETTE TAPE**  
60-minute "Tonemaster" cartridge, reg. \$1.17.



97c

**CASSETTE HEAD CLEANER**  
50¢

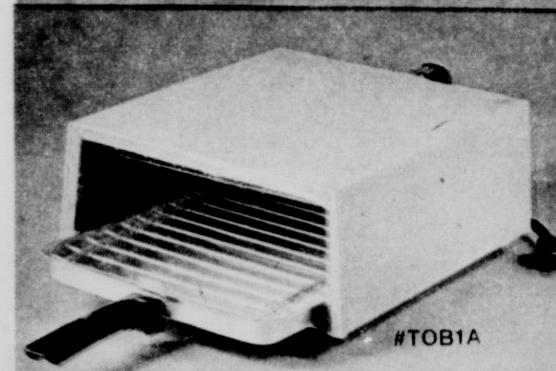


**ELEC. CORN POPPER**  
Pops 4 quarts in 7 to 9 minutes. No shaking, stirring. Polished aluminum.  
**REG. \$3.97 3<sup>19</sup>**

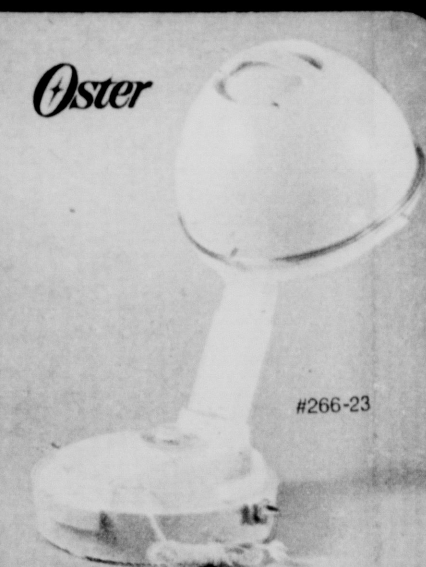
**ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE**  
2-tone avocado with white. Hole in the handle for balanced carving; convenient on-and-off button.  
**REG. \$12.98 10<sup>99</sup>**

## PRESTO TOASTER BROILER

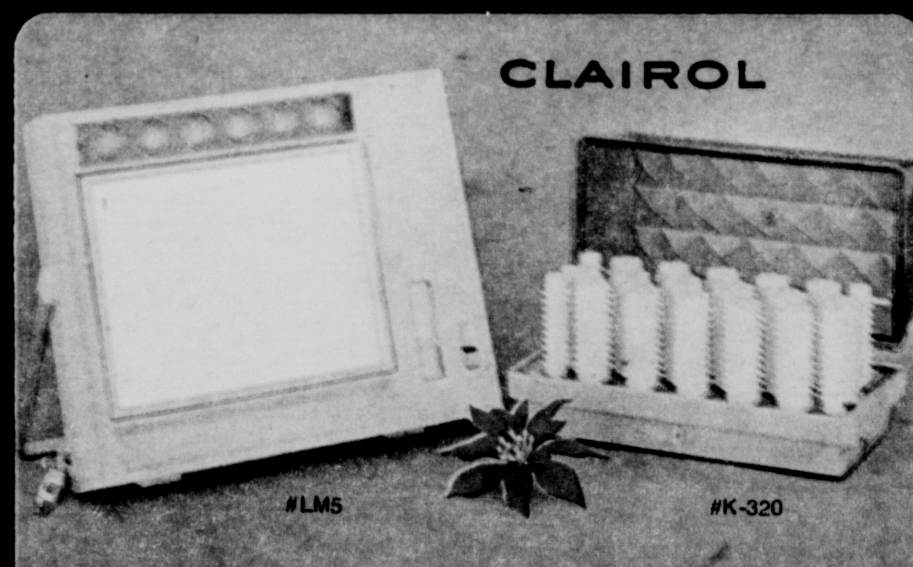
Plug it in anywhere for fast breakfasts, snacks, light meals, entertaining. Easy to clean and store!  
**REG. \$5.99 5<sup>19</sup>**



**HANDY "STEAM WAND"**  
Quickly steams away wrinkles on most garments and fabrics. Touch-up presser!  
**Regular \$14.88 13<sup>88</sup>**



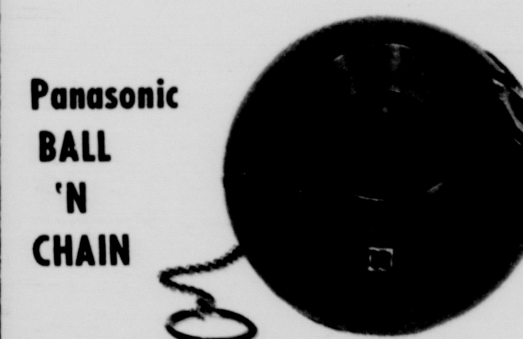
**SALON HAIR DRYER**  
Professional hard-hat drying at home! Remote control temperature selector.  
**Regular \$19.99 16<sup>88</sup>**



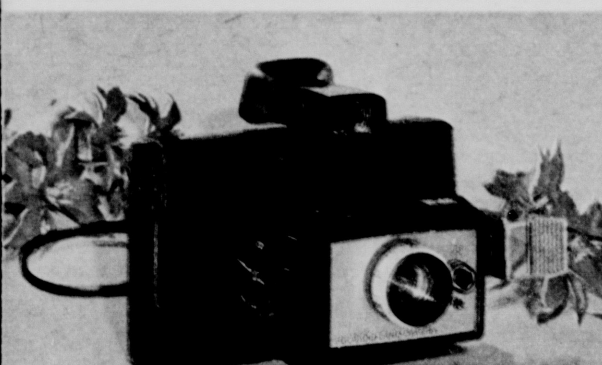
**TRUE-TO-LIGHT V**  
Lighted makeup mirror with 4 real life settings: evening, day, office, home.  
**Regular \$15.97 13<sup>99</sup>**

## CLAIROL

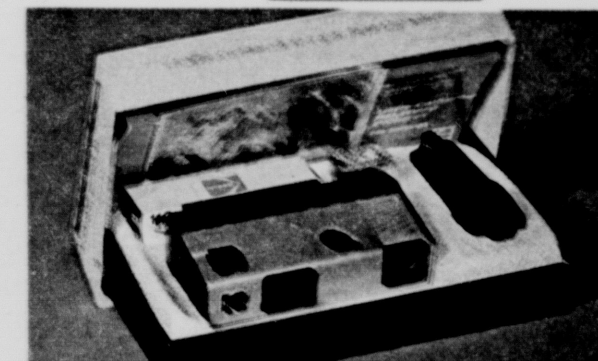
**3-WAY HAIRSETTER**  
Kindness Custom Care...for a conditioning set, water mist set or regular set.  
**Regular \$17.99 16<sup>44</sup>**



**AM RADIO IN CRAZY COLORS**  
Swingin' portable, with battery, earphone, plus stick-on decals. #R-70.  
**11<sup>88</sup>**



**New Auto-Exposure Camera The Colorpack by Polaroid**  
Big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4" photos in color or black/white. With built-in timer.  
**29<sup>97</sup>**

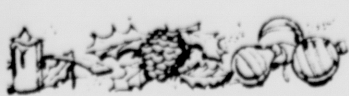


**The Smallest Instamatic! KODAK POCKET 10 OUTFIT**  
Camera, wrist strap, magicube & extender. Kodacolor II film.  
**17<sup>88</sup>**



**Complete Instant-Loading MAGIMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT**  
126 camera, magicube, 12-exp. cartridge of Walgreen Color Film.  
**7<sup>99</sup>**





# WALGREENS BEAUTY CENTER,



Chantilly in 1.5 oz.  
eau de toilette mist,  
3.5 oz. perfume talc.

**Chantilly Set  
by Houbigant \$4**

Houbigant's delight-  
ing 2.5 ounce eau de  
toilette spray mist.

**Elegant Flacon  
of Chantilly \$5**

Chantilly in a ling-  
ering cling of liquid  
skin sachet, 0.5 oz.

**A Silken Touch  
of Chantilly \$3**



Friction pour le Bain  
and Moisture Massage.  
5-oz. each in plastic  
bottles. Vinyl case.

**Two of Naté 3.50**

16 oz. Friction. 3.50

Yardley's intrigue-filled set.  
2 oz. "skin inscents",  
5 oz. dusting powder.

**You're the Fire  
by Yardley 7.25**

2-oz. spray, 3.75



## Chambly Gift Savings!

Milk-enriched, foaming!  
32 ounces of bath lux-  
ury. Regularly \$1.69.

**Chambly Milk Bath 1.29**

Chambly's set of three  
beauty soaps, 3.6 oz.  
each. Reg. \$1.69 set.

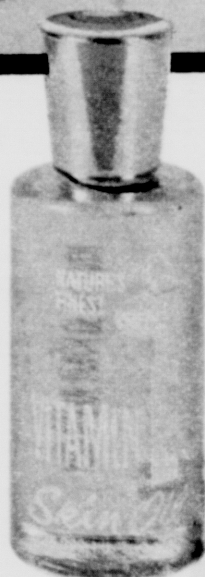
**Milk Bath Soap 1.29**

## Nature's Finest Vitamin E Oil

Holiday beauty-  
maker to set  
skin glowing!  
Softening, mois-  
turizing, 1 oz.  
with 28,000 I.U.  
of Vitamin E.

Regular \$5.95

**4.59**



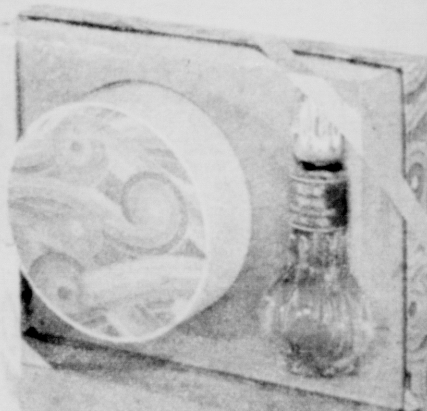
Five ounce melon box  
of April Showers,  
Persian Lilac or Bold  
Lemon Dusting Powder.

**April Showers to  
Delight Her 93c**



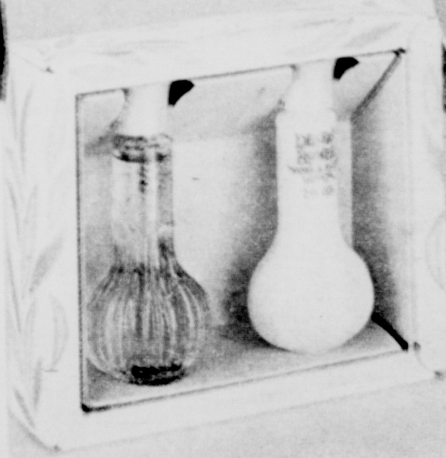
Desert Flower 2 oz.  
spray cologne, 5  
oz. dusting powder.  
The set, \$5 value!

**Desert Flower Duo  
by Shulton 3.67**



Desert Flower two  
oz. hand and body  
lotion, 1½ oz. co-  
logne, \$2 value!

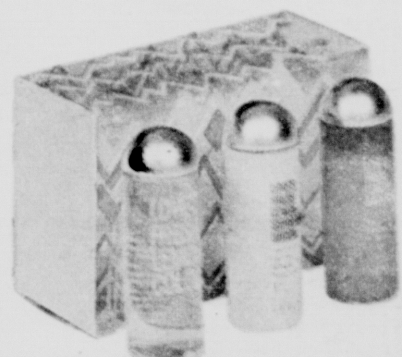
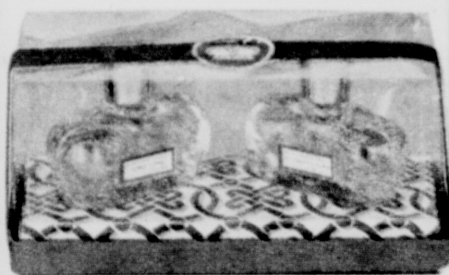
**Double Lovely Set  
by Shulton 1.47**



Crown flacons of .1 ounce  
each Wind Song and Golden  
Autumn cologne fragrance.

**Matchabelli Duet 3.75**

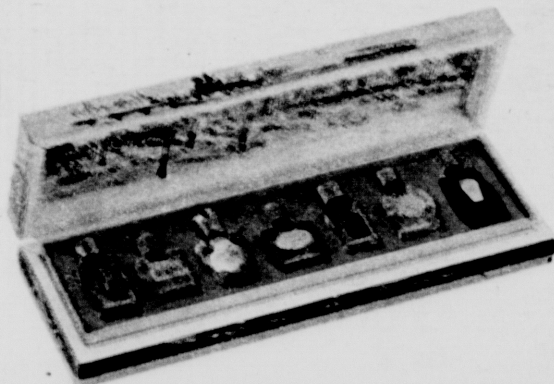
Wind Song spray, \$5  
3.6-oz.



Trio of Fresh Lemon. 2 oz.  
cologne, 2.5 oz. bath gel,  
2.5 oz. smoothing lotion.

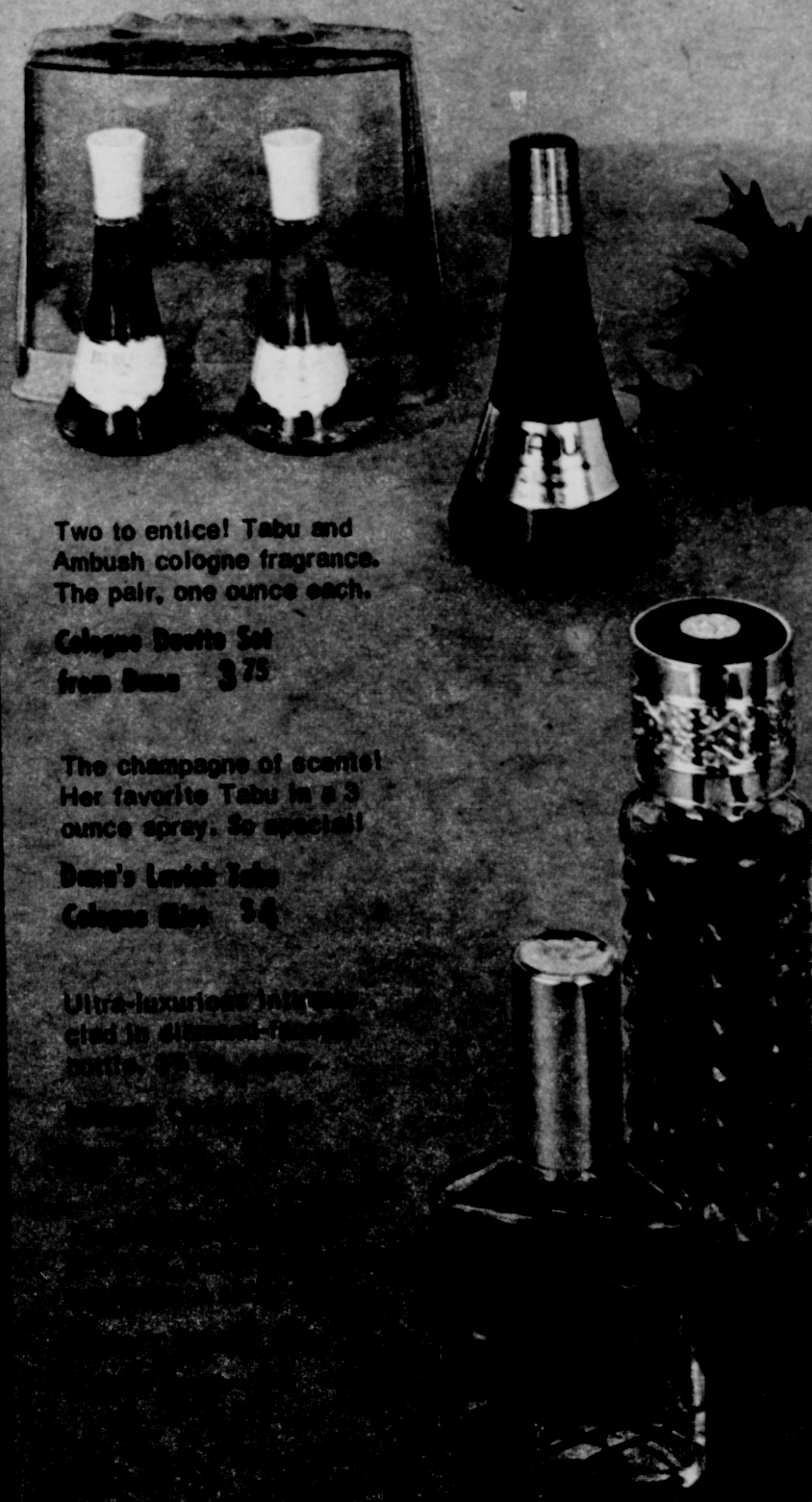
**Love's Lovables \$5**

Eau de Love Trio, \$5



Give her Paris! Sev-  
en of France's loveli-  
est scents in a gift  
perfect sampler kit.

**Parfums de France  
Scent Kit 3.95**



Two to entice! Tabu and  
Ambush cologne fragrance.  
The pair, one ounce each.

**Cologne Duetto Set  
from Dana 3.75**

The champagne of scents!  
Her favorite Tabu in a 3  
ounce spray. So special!

**Dana's Loveliest Tabu  
Cologne Mist \$4**

Ultra-luxurious Intrigue  
clad in diamond-encrusted  
bottle. \$5.95 value.

**Intrigue \$5.95**

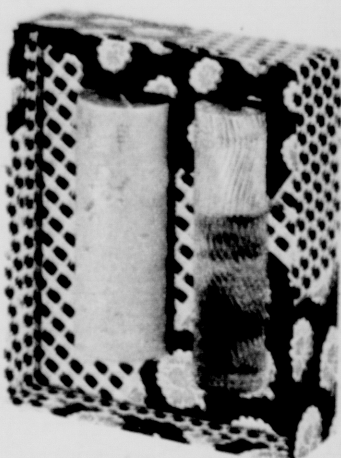


# A WOMAN'S WORLD OF GIFTS



Arpege or My Sin fragrances in 1½ oz. eau de Lanvin and 2.75 oz. shaker dusting powder.

**Royal Lanvin  
Gift Set \$5**



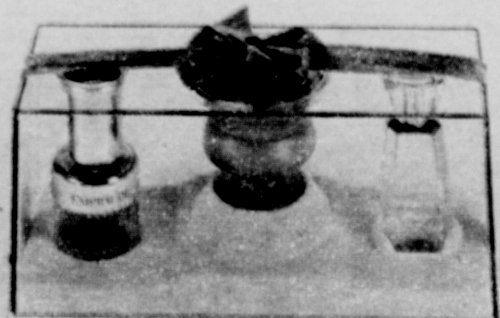
Angelic combination of 2 oz. eau de parfum mist, 3 oz. bath powder.

**Helena Rubinstein  
Heaven Sent Set 4.75**

2 oz. spray mist 3.25

Tigress for your temptress! 1 oz. cologne and 5 oz. bath powder with super pouf puff.

**Tigress Bath Set  
from Faberge \$6**



Coty trio of .75 oz. spray mist, .70 oz. creme de parfum, .50 oz. parfum de toilette. In Emeraude, L'Aimant or L'Origan fragrances.

**Coty Three-On-A-Match \$5**



Marvelous Midnight, Contraband or Vanilla Musk. 2 oz. cologne.  
**Tussy Fragrances \$1 ea.**



Gala holiday mood-makers! Fragrance candles in Emeraude or L'Aimant scents.

**Coty Scented  
Candles 3.50**

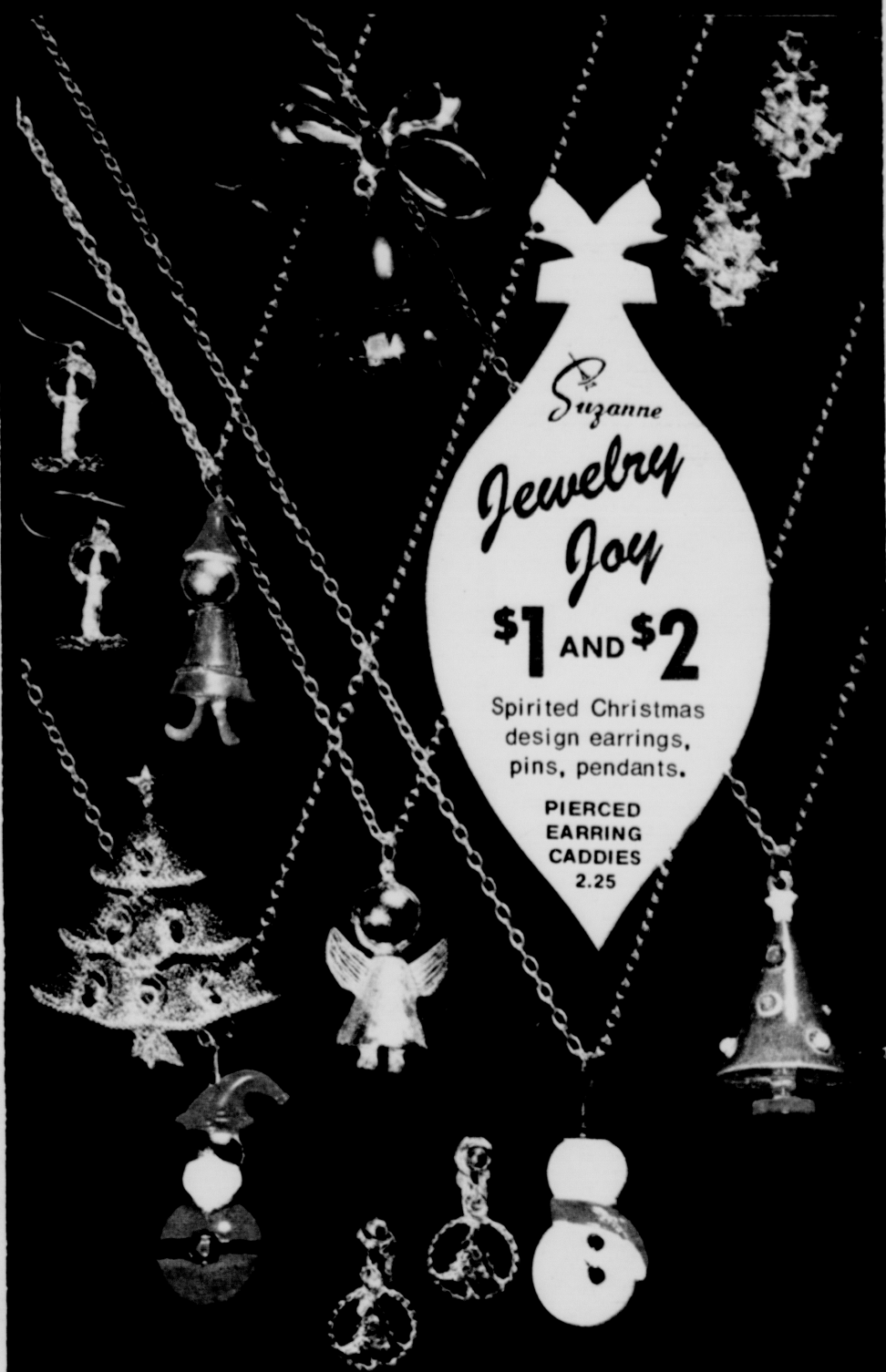
**Max Factor**



Hypnotique set of 1½ oz. spray mist cologne, 3 oz. bath powder... **\$5**

Darling bird house holder houses 10 creamy ultralucet lipsticks... **\$5.95**

Gift perfect sophisticated bears a touch of fabulous Factor perfume... **1.95**

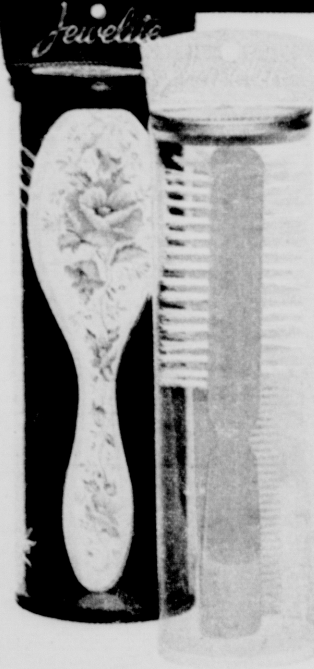


*Suzanne*  
**Jewelry  
Joy**

**\$1 AND \$2**

Spirited Christmas design earrings, pins, pendants.

**PIERCED  
EARRING  
CADDIES  
2.25**



**Pro Hairbrushes**

Two Jewelites, decorated & half round... or natural bristle brush.

**Gift Buy  
for Her! 2.47**

**PURE BRISTLE  
HAIRBRUSHES**

Montclair Imperial in 3 woodback styles for ladies; or men's club.

**Made in  
Sweden 5.88**

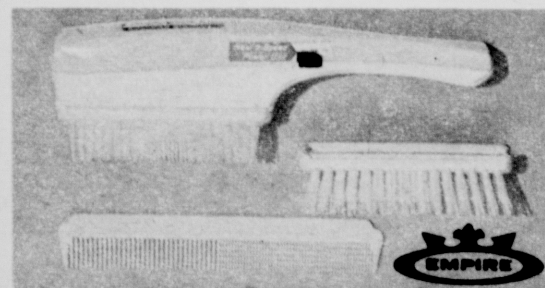


**NO-MORE-SNARL  
HAIRBRUSH**

2-speed cordless electric gently untangles snarls & matted hair.

**Hi & Lo  
Speeds 4.66**

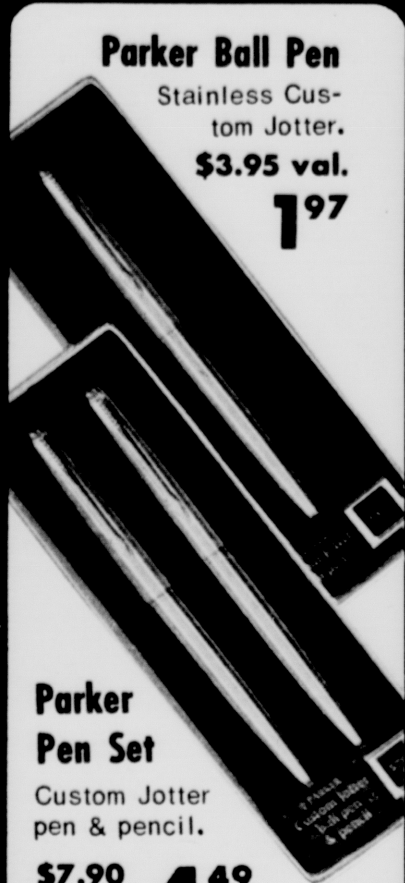
Battery not included.







# LET'S HEAR IT FOR EQUAL



**Parker Ball Pen**  
Stainless Custom Jotter.  
**\$3.95 val.**  
**1<sup>97</sup>**

## Parker Pen Set

Custom Jotter pen & pencil.

**\$7.90 value** **4<sup>49</sup>**



## Paper Mate Ball Pen and Pencil

Discount buy! Gift boxed.

**\$3.95 val.**  
**2<sup>97</sup>**

## Deluxe Set by Sheaffer

Ball pen & pencil. Caps of brush chrome.

**\$5.90 value** **3<sup>99</sup>**



2 oz. spray deodorant, 1½ oz. lotion and 2 oz. creme shave "Jet Set".

**Faberge BRUT 5<sup>75</sup>**

**Brut Fragrance Balls 3.50**



Bright, light Brut 1.5 oz. lotion and 1 oz. after shave from Faberge.

**BRUT Flight Set \$5**



Subtle scent made in France 2 oz. ea. cologne, after shave.

**DANA Canceo Gift Set \$5**

**After Shave, 3-11/16 oz. \$4**



Soap-on-a-rope that never slips away...milled to last.

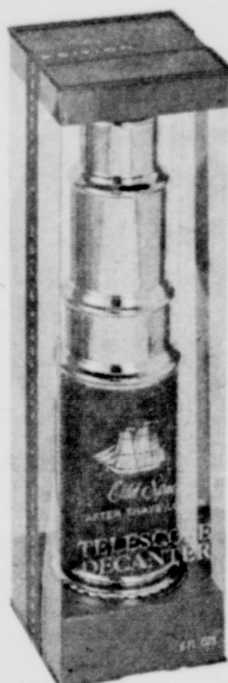
**YARDLEY Soapster \$2**

**Yardley after shave, 4.12 oz. 1.75**



Faberge \$9 value! 3.2 oz. split of Brut Lotion plus soap-on-a-rope set.

**BRUT Vintage Set 7<sup>50</sup>**



## Old Spice

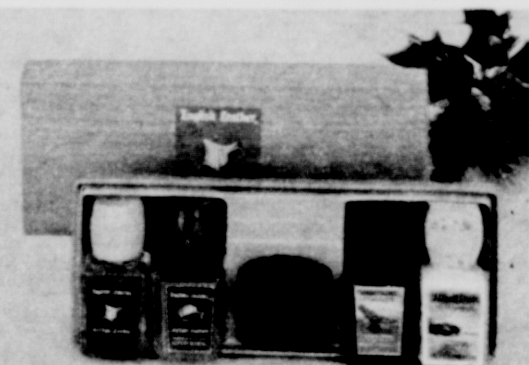
After Shave Lotion

## TELESCOPE DECANTER

Elegant gift for the "captain", with that masculine sea-fresh aroma. 6 ounces.

**\$4.75 VALUE**

**3<sup>46</sup>**



Nail groomer plus four 2 oz. after shaves -- English Leather, Lime, Timberline, Wind Drift.

**Big Five Quintet 6<sup>50</sup>**



A natural no-nonsense scent that's all man! 4 ounce musk aftershave and cologne lotion.

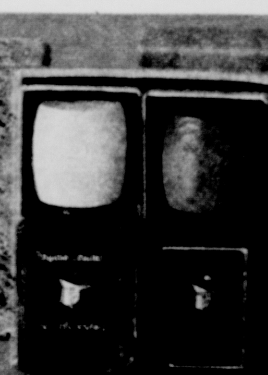
## Musk Oil for Men

**\$5**



Sea and sky excitement in 2 oz. cologne, after shave.

**Wind Drift Set 4<sup>50</sup>**



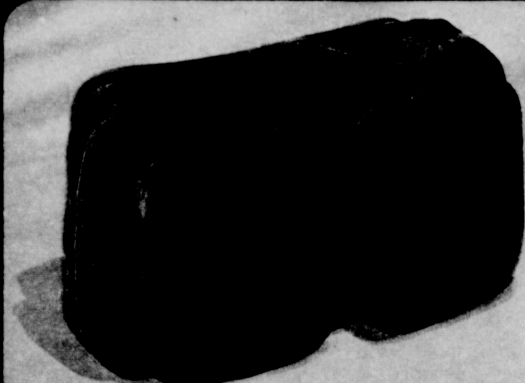
2 oz. ea. cologne, after shave. Brisk! Bracing!

**English Leather \$3**



4 oz. after shave and trusty deodorant stick.

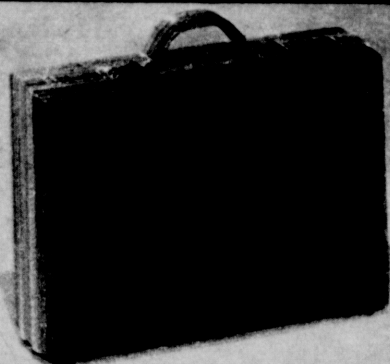
**English Leather 3<sup>75</sup>**



## REG. \$12.88 FLIGHT BAG

Heavy pebble-grain vinyl with 4 zip compartments! Metal suit frame inside.

**8<sup>88</sup>**



## DELUXE ATTACHE FOR HIM!

Tough molded vinyl with silvery metal trim, two locks. Regular \$11.29.

**9<sup>99</sup>**

## MENNEN PHOTO CUBE SET

3 Skin Bracer scents (1½-oz. ea.) come in snapshot stand!

**\$2.75 VALUE SET**

**2<sup>33</sup>**



## BEER STEIN FRESHENERS

6-oz. Aqua Velva After Shave--or Llectric Shave in stein!

**\$4.00 VALUE EACH**

**2<sup>99</sup>**

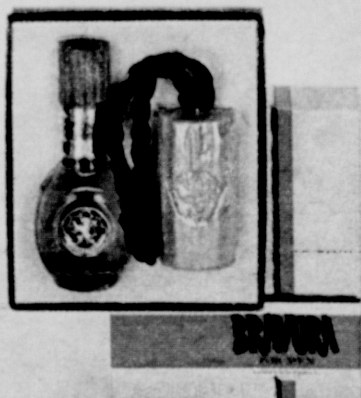


# RIGHTS FOR SANTA HIMSELF!



Mini-flask of British Sterling cologne in a half ounce miniature.

**British Sterling \$1 ea.**



\$6.50 value 4 ounce Bravura after shave, 7 ounce rope soap set.

**Bravura Special 3<sup>95</sup>**

\$4.50 Bravura after shave, 2.75



His holiday mood reflected in Bacchus after shave. Neat 1.5 oz. stocking stuffer.

**Bacchus After Shave 1<sup>50</sup>**



**"Super Mistletoe"**

**HAI KARATE TRIO**

Regular, lime, iced after shave set, 2 ounces each.

**\$3.00 VALUE 1<sup>97</sup>**



## A & C GRENADIERS

Light or dark wrappers. Extra longs.

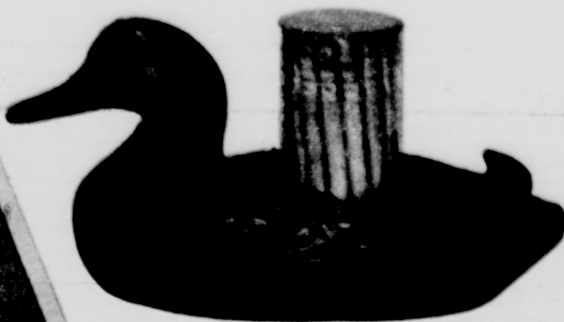
Gift box of fifty **discount priced!**



## El Producto

Extra long Blunts in glass humidor.

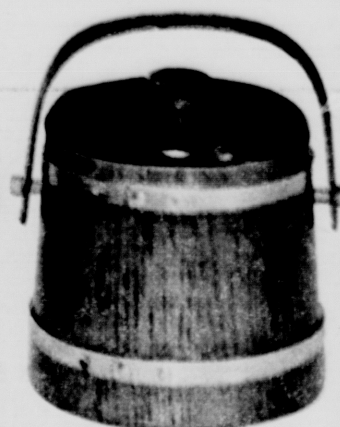
Royal jar of 25 **discount priced!**



## WHITE OWL RANGERS

Lean Ranger cigars uniquely packed. Handsome gift of 25

**discount priced!**



## DUTCH MASTERS

Favorite Perfectos by the bucketful!

Humidor of 50

**discount priced!**



## REMINGTON

### MK-1 ELECTRIC RAZOR

Comfort head shaving system with 4-position dial setting. Travel case.

**Regular \$24.97**

**21<sup>88</sup>**



## Borkum Riff

Imported from Sweden. Bourbon flavor. 14 ounce tin

**discount priced!**

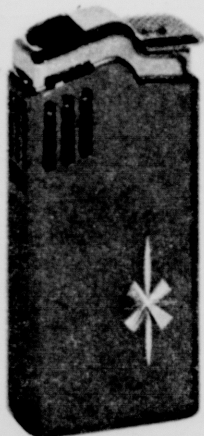


## POWER SHOE-SHINER

8-piece kit, with brushes, polish, buffer & all. Great gift!

Batteries not included.

**4<sup>98</sup>**



## PIEZO ELECTRIC BUTANE

Needs no wick or flint. In red, goldtone.

Trim and elegant!

**7<sup>77</sup>**

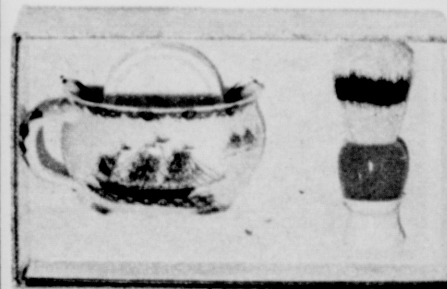


## Scripto LIGHTERS

Choose windproof VU-lighter or refillable VU-tane butane lighter.

So much for so little!

**1<sup>99</sup>**



## SHAVE BRUSH & MUG

By Mohawk. Porcelain mug, soap and brush.

**REG. \$5.88**

**4<sup>88</sup>**

## DON'T FORGET THE FAMILY PET!



## DOG SWEATER

Knit to fit in assorted designs, colors & sizes.

**1<sup>97</sup>**



## SQUEAK & CHEW TOYS FOR DOGS

Vinyl Penguin!

**97<sup>c</sup>**

**Chew Chop 57<sup>c</sup>**

Chomp Sticks 1.19

Love Chews 1.19

Chew Bone 1.98



## DOG OR CAT CHRISTMAS STOCKING

Filled by Santa with Delta play and chew toys.

**1<sup>97</sup>**

**Deluxe Dog Stocking 2.97**




**98¢ VALUE CURITY**  
**350 COTTON BALLS**  
**44¢**  
 Limit 1



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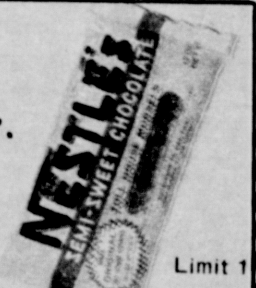
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# Tempo

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Sunday,  
December 2, 1973



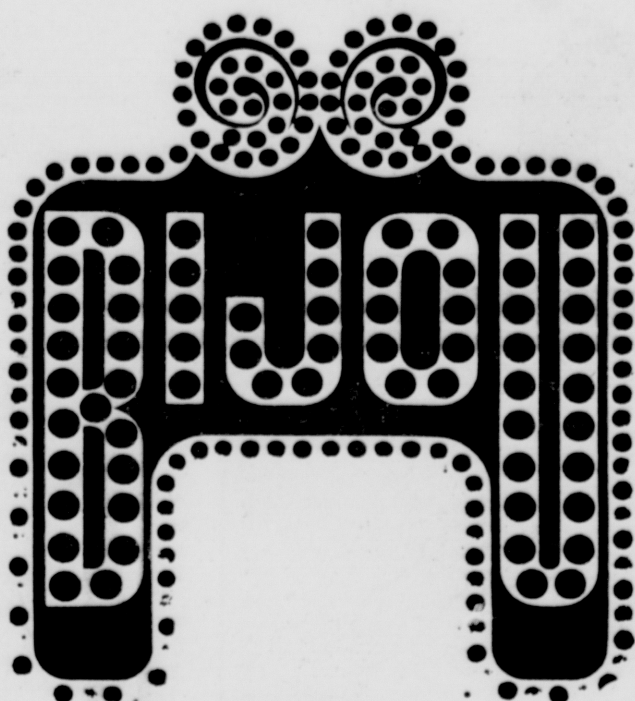
While their mothers shop early for Christmas, Garrett Liese (L), Cori Bauer and Kelt Reeves all agree to put Britt's giant teddy bear on their list to Santa. The only problem is—will he fit UNDER the Christmas tree? (Freeman photo by Haines)

INSIDE SEE:

- The Kids of 'Our Gang,' page 2
- Getting There's Half the Fun, page 3
- A Theme From Lincoln, pages 12, 13



# SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE



In his latest book David Zinman takes a long, loving look at some of the most popular movie series ever made.

This is the last of six Tempo excerpts from SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE BIJOU [Arlington House].

— — —

Their life was every kid's dream. They had a gang and a club house and a pooch. They got the best of dogcatchers, schoolteachers and cops. They went fishing, hunted for buried treasure, prowled in haunted houses.

The "Our Gang" kids were typical, fun-loving American youngsters, just being their mischievous selves. Perhaps that's why the comedies clicked and still retain a universal appeal today.

"They (the comedies) were something for the kids that everybody ended up enjoying," said producer Hal Roach, their creator. "People loved them and loved to laugh at them."

The gang had a natural humor because the little guys never thought there was anything unusual about acting before a camera. "I was eight or nine years old before I realized all kids weren't in the movies," said George (Spanky) McFarland, the fat boy in the beanie who became perhaps the best known of all the gang regulars.

And so they have us a child's view of a child's world. They held a mirror to the salad days of life. They made us laugh at a simpler world where a chuckle could be fashioned from any situation.

But age was everyone's occupational hazard. They stayed in no longer than their eleventh or twelfth birthday. As they grew older, they had to step aside and be replaced by smaller fry. According to Roach, 176 youngsters played in the comedies during their 23-year production run from 1922 to 1944.

They included Jackie Cooper, Dickie Moore and Johnny Downs. Nanette Fabray and Eddie Bracken had bit parts. Ironically, the most famous child actor of them all, Shirley Temple, turned out for the series but didn't make it.

There is a difference of opinion as to who was in the original group.

## With the Kids of 'Our Gang'.



A group of the '30s "Our Gang" gang. From left, Baby Patsy May, Eugene (Porky) Lee, Darla Hook, George (Spanky) McFarland, Billy (Buckwheat) Thomas and Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer.

But Kalton Lahue, in his book "World of Laughter," identified the pioneer players as freckle-faced Mickey Daniels, tousle-haired Jackie Condon, cute Peggy Cartright and Ernie (Sunshine Sammy) Morrison.

They were soon joined by fat Joe Cobb, golden-haired Mary Kornman, tough guy Jackie Davis, Allen Clayton (Farina) Hoskins (the Negro toddler boy whose sex was a puzzle to movie audiences) and Pete, the canine with the black ring around his eye. Today, kids enjoy the shorts on television without having any inkling that they were made generations ago.

Pay started at \$40 a week. But it went up fast. Spanky reportedly ended up with \$1,250 a week. And he became just as independent as any grown-up actor. "Interviewers never got anywhere with Spanky," newspaperman Paul Harrison wrote. "He'll shake hands politely enough. But after that, he is about as garrulous as Garbo. It doesn't seem to be shyness. He's just bored."

When a director called him before the cameras, he often said, "Aw, nuts." When he was sure of

his lines and ready for a take, he said, "Okay, toots." Instead of memorizing his lines from a script, Spanky usually learned them from the director, who explained each scene. Spanky often failed to deliver the sought-after expression. But he rarely blew his lines.

Spanky, part of a 1930s generation of "Our Gang" players, was in a unit with Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, Billy (Buckwheat) Thomas, Scotty Beckett, Darla Hood, Baby Patsy May and Eugene (Porky) Lee. They usually had little time for play.

Most of them got up before 8 a.m., got home at 5 p.m., and went to bed at 8 p.m. Youngsters under six were allowed to be at the lot six hours a day with half of the time set aside for playing. But after six the "grown-up" actors put in a full, eight-hour work stint.

Ironically, most of the kids faded into oblivion after they left "Our Gang." McFarland bounced from job to job — hotdog vendor, gas station operator, oil promoter. In 1972, he was a sales training supervisor for a television manufacturer in Texas.

[Continued on Page 4]



That's Spanky chomping on the apple. And that's Buckwheat gazing at him.





A bright holiday present wrapped in the glitter of dancing sugar plums, candy canes, toy soldiers, and snow flakes and flowers is the gift of the Kingston Branch of the American Association of University

Women and the Kingston Junior League to the community. It's being presented in all its delightful fantasy on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Kingston's Community Theatre.

## *The Nutcracker — An Entertainment Gem*

Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre and the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will combine their talents once again to bring their lavish production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" to Kingston. The ballet was performed to sell-out houses in Dutchess County in 1970 and to standing room only audiences in Kingston, Pine Bush and Hudson the following year. Some 12,000 local and area residents were charmed during those stagings by this delightful production of the romantic Christmas fantasy.

"The Nutcracker" gains much of its charm from the 100 children of all ages who play mice, soldiers, bonbons, bakers and Victorian era youngsters. Poughkeepsie Ballet students and other children won roles in open auditions, and the

children of Kinry Road School in the Wappingers School District will lift their voices in song during the now-famed second act chorus.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic, conducted by Claude Monteux with the assistance of Edward Simons, will perform with its usual expertise the great and familiar music of "The Nutcracker." Tom Adair, artistic director of Poughkeepsie Ballet, has based this production on the original ballet that resulted from the collaboration of Peter Tchaikovsky and Marius Petipa, then chief choreographer of the Maryinsky Theatre in St. Petersburg.

Few will need to be told that "The Nutcracker" IS Christmas for young and old alike; means the finest in Yuletide entertainment.

Familiar to most is the first scene, a Christmas party held at the home of a little girl named Clara.

Her parents host a marvelous celebration and the child's godfather, Herr Drosselmeyr (portrayed by Tom Adair) presents her with a nutcracker doll. When the party ends, she falls asleep and dreams of things magical and wondrous.

In a ballet danced by the mice and the soldiers, each led by their king and leader, Clara mortally wounds the King of the Mice — and the Nutcracker is transformed into a handsome prince who leads the child through the Land of the Snow Queen to Candyland and the Sugar Plum Fairy and feast.

Many area adults and teenage students will dance in the production and professional soloists from New York will be imported to execute the beautiful classical ballet solos and duets. Among the latter will be William Glassman, former soloist with the American Ballet Theatre; Richard Fein, once with the National Ballet of Canada; Charles Ward and Janet Shibata of American Ballet Theatre; and Robin Preiss and Elaine Kudo, who have been seen locally with the Eglevsky Ballet and who are scholarship students at the American Ballet Theatre School.

Tickets to this 1973 Christmas season extravaganza are on sale in Kingston at Abrams Music Store on Wall Street and Card n' Party South in Kingston Plaza; also in Woodstock at Fleurette's Gift Shop across from the Woodstock Playhouse on Mill Hill Road. Or seats may also be obtained from any member of Kingston Junior League or Kingston Branch of American Association of University Women, co-sponsors of this production geared to set the audience on its toes.



Tom Adair, artistic director of the Poughkeepsie Ballet Theatre, dances the role of Drosselmeyr in "The Nutcracker." His pretty, youthful partner in this scene from the Christmas ballet wears a costume from the period in which Tchaikovsky set his visual and orchestral treat.



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Daily	7:00 PM	7:10 PM	7:25 PM	9:00 PM
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## Saturday At the Bijou With 'Our Gang'



Shirley Temple, here in 1934's "Stand Up and Cheer," was the most famous child actor of them all. Ironically, she tried out for a job as a regular of "Our Gang;" didn't make it.

[Continued From Page 2]

Darla Hood Granson was still in Hollywood doing TV commercials, mostly dubbing or voice-over work. She sang the mermaid ditty in the Chicken-of-the-Sea commercial.

Shirley Jean Ricket became a featured stripper who peeled under the name of "Gilda." Johnny Downs emceed a daily kids' program over KFSD, San Diego, after a \$1,500-a-week career in pictures. And Allen (Farina) Hoskins worked with young people with drug problems.

Some met untimely or tragic deaths. Switzer, the country bumpkin famous for his cowl-like and squeaky voice, was shot to death in 1959 in an argument over \$50. He was 33, working as a Los Angeles bartender and hunting guide in between bit parts.

Buckwheat, who made the army his career for a while, was killed while flying food to Biafra in 1968. Beckett, a tyke with big brown eyes, died the same year at the age of 38, the victim of a possible overdose of alcohol or drugs.

Roach felt these were the exceptions. "Naturally, some got into trouble or had bad luck," he said. "They're the ones who got in the headlines. But if you took 176 other kids and follow them through their lives, I believe you would find the same percentage of them having troubles in later life."

Roach got the idea for a kids series in 1921, in the days when child actors were usually Little Lord Fauntleroy types. One day, according to one story, he looked out his window and saw a bunch of children arguing over wood they had snatched from a lumber yard.

"Of course, they would throw the wood away when they had gone two blocks," Roach said. "But the argument seemed terribly important to them then. I watched for 15 minutes. And I got the idea of doing a series from the angle of kids' mentality."

And so "Our Gang" was born. The first short, "One Terrible Day," was released in September, 1922. It was well received from the start. Roach, at first, called the group the Little Rascals. But he liked the title of the third short, "Our Gang" and it stuck.

The studio produced a dozen or more films every year. Writer-director Robert McGowan headed up the production staff until 1933

and thereafter did screen plays until 1939. The series had no trouble making the transition to talkies and many adult comedians appeared in them. They included Franklin Pangborn, Billy Gilbert and Edgar Kennedy.

In 1936, Roach did a full-length film, "General Spanky," but it failed to draw enthusiastic reviews and no other feature picture was ever made. As for the shorts, their quality covered the spectrum. They ranged from deadly dull to mildly funny to hilarious. One of the best ones, "Bored of Education," won an Oscar in 1936 for best short subject.

In 1938, when double features started making shorts unprofitable, Roach sold "Our Gang" to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, including the rights to the name. That's why it was changed to "The Little Rascals" when they began appearing on television.

MGM ground out shorts from 1938 to 1944. But few of them had the quality of the Roach pictures.

Some shorts added morals and that made them even more stilted. When World War II came, MGM lost interest and so the series died.

"Weren't they something," Roach said in the 1960s, after he had sold all the rights to his films and then saw his \$6.5 million movie empire vanish. (It was a matter of a bankruptcy petition that came after Roach's son had taken over the studio and enmeshed it in the failing financial affairs of a stock manipulator).

"I've seen Cary Grant sit and watch those kids for half-an-hour at a time and marvel at their ability to convey an idea," the elder Roach went on wistfully. "They were natural little actors. Farina could cry great big tears in 20 seconds. You'd think his heart was breaking. And one moment later, he'd be back playing again."

"They were a special kind of child. Today you'd have to have a contest to find one like them. They talked and acted exactly like children really do. And that's what made 'Our Gang' so popular."

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END OF SERIES



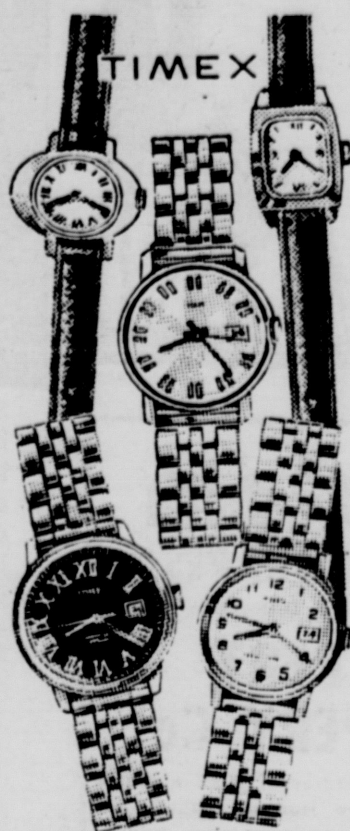


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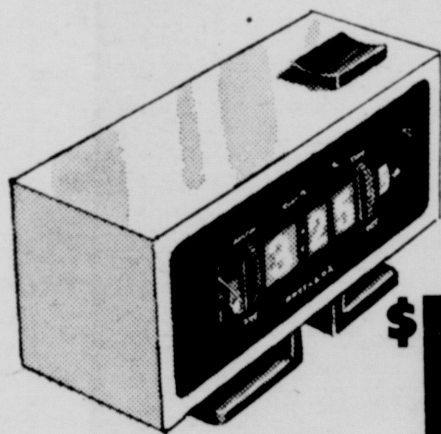
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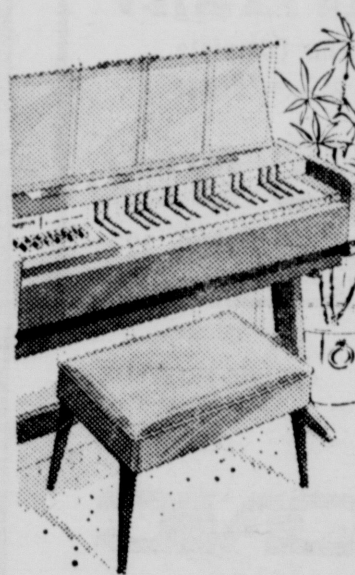


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JUDY COLLINS

## Judy Collins In Paltz Concert

Layla Concerts in coordination with the Pop Concert Committee will present Judy Collins, one of America's most cherished singers of contemporary ballads and folk music, at the Elting Gymnasium on the State University campus at New Paltz Friday, Dec. 14. Two shows are slated, one at 8 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m.

"Music and poetry can produce a catharsis that involves everybody. I try to make my audiences feel their common humanity," Judy Collins accomplishes just that. In concert and on records, her moving interpretations have brought together people of all ages in what many have described as an almost religious experience and all agree is very intense and personal.

Judy Collins has recorded 12 albums on the Elektra label, the most recent a "best of" package "Colours of the Day." In recent years her albums and concerts have contained many songs of her own composition including the lovely "My Father," the strange and powerful "Albatross" and "Open the Door" which expresses Judy's personal philosophy more succinctly than any other single work.

Born in Seattle, Wash., she is the daughter of a prominent radio personality, and was raised in Denver. Her musical training began with piano lessons at the age of seven. At 16 she became interested in the guitar and drifted into the folk music scene.

Acclaimed particularly for her singing of the traditional Anglo-American ballads, she signed her first recording contract with Elektra. Although the transition from folksinger to interpreter of contemporary

songs is usually dated with the release of her "In My Life" album in 1967, her involvement with contemporary material began much earlier.

Bob Dylan, Richard Fari- na, Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell — the work of all these writers has been made more familiar by Judy Collins. In fact, it was through her recordings of Leonard Cohen's "Susanne" and Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" that both of these writers first gained national prominence.

"In My Life" album was hailed as a milestone, an irrevocable break with the past, a unique treatment of unique material, a new attitude towards contemporary songs as works of art.

The music Judy Collins plays and sings on her most recent albums is lyric and poetic and her repertoire now includes Jaques Brel, Berthold Brecht.

Speaking of her new creative phase, she explains that after all "These years of looking for the beautiful songs that I could sing, wanted to sing, I started to write my own songs."

Judy Collins leads an active life writing, reading, attending work and rap groups, involving herself in contemporary issue concerning peace, women and politics.

She plans to continue to give concerts with her group of musicians, to write songs, to appear in motion pictures and creative television, to ski and mountain-climb with friends, to pursue peace, to travel, to communicate with people she loves and the people who love her.

Information concerning reservations may be obtained by contacting the Student Union Building, New Paltz campus.

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston



## Planetarium's 'Star of Magi' For Yule Show

The Planetarium of the State University College at New Paltz is offering another spectacular showing this month. Timed to the Christ-



mas season, it's "Star of the Magi," to be presented Dec. 8, 15 and 22 with all showings at 2:15 p.m. on those Saturdays.

Traveling back in time some 2,000 years and across the earth's surface to the Holy Land of Palestine, the showing will explore the various natural phenomena which may have been responsible for the appearance of the Star of Bethlehem.

Admission to the Planetarium is a very modest 50 cents per person. Tickets can be obtained in person at the Faculty Student Association Office in the Service Building on campus during business hours Monday through Friday. They can also be obtained through the mail by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope

and check made payable to Planetarium Fund to: Mrs. Marion Ganzer at the Service Building, SUNY, New Paltz 12561.



Selecting a Christmas gift for mom isn't always easy — but Mahlon Legg and his three-year-old son Jared know the task is made lighter at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen's Holiday Fair. Now in progress until Christmas, the fair features a wealth of unique works by local craftsmen — all of which make uniquely original gifts for those extra special people — like mom — on everybody's Yuletide gift list. (Freeman photo by Tom Johnson).

## Colorful Holiday Fair In Woodstock



So famous is the annual Holiday Fair of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen that Christmas shoppers come from near and far to purchase its enameling, glass, jewelry, leather, metal and wood wares. It's a hand-made pillow here that attracted Mrs. Sandy Boogertman and 10-year old Leah Boogertman, but it might well have been a painting or book by a local artist, a floral display, an article of hand-made clothing or home furnishing, or a product from the loom of a local weaver — all of which are offered for sale at the Guild on Woodstock's village green daily from Monday through Saturday. (Freeman photo by Tom Johnson).

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Mary Parrella cautions all to be quiet lest Santa be awakened from his slumber.

## Christmas Extravaganza Today In Saugerties

As the curtain rises, the hushed audience will see the rooftops of London covered with winter snows. Then, from above, Mary Poppins will be seen floating down . . . and the Mid-Hudson Ballet Company's production of "A Holiday Salute to Disney" begins.

This frosty Christmas extravaganza sparkling with delights from The Nutcracker to the fantastic world of Disney is being sponsored by Saugerties Jaycees and will be presented this afternoon at Saugerties High School auditorium. Curtain is at 3 p.m.

Included in the two hour program will be Gepetto's magical clock workshop from the Disney musical, "Pinocchio;" the Disney Castle and the Enchanted Forest, plus the Disney characters of Cinderella, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Jimminy Cricket, Snow White and the Seven

Dwarfs, the Three Little Pigs, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy, and the animated toy soldiers.

Besides these Disney scenes and characters, other scenes have been choreographed into the production by Estelle and Alfonso, artistic directors of the company. "The Dance of the Snowflakes" from the Nutcracker Suite will be one of the many highlights of the show. Another spectacular promises to be The Nativity, comprising over 100 participants in a dazzling colorful production.

Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer will be on hand to entertain. The final scene of the imaginative conception will portray the famous Christmas tale of "The Small One."

Lloyd and Ruth Waldon are constructing the intricate stage scenery and Joseph Towers is dramatic director for the company which numbers in the hundreds.





"La Tuna," a classical Spanish institution.

## Spanish Singers & Entertainers In Exciting Performance at KHS

Ha presenciado usted la actuación de una "Tuna" . . . ?

No, it has nothing to do with the fish we all know. A "Tuna" is as classical a Spanish institution as bullfighting and flamenco. The tradition goes back to the XV-XVI centuries. Groups of students who could play guitar, lute, mandolin or other string instruments would join together to sing and play at inns and taverns and to serenade the beauties of the city. And no self-respecting "Tuno" would ever appear without a tambourine player who would delight the audience with his contortions and clowning.

The "Tuna" will perform here Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. at Kingston High School auditorium. The production is being sponsored by the German, Spanish and French Honor Societies and the Spanish Club of KHS.

When the "Tuna" enters, the group seems to have come out of an El Greco painting. Their costume is typical XVI century student garb at Spanish universities and is today worn as part of the tradition. The black cape serves as a cover and a place to pin the many colorful ribbons given to the "Tuna" by their female admirers. By the way, if you are familiar with the Spanish word tuno — used to describe someone full of mischief — you should know that it came into the dictionary from our fun loving "Tunas."

The TUNA, from the Major Technical School of Industrial Engineering of Barcelona, comes this year to the U.S. to present their

music to American students and to bring them a message of friendship from Spain. Previous Tuna performances last year were a smashing success and, after their departure, hundreds of letters were received requesting return engagements. So it is with pleasure that "The Spanish Heritage Association, Inc." presents this group of Spanish troubadours to the American youth.

Last year the Tuna performed for close to 250,000 people, not including TV audiences. They had a presentation in NET, (National Educational Television), appeared at Broadway theatres, entertained members of the United Nations and thousands of teachers and students.

The "Tunos" — each member is called a 'tuno' — pay their own expenses while traveling, since they are not sponsored by anyone. This makes it necessary to ask the schools where they perform for a donation. People who have already had them at their schools say that the performance is worth much more than what they ask for; but this is primarily a cultural exchange program and the ideal would be to have sponsors that would pay all the expenses of the fellows.

The "Tuna," in Spain, is composed of 20 members; but very rarely they travel or appear together, due to studies, dissertations and other typical student problems. The group appearing this year in the U.S. schools is made up of six members, a normal and average number when traveling. They play guitar, flute and bandurria and, sure enough, tambourine.

## POTPOURRI

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Charlie Lee's music is contagious. Ever in demand, his popularity's already reached epidemic proportions, yet continues to spread like the plague.

St. Mary's music-lovers were smitten a week ago Saturday. They had it bad. Charlie struck up the band and before you could say "tonic," the dance floor was loaded. Even a guy with two left feet who could barely put one foot in front of the other was duped into thinkin' he was instant Astaire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sanglyn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sangaline, Mr. and Mrs. John Long were all celebratin' anniversaries. Blow them a kiss! Joan and Chuck Beckwith hosted a cocktail party at their home beforehand; surprising how a couple of sips of "soda" can loosen up the limbs. Joan and Jim Gilpatric closed St. Mary's, then took off to meet their children at The Handlebar. If Jim's offspring is anything like Dear Ole Dad . . . . . Geronimo.

Mortician Gilpatric, by the way, was teamed up with Herb Reuner of Reuner Monuments. Talk 'bout your Odd Couples. All they needed for a trio was Digger O'Dell.

The Reuners, incidentally, are out dining and dancing again after Sofia's recent surgery. A stay in the hospital and a rest at home, and Mrs. R. never looked better. As for Herb, when his missus is tiptop, so is he.

Mary and Bob Slover were there with Don and Bobbie Hastings and Joan Ann and Bill Mahoney. Two other couples who usually complete their crowd were missing; Joan and Tom Joy and Flo and Ron O'Neil took off that morning on an IBM-sponsored trip to Spain.

Speakin' of trips, Ed and Marie Wiederspiel were leavin' the followin' Monday for a week in Acapulco. They should be back by now. Marie likes to travel light — with empty suitcases; feels she can fill 'em there. A strong person by nature, shopping is actually the only time when Marie's will-power won't.

Barbara Conti had taken several trips during the week, too. She remembers one well. Seems somebody swiped her Chrysler. But nothing fazes Bobbie. She and Steve just used the Cadillac that Saturday.

'Bout halfway through the evening everybody became conscious of a male vocalist. The crowd thought it was a member of the band 'til it spotted the Roman collar. Lo and behold it was Father Walter Doty who was letting out with the lyrics. If he hadn't already chosen his profession, he could easily have made good in another field.

The midnight buffet was served, not a second too soon. All had danced up hunger pangs. Fillin' their plates were Bucky and Marguerite Primo, Ozzie and Kathy Beichert, Frank and Helen Roedell, Charlie and Colleen Grunenwald, Tessie and Julius Glassman.

Then, too, there were Roland and Betty Augustine, deerslayer Frank Simpson and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Musialkiewicz, Msgr. William Connors, Father Florencio Tumang of the Philippines.



# 'Little People' Big Stars On Hallmark Hall of Fame



**DEFENSIVE FILE** — Eddie Albert, who portrays a six-inch-high Pod Clock in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special "The Borrowers," prepares to attack with a six-foot nail file in a scene from the NBC-TV presentation to be colorcast Friday, Dec. 14 from 8:30-10 p.m.

What does a six-foot nail file have in common with a four-foot hinge and a spool of thread 10 inches high? They help put "little people" in perspective for "The Borrowers," the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, Dec. 14 (8:30-10 p.m. NYI).

The tiny persons are, in reality; Eddie Albert and Tammy Grimes, who co-star with Dame Judith Anderson in the play, based on the book by Mary Norton. Albert and Miss Grimes are Pod and Homily Clock, six-inch parents of a 12-year-old daughter, Arrietty (Karen Pearson), who appears to be 4 1/4 inches high. The family lives beneath the floorboards of a Victorian house occupied by Aunt Sophy (Dame Judith) and Pod "borrows" the necessities of life from the house.

While the images of the small and normal-size people were combined electronically into one picture, the sets and props had to be built to scale for the tall and the short of "The Borrowers." The responsibility for this fell to art director Bill Zaharuk.

He said: "I prepared 36 pages of blueprints for this show. We had to construct sets and props in normal dimensions, in miniature (to represent the normal view of the little people's abode) and larger than life (to show how the little people would see a room or the things they 'borrow' from Aunt

Sophy). This has been one of the most complicated projects I've ever run across in my 17 years in TV."

Among the props created by Zaharuk for use by Albert and Miss Grimes are:

— A simulated 12-foot-high "wooden wall" with a huge knothole.

— An air duct grill which is 14 feet wide.

A two-foot by six-foot bound diary. "This represents a Victorian diary which normally fits into the palm of a normal person's hand," Zaharuk said.

A postage stamp 18 inches high.

Red bricks (actually made of styrofoam) which are eight feet high and three feet thick.

A stairway with step risers, seven feet high and treads 12 feet deep.

The script by Jay Presson Allen called for exteriors involving the little people. Said Zaharuk: "We used a special camera, with a periscopic lens, to film Karen Pearson running through the grass. The lens created the impression that she really was the tiny daughter of the clock family. We were lucky to find an old Victorian house, perfect for our outdoor filming needs, in a town called Whitby, 20 miles from Toronto.

"We worked seven weeks, seven days a week, for the most part, creating the props. And now we don't need them anymore. That's show business."

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## Live TV Coverage Of Women's World Luncheon

Lucky Platt will be the highlight of this month's Women's World Luncheon in Poughkeepsie, during which the accent will be on Christmas. An exciting array of apparel suitable for the holidays will be modeled by the Glamour World models during the hour telecast on channel 12, which is a live TV coverage of this unusual monthly happening.

December third is the date of this unique event which includes fun, games, and awards donated by area merchants and restaurateurs, plus a live radio interview show by Raphael with women in the news. In addition to fashions by Lucky Platt's, the other participating stores such as Flah's, Up-To-Date, Christine's and Country Casual will show a holiday display of fashions for the opening and finale reprise, choreographed in patterns by Estelle & Alfonso.

Womens' World Luncheons are held on the first Monday of each month at the Camelot Inn in Poughkeepsie. Womens' World Luncheon takes place from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the Dutchess Bank.



## Still Lots More In Store From Coach House

The 1973-74 theatrical season for Coach House Players comprises three entirely contrasting productions this year. Autumn ushered in the rollicking comedy, "Lovers and Other Strangers," by the successful team of Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna. This hilarious confrontation of the sexes was handled with skill that had truth in character drawing and speech for complete audience identification. It had audiences rolling in the aisles when it was presented last week.

An exciting mystery, the long-running "The Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie, will offer shrieks and suspense on Feb. 21, 22 and 23.

The final production on tap is "Anything Goes," the Broadway smash with Cole Porter providing scintillating musical numbers. This will be presented on May 9, 10 and 11.

The remaining two shows will be held at the J. Watson Bailey School here in Kingston at 8:30 p.m. Those wishing to obtain tickets in advance for reserved seats can write to UPO 481 Kingston, indicating choice of evening and enclosing self-addressed envelope, or by contacting any Coach House member. Associate members who made earlier reservations have already insured their preferred seating.



The tinkling tunes of the Handbell Choir will add a musical touch to the festive events surrounding the Ride of St. Nick in Kingston this week. Among the bell ringers will be John Dunham (in foreground) and (L-R in rear) Jolie Dunham, Jodi Simmons and Leigh Ash. (Freeman photo by Tom Johnson).

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## The Ride of St. Nick A Special Holiday Event

All across the country in cities large and small, rotund gents in flowing white beards ride floats and trucks and motorized sleighs through the main streets of town, dispensing cheery waves and candy to crowds lining the route of their travels.

But Kingston's most famous Santa arrives in a manner more in keeping with the rich Dutch heritage of the city. This year, the now legendary local ride of St. Nick will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 5 with festivities beginning promptly at 7 p.m. at the Old Dutch Church on the corner of Wall and Main Streets.

St. Nick and his friend Black Peter will ride their horses up to a special building in the churchyard, representing the home of a Dutch Family eagerly awaiting their arrival. Lodged in an old Dutch custom begun hundreds of years ago, the ride of the twosome has been revived each year by members of the congregation of Kingston's historic uptown church.

This Santa Claus is no myth, as the one who descends the world's chimneys is customarily regarded. This St. Nick represents a man who actually existed historically. St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, who died in 343 A.D. The Santa Claus we acknowledge today is but an American distortion of the old

Dutch "Saint Niklass" or Saint Nicholas.

Delightful tales are told of the saintly Bishop — and from them have evolved the customs of hanging up the Christmas stocking, the giving of gifts, and other joyous events of the Yule season. His red Bishop's robe and his white beard are naturally copied by those who imitate him at Christmas time.

It is interesting, too, that for hundreds of years Saint Nicholas has been the patron Saint of Children — and when the early Dutch settlers came to New Amsterdam, the image of Saint Nicholas was placed on the deck of their ship. Locally, the Festival of Saint Nicholas' Eve was observed here in the Hudson Valley until the end of the 19th century. And it was always observed on Dec. 5, but eventually the celebration was combined with the holy day of Dec. 25.

As always, the public is invited to attend and enjoy the ride and other events surrounding it. The Benson Rogers family will be portraying the Dutch Family in authentic costume for the occasion this year. Also participating in the event will be the various choirs of the Old Dutch Church, and the much praised Handbell Choir will add an especially festive touch to this very special holiday presentation.



# INTERNATIONAL Camper & Trailer SHOW

AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN



A Salt Lake City builder with limited medical insurance and a wife with a difficult pregnancy created a room for the patient by parking his recreational camper in the hospital lot.

During a railroad strike, an enterprising commuter parked his trailer and rented out beds to stranded travelers.

A picketing PTA group used a recreational vehicle for rest and refreshment during demonstrations while a shopping center-based tailor used his unit for working and living quarters.

Recreational vehicles, known as RV to the trade, double as show-rooms for the garment industry, tool shops, floating beauty parlors for "on location" crews, as portable medical laboratories and others, while about three million units are out vacationing on the highways.

For businessmen looking to operate with low overhead, for sportsmen, and for families, the mammoth, fifth annual International Camper & Trailer Show at the Exposition Rotunda of Madison Square Garden from Dec. 8 to 16, opens up to the metropolitan area for the first time the new lines for 1974.

Prices and models come in all manner of shapes and sizes — from all-in-one motor homes in the \$8,000 to \$30,000 range, to camping trailers that expand and collapse, travel trailers, truck campers mounted on the back of pick-up trucks, chassis mounts, van conversions, fifth wheel trailers, tent

trailers, selling for less than \$3,000 and the latest in attendant accessories, conveniences and displays.

Once a homegrown industry, in the nature of a "mom and pop" operation, recreational vehicles are enjoying a mighty boom.

In an affluent society faced with shorter workweeks and a desire to travel, people in all walks of life are exploring the assets of the recreational vehicle. Basic human needs such as the desire to improve the quality of life, get back to nature, strengthen family ties and hold close to the warmth and conveniences of home while on the road are projecting the rapid expansion of sales. Rebelling at the high cost of vacations as the inflation crunch cuts the consumer dollar, families are attracted to the economy, versatility and independence offered by the RV.

In answer to the boom, hundreds of manufacturers are competing with improved models and accessories. The major auto makers have entered the field; are taking different approaches in their attempts to capture a slice of the market while Winnebago Industries continues to enjoy the lion's portion of motor homes sales with nearly 20,000 units out last year for about a 33 per cent slice of the market. Annual sales of \$87 million for 63,000 vehicles in 1961 to \$4 billion in 1972 for three-quarters of a million vehicles represent a mighty step forward. Only the energy crisis could slow down the boom — and, then, only temporarily.

Many new improvements have been added to sweeten the RV vacation trip, it will be illustrated at the International Camper & Trailer Show. New Federal safety standards to go with the basic ones now in force — for example, seat belts for all permanent seats and safety door locks, sanitation and kitchen improvements, extra big doors for loading gear, folding beds and seats for double duty use, careful placement of appliances and bunk arrangements to create free carrying areas and other, improvements are added pleasures.

Owners of recreational vehicles and dealers, too — 87 per cent of the dealers and their employees are avid campers — welcome news that the problem of reserving space at national park campsites is now being facilitated in a pilot program by Ticketron for 3,900 campsites, with other parks opening up if the experiment works. Reservations may be made at department stores up to 90 days in advance, but no sooner.

The International Camper & Trailer Show will be open daily from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-7 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.50 for children under 16.

It'll be the most mammoth exhibition of its kind — and, if you've been thinking camper, now could be the time for a mammoth bargain in view of the energy crisis. Optimists will be ordering now; holding on until post-embargo.

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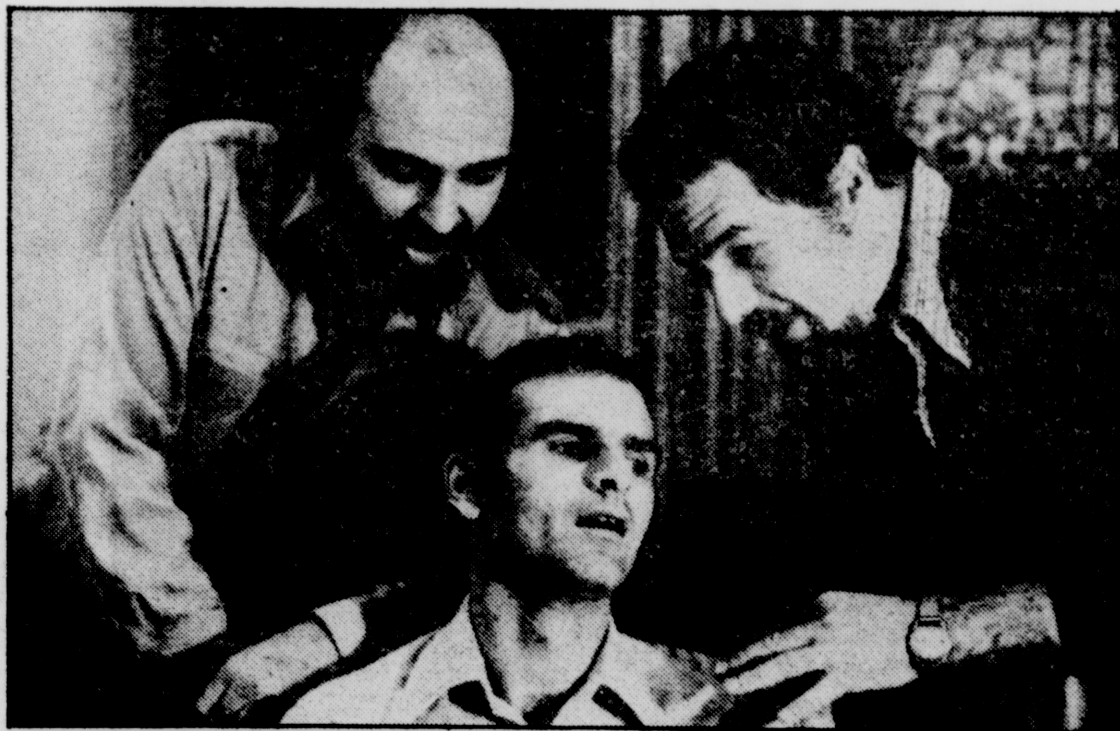
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## PAW Goes Polish



Frank Alexander, left, Larry Shufelt and Chet London rehearse for a scene from "Out at Sea," one of two one-act plays by Slavomir Mrozek being presented together with Mrozek's "Enchanted Night" at Woodstock Town Hall. Staged by Performing Arts of Woodstock, performances are slated tonight, Sunday, Dec. 2 and again Dec. 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Information about reservations and group rates may be had by contacting Joyce Gagnon in Woodstock or Mrs. John LeFever in West Hurley. (Kathy Butterfield photo).

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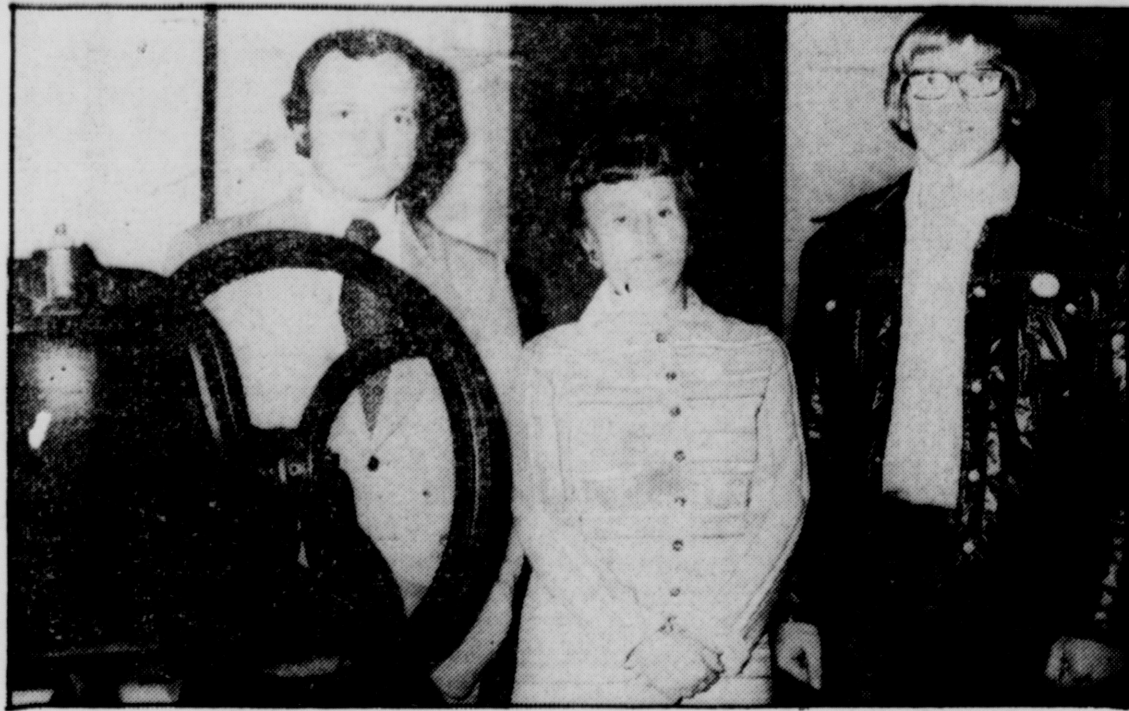
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Members of the Stockade Committee board come from all over Ulster County, represent many areas of career interest, and a diversity of age groups. Three local members, posed here beside historic bell (L-R) are: Robert Cocoran, assistant superintendent for elementary curriculum in the Kingston Schools; Mrs. Thelma Schwab, supervisor of social studies in Kingston Schools for grades 7-12; and Michael Kirk, Kingston teen-ager, who's heading a youth volunteer program to train young people as museum aides, craft instructors and tour guides.



In the background, the future home of the Stockade Committee's Young People's Museum. Out front: a Rapid Hose Fire Co. antique parade carriage to become part of its collection; Emily Darrow of Hurley in Dutch costume worn by first settlers here; Woodstock artist John Pike, who'll paint the museum murals and design a special Kingston Stockade Area map for young children touring that historic section of the city.



**EDUCATING THE EDUCATORS**—Principals of Kingston's intermediate and junior high schools pause in front of Old Dutch Church on walking tour of the city's stockade area. Guiding the tour recently was Mrs. James Myers (in hat), board chairman of the Stockade Committee. As a corporation, the committee's objective is to foster, preserve and perpetuate in area youth, the geographic, historic, cultural and socio-economic development of Ulster County. A new children's stockade tour script, recently revised, will be tested on intermediate and junior high students this fall and next spring; and the "kick-off" tour with Kingston principals was aimed at eliciting their support for the project and generating enthusiasm for the committee's future plans.

## Taking Its Theme From Lincoln, Stockade Committee Will Rally Ulster County's Young People To Pride in Our Rich Heritage

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**  
Tempo Editor

"I LIKE TO SEE A MAN PROUD OF THE PLACE IN WHICH HE LIVES. I LIKE TO SEE A MAN LIVE SO THAT HIS PLACE WILL BE PROUD OF HIM."

Abe Lincoln said it more than 100 years ago and, with Lincoln's words as a guide, the STOCKADERS are on the march—building into an organization more Loyalist to pride in Ulster County than their opposite counterparts in the original 13 American colonies.

In the past two years, the Stockade Committee has grown into a county-wide group that is now succeeding admirably in fostering, preserving and perpetuating in the young people of the area an admiration, respect and pride in every facet of Ulster County's heritage—from geographic and historic to cultural and socio-economic development.

And that is no small accomplishment, even though—admittedly—this county is as rich in history as any in the country. Kingston, for example, should take second place to no community when the Bicentennial—that biggest birthday party of them all—is celebrated. Second place not even to the landing of the Pilgrims in the Mayflower at Plymouth since, six years before that historic event, a

trading post was established in Kingston by the Dutch.

Ulster is a county with a unique tradition—a place in which you half expect to find redcoats on the street corners. But much of the drama surrounding its place in history has not been impressed on its youth over the years. That's now being rectified by the Stockade Committee, which even managed to come up with 1776 as its Uptown Kingston post office box number.

The Committee's accomplishments to date insure that all of Ulster County's youth, both now and in the future, will re-live the early years of Indians and Dutch, the American Revolution, the artistic achievements, the contributions to industrial greatness.

In the mold of Sturbridge, Plymouth and Williamsburg, the Committee is establishing a Young People's Museum as part of the New York State Museum on Kingston's Senate House grounds in an attractive barn, once renovated, furnished and staffed (and after architecturally being restored to perfection by George Hutton and boasting murals by famed Woodstock artist John Pike). It will house a touch and see area where youngsters can climb aboard or try operating reproductions. And house, too, a coveted, not-to-touch

folk collection of bequests and loans.

A special Kingston Stockade area costumed tour for children has also been instituted, complete with lesson plans for classroom use before and after the tour for all county schools. Thousands of youngsters will take the tour; receive fascinating commentary enroute via a youth-slanted tour script funded by the local Junior League and a specially designed stockade map for the young—again the contribution of artist John Pike.

To impress upon youngsters that they are personally a part of Ulster County's past and present, they are being involved in a training program to act as museum aides, tour guides and craft teachers at the museum.

It's an auspicious beginning, and—between now and the Bicentennial and far beyond—the program will encompass much more. Tempo will be writing at length about this fascinating world of the stockade in future issues. But, for the present, we urge all Ulster County youngsters to become "Stockader" members by sending in annual dues of \$1 now to The Stockade Committee, Inc., Uptown Box 1776, Kingston, 12401. For being a "Stockader" will make you proud of the place in which you live, and make you want to live so that your place will be proud of you.



Old Sturbridge Village lost out on getting this pink wedding gown of long ago and these turn of the century cut-outs when Mrs. Mary Caughey (R) decided to donate them to the Young People's Museum here instead. Mrs. Caughey is also a Stockade Committee board member, as is Mrs. Harri Janssen (L).



Mrs. John Murphy (L) and Mrs. Maurice Brown have been hard at work in recent weeks on an historical coloring book of Ulster County to delight youngsters of all ages. The talented artistic team displays a page from the book here, written by Mrs. Murphy and illustrated by Mrs. Brown.



Close-up of coloring book page illustrates how Yankee Doodle came about. British army felt contemptuous of and superior to provincial troops aiding them; gave them no rank. Britisher Dr. Shackburgh composed the tune when the odd-looking provincials joined the British army on the east side of the Hudson.



## Marcus Art Show Covers '61- '73

An exhibition of paintings by Marcia Marcus has opened at the Vassar College Art Gallery in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Marcus, visiting lecturer in art at Vassar, has studied at New York University, Cooper Union, and the Art Students' League. She has exhibited widely in group and one-woman shows, and is represented in the collections of the Whitney, Newark, Bowdoin College,

and Rhode Island School of Design Museums, and in the Hirschorn, Bloedel, and Neuberger collections. She has received several awards, including a Fulbright grant for study in France.

The Vassar exhibit, which includes paintings from 1961 to the present, will run until Dec. 22.

The Vassar College Art Gallery is open to the public 9-4:30 weekdays and 2-5 Sundays.

## Jacob's Pillow All-Time High

Ticket sales for the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival at nearby Lee, Mass., reached an all-time high of \$145,911.28 this year. It was a 42 per cent increase over 1972. The record came via increases both in ticket prices and attendance for the nine-week season. In 1972 the top ticket price was

\$5. In 1973 it was \$9.50 for Dame Margot Fonteyn's performance and \$7.50 for all others. Dame Margot's six performances in the 606-seat house drew the highest attendance. Second most popular program combined the talents of Carmen de Lavallade and the Dance Theater of Harlem.

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Lively rehearsals for Pied Piper have been taking place at pre-production headquarters at the historic Loughran House at 296 Fair Street, with dress rehearsals set for December 3, 4 and 5. Geared primarily for inexperienced or potential actors, or those interested in other aspects of theatre, the program promises to bring self-fulfillment and rewarding hours of theatre to the children, their families, friends and neighbors. Advance ticket sales are available at 296 Fair Street Monday through Friday 3 to 5:30 p.m. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Curtain To Rise Soon On Youth Group's 'Pied Piper'



Area youths between the ages of eight and 16 will be given a chance to display their acting abilities when Ulster Youth Theatre Group presents the Pied Piper of Hamelin on December 8. The cast of 27 youngsters from Kingston and nine from Woodstock is being directed by Bill Skilling, program director of Station WGHQ AM and FM. Assisting him is Elizabeth Askue. Judy MacIssac is serving as music advisor. (Freeman photo by Haines).





Harry (Joseph Cotten) and Edna (Betsy Blair), the uninvited and unwanted guests at the home of Tobias and Agnes (Paul Scofield and Katharine Hepburn), are catalysts in the destruction of the household's delicate balance. Scene's from "A Delicate Balance," coming to Kingston's Mayfair moviehouse Dec. 10 and 11.



Winners of the Academy Award for Best Actress and Best Actor respectively, Katharine Hepburn and Paul Scofield star as husband and wife in Edward Albee's Pulitzer Prize winning "A Delicate Balance," next presentation of The American Film Theatre.

## 'A Delicate Balance' Will Be Film Theatre's Third Offering

"A Delicate Balance," for which author Edward Albee received the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, has been brought to the screen as part of The American Film Theatre's Premiere Season. As the third in a series of eight it is due on screen at Kingston's Mayfair Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 and 11, with matinee and evening performances both days.

The series of eight films debuted in October on a once-a-month subscription basis in more than 500 theatres in the U.S. and Canada.

Produced in London by Ely A. Landau, "A Delicate Balance" stars Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Lee Remick, Kate Reid, Joseph Cotten and Betsy Blair, under the direction of Tony Richardson. Edward Albee adapted his play for the screen. Neil Hartley was the executive producer.

Albee's play has had a distinguished theatrical record on Broadway and in London. "A Delicate Balance" was first performed at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York in September, 1966, with the starring roles of Agnes and Tobias played by Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn. The London production, in 1969, was put on by the Royal Shakespeare Company, with Peggy Ashcroft and Michael Hordern in the leads.

Like Albee's earlier "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", "A Delicate Balance" is an almost poetic drama that probes the relationships of people in a tense, trying and confined situation. It exposes the raw nerves of their insecurities and poses questions of communication and loyalty.

"The play is especially disturbing for middle-aged people," says Executive Producer Neil Hartley. "Edward Albee has a kind of obsession about the middle-aged. He is the only playwright I know who is so involved in the failures of the older generation."

The extraordinary cast for "A Delicate Balance" was assembled with Director Tony Richardson as the catalyst. Katharine Hepburn admits that, at first, she had turned

down the opportunity. "I read the play and said no to doing the picture," she recalls. "Then Tony told me that Paul Scofield and Joe Cotten and Lee Remick were in it, so I reconsidered. It seemed too good an opportunity to miss. I certainly didn't do it for the money. Fortunately, I don't have to worry about that."

It took Tony Richardson some time to select the right house in which to film "A Delicate Balance." A firm opponent of any kind of studio work, he wished to stage the entire picture in a real home. Whereas Edward Albee's play took place entirely in the family's spacious living room, Richardson saw it expanded to various parts of the house. The Albee script now called for use of the living room, the dining room, bedroom and solarium. Albee, who had complete script approval, personally decided the setting of each scene.

Richardson selected a two-story house in the London suburb of Sydenham. Once the location had been determined, the house was "Americanized." Parquet floors were laid down, new coats of paint applied, plumbing and toilets installed. Electricity was brought in, the heating improved and new wallpaper hung. Special attention was paid to the furniture, and Albee brought in some American telephones, directories and magazines. Draperies were purchased, along with lamps, sculptures and greenery for the solarium. "That interior could have fitted anywhere in Connecticut," said Neil Hartley. "It had a lived-in look, but it was obvious that the people who inhabited the place weren't poor. The house had to belong to a well-to-do, retired man who had lived there for a long time."

"A Delicate Balance" was filmed in strict continuity. In some instances, Tony Richardson filmed "takes" running as long as eight minutes. A new camera, allowing these long takes and able to zoom in and out slowly, was used, saving a great deal of time.

The actors all appreciated the

long scenes. "That way, it is much easier to sustain an emotion," said Lee Remick. "You don't have to work yourself up into a pitch every time. On the other hand, the responsibility is much greater because things have to go right. One slip can spoil so many other people's good work."

At first, Edward Albee was a frequent visitor to the set. But surprisingly, the actors did not appreciate his presence and he eventually stopped coming. "He made them nervous," said Hartley. "Katie Hepburn eventually complained about it to Tony Richardson and Albee understood the problem. They felt nervous about his being there."

With three Americans in the cast, the question of an acting "gulf" between the U.S. and the British contingents never arose. "It certainly never bothered me," said Katharine Hepburn. She was full of admiration for the perfect American accent used by Paul Scofield in the role of her husband. She wondered if she could do as well if she had to play an Englishwoman.

"A Delicate Balance" took four weeks to film. This was preceded by two weeks of intensive rehearsals, mostly in the house itself. "These rehearsals were vital to us all," said Paul Scofield.

"There is a huge amount of pure substance which Albee has written and which we had to absorb. It's a question of understanding. These rehearsals gave us that opportunity, and also a chance to react to one another."

Tony Richardson and Neil Hartley are convinced that "A Delicate Balance" and the rest of The American Film Theatre repertory series will be a success with U.S. and Canadian audiences. "I come from provincial America," Hartley says. "I know that the public will seek out something that is so prestigious and cultural. They all travel now. They go to the theatre when it comes their way. The American Film Theatre is certain to appeal, and it will make an enormous contribution."





Joseph Meert, Lanesville, works on the design for a stained glass window.



Here is "Crucifixion," a window design by Joseph Meert, of fused crushed, painted colored glass with a wooden cross. (Meneeley photo).

## Icons, Stained Glass Make a Show for All Seasons

An exhibition of Icons and Stained Glass will open on Tuesday, Dec. 4, in The College Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College. It will continue through Jan. 18.

An opening reception for the exhibition will be held free of charge Dec. 4 at 1:40 p.m. in the College Lounge. Community, students, faculty and staff are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Featured will be the classic Russian Icons reevaluated as a religious art form by the Rev. John W. Walsted, O.H.C., of the Holy Cross Monastery at West Park, and an interpretation of contemporary stained glass in panels with crushed and fused glass by Joseph Meert, of Lanesville.

The exhibition has been planned for over a year by the Department of Visual Arts at the College so the Stained Glass and Icons would be available during the holiday time.

Father Walsted has been painting icons for 10 years and is considered a leading expert in this field.

"Icons are not the products of the creative imagination of the human artist," says Father Walsted. "Rather, they are regarded as manifestations of heavenly archetypes, all archetypes being the original patterns of which all things of the species are copies. Icons are a kind of window through which the inhabitants of the celestial world look down into ours.

Icons painted by Father Walsted are in the Church of Good Shepherd, Rosemont, Pa.; the Church of Holy Communion, Paterson, N.J.; and at the Holy Cross Monastery in West Park. In addition, he has several in private collections and commissions for many more private collections, churches and other religious.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., Father Walsted graduated with an arts degree in history from the University of Oregon. His seminary studies were completed in 1959

when he graduated from Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. He was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church in 1959.

Before coming to Holy Cross Monastery, Father Walsted served as assistant in St. Paul's Parish, Salem, Ore., and was priest-in-charge of St. Andrew's Mission in Portland, Ore. He entered the Order of the Holy Cross in 1963 and was life professed in 1968.

At Holy Cross at West Park, Father Walsted has served as novice master and prior. He now is stationed at Mount Calvary Retreat House in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Being both an artist and theologian, his appreciation and interest in iconography has developed over a period of years. Disillusioned with the 20th century's frenetic need to produce "original vagueness," Father Walsted was drawn to the exquisitely detailed richness of iconography.

As his study of iconography progressed, Father Walsted's fascination with the art turned into theological conviction. Being a Religious, his world view is a sacramental one — that creation is a reflection of the glory of God.

Thus he feels the artist's "creative power" is a means of enabling others to share in the artist's special revelation of God. An undue emphasis on "originality" often is a subtle form of egoism; the artist not the revelation is acclaimed.

The "lost art" of stained glass has been very much alive in Mr. Meert's studio since 1949. Essentially an abstract painter who has exhibited widely for the past 25 years, he is infused with the spirit of constant experimentation that has characterized the art of our time.

Mr. Meert has been influenced at various periods of his development by cave drawings, primitive sculpture, Romanesque art and, for the

past 10 years, by the magnificent iridescence of the Gothic windows of the 12th and 13th centuries.

Like other painters who became involved with the stained glass medium, he has approached it in his own personal style as a painter. Adapting his design, color and tactile vocabulary to the specific demands of the technique, he has discarded conventional approaches, transcended and overcome the limitations of the medium to arrive at sensitive and daring solutions that are the mark of the creative artist.

In doing so, he has pointed up new directions and possibilities for enjoyment of stained glass both as a medium of expression and as material for architectural ornamentation.

Mr. Meert, who works with "leaded" and "Fused" glass, moved from New York City to Lanesville about five years ago. A native of Belgium, he studied at the Kansas City Art Institute, the New York Art Students League and in Europe.

He has shown stained glass works at the Brookfield Craft Center in Connecticut and collaborated in designing and executing stained glass windows for synagogues in Yonkers and New Haven, Conn.

His stained glass has been exhibited in various galleries, the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, Denver Museum, and the annual Scripps College Ceramic Invitational exhibition.

The College Visual Arts Gallery, located in John Vanderlyn Hall, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Sunday, Dec. 9, and Sunday, Jan. 6, from 2-4 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling the Department of Visual Arts at the College.

On Dec. 10 through Dec. 13 there will be a Season's Greetings IV Holiday Art Sale of works by craftsmen and art students in The College Visual Arts Gallery.



# Better A Ghost Horse Than Ghost Elephant!

Maybe it was because of the world premiere of the occult musical "Astaroth" which played on stage last week.

But supernatural things seemed to be "Bugging" Bennett College's Harkaway Theatre on the school's Millbrook campus.

According to Frank Ford, chairman of the Bennett Performing Arts Department, the ghost of the original Harkaway, haunts his old stamping grounds.

"When we began rehearsals for "Astaroth, we knew it was a demonic musical," Ford said, "But we never figured on bringing back our own demons."

What is more unusual is that the original Harkaway was a horse.

The theatre was constructed from the building which was formerly his stable. When May Friend Bennett, founder of the college, purchased the property, she named the building after the previous owner's favorite horse.

What kind of noises does a ghost horse make?

According to Ford whenever anyone delivered his lines from center stage he heard a whispering echo. Sometimes a horse snorted. And more than one student working in the theatre late at night claimed to have heard hoofbeats or the snorting of a horse.

Even so, the ghost horse did not interfere with rehearsals or stagings of the musical which recently ran to packed houses, and Ford had no reason to call in a clergyman to cleanse the theatre of demons.

He did give the idea some thought, however, since the Episcopal Church group on campus was holding a series of seminars on the demonic, the mystical and the occult.

"I suppose if things got bad we could have called on them," Ford added.

"Meantime, I'm glad it's not a ghost elephant."

## The TV Almanac

Complete  
Weekly  
Listings

### DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

#### MORNING

- 8:50 3 PRAYER
- 8:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 9:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 8:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 8:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 8:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 6 THE WORLD TOMORROW
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 MAKE IT REAL (Wed.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 8:27 5 FRIENDS
- 8:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 3 CHALLENGE (Thurs.)
- 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS (Fri.)
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
- 5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 4:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 8:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 9:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 2 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 10 CARTOONS
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 9:25 4 TODAY
- 9:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 9:30 2 3 10 NEWS
- 4 TODAY
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 11 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 11 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 11 FOR YOUR INFORMATION (Wed.)
- 11 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 11 INSIGHT (Fri.)
- 9:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 13 JANAKI
- 9:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11 COURAGEOUS CAT
- 11 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 11 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 9:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 9:30 4 6 TODAY
- 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 8 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
- 13 FURY
- 9:00 2 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 HAZEL
- 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)

- 9:15 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 3 YOGI BEAR
- 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 3 GAMBIT
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 11 HOUSE THAT LOVE BUILT (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 2 MID-HUDSON - MID MORNING
- 3 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 4 6 ALL STAR BAFFLE
- 5 GREEN ACRES
- 11:00 2 10 GAMBIT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
- 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 4 6 WIZARD OF ODDS
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:20 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 8 ACTION NEWS
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 2 PANORAMA (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 3 TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
- 4 6 JEOPARDY
- 7 8 13 PASSWORD
- 9 MI DULCE ENAMORADA
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Mon.)
- 13 THE PERFORMING ARTS (Tues.)
- 13 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT (Wed.)
- 13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Thurs.)
- 13 SPECIAL PROGRAMMING (Fri.)
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 2 MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
- 2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK (Thurs.)
- 2 PASTOR'S STUDY (Tues.)
- 4 THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
- 6 NEWS
- 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 THE PERFORMING ARTS (Mon.)
- 13 EYE TO EYE (Tues.)
- 13 WESTERN CIVILIZATION (Wed.)
- 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Fri.)
- 12:55 4 6 9 NEWS
- 1:00 2 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 MOVIE
- 6 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 7 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 9 MOVIE 9

- 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
- 4 6 THREE ON A MATCH
- 7 8 13 ABC'S MATINEE TODAY
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 9 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 5:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 CASPER
- 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9 MYSTERY THEATER
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 13 FILM FESTIVAL (Mon.)
- 13 DESIGNING WOMEN (Tues.)
- 13 PERSPECTIVES (Wed.)
- 13 EYE TO EYE (Thurs.)
- 13 MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT (Fri.)
- 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 17 THE LEARNING EXCHANGE (Wed.)
- 8:00 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
- 3 THE RANGER STATION
- 4 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
- 5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 7 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 11 FELIX THE CAT
- 13 THE FRENCH CHEF (Tues.)
- 13 BEGINNING GERMAN (Wed., Fri.)
- 13 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE (Thurs.)
- 13 THE EARLY SHOW
- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 6:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
- 3 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 6 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 10 THE BIG VALLEY
- 11 POPEYE
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 3 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4 MOVIE FOUR
- 4 CIRCUS SPECIAL (Thurs.)
- 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 7 MOVIE
- 11 BATMAN
- 6:00 6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 10 PERRY MASON
- 11 BATMAN
- 13 BONANZA

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
- 2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
- 3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
- 4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
- 5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
- 6 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
- 7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
- 8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
- 9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
- 10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
- 11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
- 13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
- 13 — WNET — P.B.S.
- 17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)



# DAYTIME PROGRAMS (Continued)

- 13 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 4 TREE LIGHTING SPECIAL (Thurs.)
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 17 ZOOM!
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

## SUNDAY

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December 2, 1973

### MORNING

- 5:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:00 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:30 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 10 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00 2 THE HAIR BEAR BUNCH
- 5 DAKTARI
- 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 10 THE AMAZING CHAN
- 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7:15 4 SERMONETTE
- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER & NEWS
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER AND NEWS
- 7:30 2 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
- 4 MODERN FARMER
- 6 HEADLINES IN RELIGION
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
- 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
- 11 MULLIGAN STEW
- 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:40 3 PRAYER
- 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
- 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 8:00 2 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 3 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 13 REX HUMBAR
- 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
- 8:30 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 3 CAPTAIN BOB
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 8:50 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 3 WHAT'S NEW?
- 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 THE ANSWER
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 11 BATMAN
- 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:15 8 A NEW DAY
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
- 8 VISION ON
- 9 RIGHT NOW
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 TV TEEN BOWLING
- 7 KID POWER
- 9 THE SUNDAY MASS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 10:30 2 3 PAINLESS SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 6 THE EXPLORERS
- 7 8 THE OSMONDS
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
- 3 FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 8 H.R. PUFNSTUF
- 9 REX HUMBAR
- 10 GRAMBLING FOOTBALL
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 CAPITAL BOWLING
- 11:30 2 3 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 7 8 MAKE A WISH
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES I
- "The Moose Hangs High" (1953) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Lou and Bud are mistaken for two guys working for a bookie.

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 CHALLENGE
- 4 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
- "Blonde Dynamite" (1950) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The boys organize an escort bureau but the clients keep them busy so a gang of bank robbers can tunnel into a vault.
- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
- 13 ROLLER DERBY
- 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

- 12:25 2 NEWS
- 12:30 2 3 10 THE NFL TODAY
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
- 8 DIALOGUE
- 1:00 2 3 10 FOOTBALL
- New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins.
- 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
- "Jitterbugs" (1943) starring Laurel and Hardy.
- "Meet Me In Las Vegas" (1956) starring Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse.
- 5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
- "Man of the West" (1958) starring Gary Cooper, Julie London. A gunslinger bandit, gone straight, is forced by his uncle, the leader of an outlaw gang, to join in a hold-up.
- 6 NFL FOOTBALL
- Baltimore Colts vs. New York Jets.
- 7 13 DIRECTIONS
- 8 EIGHTH DAY
- 9 MOVIE 9
- "Stage To Tucson" (1951) starring Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris. Two men set out to discover who is hijacking stagecoaches in the dangerous days before the Civil War.
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES II
- "Our Very Own" (1950) starring Ann Blythe, Farley Granger. A young girl faces emotional problems when she discovers she is an adopted child.
- 1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 13 SPORTS 70's
- "Soccer"
- 2:00 7 IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
- 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- 13 HOT SEAT
- 2:30 7 LIKE IT IS
- 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- Josh exposes a mercenary intrigue involving a sheriff and two murderers.
- 13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY
- "To Please a Lady" (1950) starring Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck.
- 3:00 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
- "Ambassador's Daughter" (1956) starring Olivia de Havilland, Myrna Loy. Sent to Paris to investigate the conduct of military personnel, a senator confers with the U.S. Ambassador.
- 8 IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- "Subterfuge" (1968) starring Gene Barry, Joan Collins. An American agent in London is kidnapped by an enemy team using the latest chemical methods of death.
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES III
- "Panic In Year Zero" starring Ray Milland, Joan Freeman. A family struggles for survival in a world gone mad after nuclear blasts unleash human emotions more devastating than the bomb itself.
- 3:30 7 SUNDAY MOVIE
- "Racing Blood" (1954) starring Bill Williams, Jean Porter. A stable boy and his uncle raise a colt who was supposed to be destroyed at birth because of a split hoof.
- 8 SUNDAY CINEMA
- "Conquest of Space" (1955) starring Walter Brooke, Eric Fleming. A group of Army volunteers lead a fantastic existence in a man-made satellite that hangs in space and rotates around the earth every two hours.
- 13 THE RESTLESS EARTH
- This documentary explores a new geological theory and its implications for understanding the past and predicting the future of our planet.
- 4:00 2 WORLD DRAG RACING FINALS
- 3 THE BIG VALLEY
- 4 6 NFL FOOTBALL
- Cleveland Browns vs. Kansas City Chiefs.
- 10 A MAN NAMED LOMBARDI
- 17 BOOK BEAT
- 4:30 13 INSIDE PRO FOOTBALL
- 17 THE HUMANIST ALTERNATIVE
- 5:00 2 3 10 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
- "The Black Arrow." This animated special concerns Robert Louis Stevenson's renowned novel about a 15th century villainous knight and his band of outlaws.
- 5 TOM JONES SHOW
- Guests: Cass Elliot, The Dave Clark Five, George Carlin, Massiel.
- 7 RAINBOW SUNDAY
- 8 PEOPLE OF PEOPLE'S CHINA
- This documentary takes a look at individual members of the Chinese society for a detailed study of their way of life.
- 9 BIG PREVIEW
- "The Destructors" (1967) starring Richard Egan, Patricia Owens. Investigators for the U.S. National Intelligence Agency discover that the safety of the new laser gun, "Cyclops", is periled.
- 11 MOVIE AT FIVE
- "Hotel Berlin" starring Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey. An escaped underground leader is trapped in Hotel Berlin, a Nazi stronghold, and masterfully outwits the Gestapo.
- 13 DRAGNET
- 17 BEHIND THE LINES
- 13 STAR TREK
- 13 BEHIND THE LINES
- 5:30 13 BEHIND THE LINES

### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 CBS NEWS SPECIAL
- "Debate." The dramatic issues of Watergate will be debated by columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. at Yale Un. Law Auditorium.
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
- "House of Strangers" (1949) starring Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte. A banker sets his four sons against each other and lets the youngest go to jail for him.
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 8 IT TAKES A THIEF
- "The Scorpio Drop"
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 13 THE JONATHAN WINTERS SHOW
- 13 PLAYHOUSE N.Y.: THE 40's
- "The Great Radio Comedians." An exploration into the great lost art of radio comedy.
- 17 ANTIQUES VIII
- 7:00 2 SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT
- 3 FACE THE STATE
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM
- 7 OZZIE'S GIRLS
- "The Dropout." Susie becomes discouraged over her college grades and decides to drop out.
- 8 YALE '73
- 9 WORLD AT WAR
- 10 UNTAMED WORLD
- 11 AMERICA
- "The First Impact." Alistair Cooke describes his impressions of America on his first visit from England.

- 13 WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
- 17 ZOOM

- 7:30 2 3 10 THE NEW PERRY MASON
- "The Case of the Jailed Justice." A Los Angeles judge is arrested for poisoning his wheeler-dealer son-in-law, and then tries to tell Mason how to conduct his defense.
- 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
- "Run, Cougar, Run" (Part II) A professional lion hunter cages Seeta, a female mountain lion who is needed by her cubs.
- 7 8 PRIMAL MAN
- "The Killer Instinct." This program, the first in a four-part series of specials, deals with man's basic instinct for aggression, comparing his patterns of action with animal behavior in the wild.
- 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 17 FOLKLIFE
- 8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY
- Islanders vs. Boston.
- 11 NEWS AT EIGHT
- 13 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
- "Vincente Minnelli." Under the spotlight is the man who directed the greatest of the MGM musicals.
- 8:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
- "The Deadly Madonna." Emerging from a mental illness, a screen star is not sure if repeated attempts on her life are hallucinations or the real thing.
- 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
- "The Solid Gold Swingers." After finding a dead girl on an apartment balcony, McCloud is left with egg on his face when Chief Clifford arrives and the body is missing.
- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
- "Prudence and the Pill" (1968) starring David Niven, Deborah Kerr. A comedy of the not so very-merry-go-round of uncontrolled birth in the pill society.
- 11 WITH MAYOR LINDSAY
- 9:00 5 SPECIAL
- "Plimpton! The Man On the Flying Trapeze." George Plimpton joins the Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus and trains with the "Flying Apollos."
- 11 BLACK PRIDE
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- "The Unpleasantness At the Bellona Club." Lord Peter Wimsey investigates the death of a ninety-year old general found in his favorite armchair at the exclusive Bellona Club.
- 9:30 2 10 BARNABY JONES
- "The Killing Defense." Barnaby matches wits with a brilliant criminal who won a jewel thief's acquittal, then killed him for the gems.
- 3 G. FOX SPECIAL
- "Lionel Hampton" Guest: Mel Torme.
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
- 10:00 5 NEWS
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
- 13 17 FIRING LINE
- "Limits of Behavioral Control"
- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
- "Petard." The Protectors find themselves involved with professional spies engaged in the bloodthirsty business of industrial espionage.
- 3 6 GREAT MYSTERIES
- 4 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
- 5 SPORTS EXTRA
- 7 8 EVIL TOUCH
- "Sacred To Death." Love becomes a sinister thing when an eternal triangle develops between a jealous wife, a malicious husband and a scheming mistress.
- 9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 10 THE LANGE CUP
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
- 13 THE PRIMAL MAN
- 11:00 2 3 4 5 7 8 10 NEWS
- 5 GABE!
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
- "The Whole World Is Watching" (1968) starring Burl Ives, Hal Holbrook. When a policeman is killed, a team of lawyers is hired to represent a student leader of a campus riot.
- 11 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
- Notre Dame vs. Un. of Miami.
- 13 GARBO FESTIVAL
- "The Temptress" starring Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno. A woman falls in love with her husband's boyhood friend.
- 11:30 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
- Dan Farrell investigates the Howard Publications sponsored filming of an ecology documentary that has sparked trouble by lumberjacks.
- 3 THE NAME OF THE GAME
- Glenn uncovers a world of corruption, illicit romance and narcotics when he visits Rome to investigate the death of an international playgirl.
- 4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
- "Full Hearts and Empty Pockets" (1964) starring Linda Christian, Santa Berger. An opportunistic young man uses blackmail and double-dealing as a means of succeeding in business.
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
- "Some Came Running" (1959) starring Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. The disillusionment of a hard-drinking man makes him seek solace in the companionship of seedy characters who are honest about the way they live.
- 8 THE LATE PICTURE SHOW
- "Alaska Seas" (1954) starring Robert Ryan, Gene Barry. An ex-jailbird is given a chance by his former partner in an Alaskan salmon cannery, but joins a gang of robbers.
- 10 FACE THE NATION
- 13 THE MOVIE TONIGHT
- "Ten North Frederick" (1958) starring Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi.
- 12:00 10 ROLLER GAME
- 11 ENCOUNTER
- 12:30 11 GRAMBLING COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- Grambling vs. Delaware.
- 1:00 3 NEWS
- 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
- "My Dream Is Yours" (1949) starring Doris Day, Jack Carson.
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:05 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
- "Alvarez Kelly" (1966) starring William Holden, Richard Widmark.
- 1:30 5 THE FUGITIVE
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
- 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
- 1:45 8 ABC WEEKEND NEWS



# SUNDAY (Continued)

- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE  
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Lisbon" (1956) starring Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara.  
5:20 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



**Today—MONDAY on  
Kingston Cablevision  
Channel 2**

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:  
Local News, Weather, Conversation  
10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:  
Lenny and Your Very Best representatives  
11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:  
Keeping physically fit  
11:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:  
Louise Breitung, The Happy Cooker  
12:00 noon PANORAMA:  
Around the world in 30 minutes  
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

## MONDAY

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December 3, 1973

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Duchess of Idaho"  
10:00 11 "Claudia"  
1:00 5 "Blowing Wild"  
9 "Those Endearing Young Charms"  
3:00 9 "Leopard Man"  
3:30 13 "Pat and Mike"  
4:00 8 "Dr. Strangelove"  
9 "The White Tower"  
4:30 4 "The Brothers Karamazov" (Part I)  
7 "The Comancheros"

### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"Night of the Underground Terror"  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"Happy Anniversary"  
13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
4:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Divorce Mountain Style"  
8 13 NEWS  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
13 ZOOM  
7:00 17 THE FRENCH CHEF  
2 CBS EVENING NEWS  
3 AFTER DINNER MOVIE  
"Istanbul Express" (1968) starring Gene Barry, John Saxon. A story of danger and intrigue aboard Steiner's offer of a house in the country.  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
"The Sublease"  
7 ABC EVENING NEWS  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy and the Soap Opera"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot"  
13 JOAN SUTHERLAND  
"The Barber of Seville"  
7:30 17 MOVIN' ON  
2 STAND UP AND CHEER  
Guest: Rod Serling.  
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Magic Or Imagination"  
6 BEAT THE CLOCK  
7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL  
"Kill By Kindness"  
8 POLICE SURGEON  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
10 DUSTY'S TRAIL  
13 COMEDY CLASSICS  
"Behind the Screen" starring Charlie Chaplin.  
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION  
8:00 2 10 GUNSMOKE  
"Susan Was Evil." A widow falls in love with Dillon's wounded prisoner at a remote way station, and it greatly upsets her niece who fears her plans for a new life in St. Louis will be ruined.  
4 6 LOTS A LUCK  
5 THAT GIRL  
"Sack It To Me"  
7 13 THE ROOKIES  
"Lots of Trees and a Running Stream." Jill reluctantly becomes involved with her former fiancé, believing he is suffering from a terminal illness.  
8 SPECIAL  
"A Man Named Lombardi" Narrator: George C. Scott.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Autumn Leaves" (1956) starring Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson. A lonely woman marries a younger man whom she discovers later is mentally unstable.  
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
13 17 SPECIAL  
Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman and many more sing the music and lyrics of George and Ira Gershwin in this special musical salute.  
9:30 4 6 DIANA  
"Long Shots and Fat Chances." Howard asks Diana to hold the \$50 he has set aside for his wife's birthday present so he won't gamble with it.  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
11 DRAGNET  
When a police officer is accused of accepting a bribe, Sgt. Friday comes to his aid.  
1:00 2 3 HERE'S LUCY  
Harry has a bad case of gold fever after his research of a remote section of the mother-lode country convinces him that he can strike it rich.  
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"The Double Man" (1968) starring Yul Brynner, Britt Ekland. When a CIA agent travels to Austria to investigate the death of his son, he unravels a devious plot by foreign agents to replace him with an imposter.  
7 8 13 NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL  
Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Miami Dolphins.

### 10 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE

#### 11 BONANZA

A mysterious series of events unveil a plot against the Cartwright family.

- 9:30 2 3 10 THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW  
Dick suggests an old friend from Phoenix for an acting job, and he gets the role, but can't handle the pressures of television.  
13 NANA  
"The Actress." In the first of a five-part series, Nana, a streetwalker turned star, accepts the bank-Steiner's offer of a house in the country.  
17 BOOK BEAT  
10:00 2 9 10 MEDICAL CENTER  
"Nightmare." While Dr. Gannon is preparing for risky heart surgery, he becomes the target of a murder threat on his life.  
5 11 NEWS  
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING  
17 MARTIN AGRONSKY: EVENING EDITION  
10:30 9 NEWS  
13 THE 51st STATE  
17 PHANTOM INDIA  
11:00 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS  
5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
"One Army at a Time"  
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Die By the Gun"  
11 PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Witless Witness"  
13 STRAIGHT TALK  
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Two Weeks in Another Town" (1962) starring Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Robinson. After having spent three years in hospitals and sanitariums trying to regain his health, a man faces a tempting challenge to try to make it on his own again.  
3 STARRIGHT MOVIE  
"Gypsy Girl" (1966) starring Hayley Mills, Ian McShane. An emotionally backward 17-year-old girl finds her first love in a Gypsy boy.  
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Host: David Steinberg.  
5 MOVIE  
"People Against O'Hara" (1957) starring Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien. A criminal lawyer tries to bribe a witness and then vindicates himself at the cost of his life.  
9 THE LATE MOVIE  
"The Big Heat" (1953) starring Glenn Ford, Lee Marvin. When a police lieutenant's wife is killed in a car explosion meant for him, he swears vengeance.  
13 MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES  
"Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo, Lars Hanson. Two men are willing to break their childhood vows of friendship for the love of a woman.  
12:00 7 8 13 NEWS  
9 MIDNIGHT MOVIE  
12:30 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Action of the Tiger" (1957) starring Van Johnson, Herbert Lom.  
8 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '73  
11 NIGHT FINAL  
13 THE SAINT  
11 INSIGHT  
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW  
Host: Tom Snyder.  
1:25 3 NEWS  
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"The Matchmaker" (1958) starring Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins.  
3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION  
8 NEWS  
1:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
13 NEWS  
1:35 5 DAKTARI  
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Open City" (1946) starring Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi.  
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:35 5 BIG ATTACK  
2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER  
3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Hell Bent for Leather" (1960) starring Audie Murphy, Stephen McNally.  
4:00 4 SERMONETTE  
5:10 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



**Today—TUESDAY on  
Kingston Cablevision  
Channel 2**

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:  
Live, Telephone Talk at 331-0883  
10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley  
11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:  
with Louise Breitung  
11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele  
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Travel Time  
1:00 p.m. CBS NETWORK  
1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:  
Lenny talks with Your Very Best representatives  
2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly Oxley:  
Physical Fitness  
2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:  
With Louise Breitung  
3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele  
3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:  
with Fr. James LeBar  
8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:  
with Lenny Price  
8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: Coach Ron Gabriele  
9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:  
Keeping physically fit  
9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:  
Louise in the kitchen  
10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:  
with Fr. James LeBar  
10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK:  
with Terri Francis Jackson

## TUESDAY

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December 4, 1973

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "All Fall Down"  
10:00 11 "Standing Room Only"

- 1:00 5 "The Spanish Gardner"  
9 "Action In Arabia"  
3:00 9 "Flying Serpent"  
3:30 18 "Man Behind the Gun"  
4:00 8 "After the Fox"  
9 "Mississippi Gambler"  
4:30 4 "The Brothers Karamazov" (Pt. II)  
7 "Cheyenne Autumn" (Pt. I)

### EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS  
9 THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"Night of Death Masks"  
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"Always on Sunday"  
13 HODGEPODGE LODGE  
17 TEACHING HEBREW  
6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS  
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"A Deal Is a Deal"  
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS  
11 BEAT THE CLOCK  
13 ZOOM  
17 TV GARDEN CLUB  
7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS  
3 UNTAMED WORLD  
"The Arctic and Man"  
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
5 I LOVE LUCY  
"Lucy Cries Wolf"  
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER  
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
9 THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy Goes to a Hollywood Premiere"  
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
11 THE MOD SQUAD  
"The Loser"  
13 JOAN SUTHERLAND  
"The Daughter of the Regiment"  
17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT  
7:30 2 TREASURE HUNT  
3 OZZIE'S GIRLS  
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE  
"Snow Animals"  
5 BEWITCHED  
"Sam Fights City Hall"  
6 BEAT THE CLOCK  
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
"Senses for Survival"  
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
13 COMEDY CLASSICS  
"Dentist" starring W.C. Fields.  
17 WMHT EARLY EDITION  
8:00 2 5 10 MAUDE  
Maude can't wait to spring her surprise wedding gift on Carol and Chris. When she does, Walter leaves the house and Chris and Carol end up in an argument.  
2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR  
4 6 HANS BRINKER  
Eleanor Parker and Richard Basehart star in this musical version of the famed Mary Dodge story about a poor Dutch boy who seeks help for his ailing father.  
5 THAT GIRL  
"7th Time Around"  
7 8 13 TEMPERATURES RISING  
"Mercy, the Surgeon." Mercy brags himself into a situation where a friend insists that he operate on him.  
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"The Champagne Murders" (1968) starring Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet. The husband of a very wealthy French woman who runs an important champagne firm, tries to obtain the rights to the company's brand name owned by his friend.  
11 TO TELL THE TRUTH  
13 17 WAR AND PEACE  
Andrei gains a son and loses a wife he never loved; Pierre fights a duel for the honor of his faithless wife; and on the battle front, Napoleon presents the Legion of Honor to the Tsar.  
8:30 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O  
"Try to Die on Time." A gambling man is the central figure in a macabre lottery based on the projected hour of his own death.  
2 COACHES' CORNER  
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"A Summer Without Boys" starring Barbara Bain, Michael Moriarty. A teenage girl learns the facts of life, death and love during the turbulent and lonely years of World War II.  
11 DRAGNET  
Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon solve a bizarre crime spree.  
9:00 2 SHAPE UP  
11 BONANZA  
Indian poachers settle on Cartwright land and steal cattle from neighboring ranches.  
9:30 2 3 HAWKINS  
"Blood Feud." A man is slain during a mock Civil War battle with an antique muzzle-loading rifle.

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TUESDAY (Continued)

- 10:00 (2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER  
(10) ELIZABETH R.  
"Shadow in the Sun."  
(13) NANA  
"The Courtesan." Life becomes more complicated for Nana at her country house as she tries to juggle her many would-be lovers.  
(17) PERFORMANCE  
(2) RELIGION TODAY  
(4) (6) POLICE STORY  
"The Big Walk." Don Murray stars as a policeman assigned to walk a new beat.  
(5) (11) NEWS  
(7) (8) (13) THE MANY FACES OF COMEDY  
Alan King hosts and stars in this rapid-fire laugh-a-thon tracing the origins and varied displays of humor, past and present. Guests include Milton Berle, George Burns, Totie Fields, Rich Little and Don Knotts.  
(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING  
(17) EVENING EDITION  
(2) DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK  
(9) NEWS  
(13) THE 51st STATE  
(17) WHO IS MAN  
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS  
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Six Lessons for Madame Lagrange"  
(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Rawhide Breed"  
(11) PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Provocative Protege"  
(13) MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES  
"Love" (1927) starring Greta Garbo, George Fawcett. A woman must forfeit her son for her love  
11:30 (2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"The Swimmer" (1968) starring Burt Lancaster. A middle-aged suburbanite comes face to face with the unpleasant but truthful facts surrounding his life. (R)  
(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"Mozambique" (1965) starring Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neff. An unemployed pilot is blackmailed into working for a woman who needs him to help her gain possession of a fortune.  
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guest: Diane Keaton.  
(5) THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"Don't Go Near the Water" (1957) starring Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. The riotous story about a naval public relations unit based on a beautiful tropical island during World War II.  
(7) (8) (13) WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
"Murder and the Computer." A high security briefing turns into an emotionally charged hunt for a killer when one of the computer designers is mysteriously shot.  
(9) THE LATE MOVIE  
"The Counterfeit Killer" (1968) starring Jack Lord. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld in order to expose certain crime magnates.  
12:00 (11) THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
12:30 (11) NIGHT FINAL  
12:50 (11) EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
1:00 (4) (6) TOMORROW  
Host: Tom Snyder.  
(7) THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Executive Suite" (1954) starring William Holden, June Allyson.  
(8) (13) NEWS  
(3) NEWS AND WEATHER  
1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW  
"Man Bait" (1952) starring George Brent, Marquerrite Chapman.  
(3) MOMENT OF MEDITATION  
(9) THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
1:42 (5) COMBAT  
2:00 (4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"The Cousins" (1959) starring Jane Claude Brially, Gerard Blain.  
2:30 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:42 (5) BIG ATTACK  
2:45 (9) EVENING PRAYER  
3:05 (2) THE LATE SHOW  
"Gilda" (1946) starring Rita Heyworth, Glenn Ford.  
4:15 (4) SERMONETTE  
5:15 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

- 6:30 (13) (17) HODGEPODGE LODGE  
(3) (10) CBS EVENING NEWS  
(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Fun Girls"  
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS  
(11) BEAT THE CLOCK  
(13) ZOOM  
(17) OUR STREET  
7:00 (2) CBS EVENING NEWS  
(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD  
"Mexico"  
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
(5) I LOVE LUCY  
"The Matchmaker"  
(7) ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER  
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
(9) THE LUCY SHOW  
"Lucy Dates Dean Martin"  
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
(11) THE MOD SQUAD  
"The Long Road Home"  
(13) JOAN SUTHERLAND  
"Lucia di Lammermoor" (R)  
(17) ACCESS 17  
7:30 (2) GREAT MYSTERIES  
"Inspiration of Mr. Budd." A quick-thinking hair-dresser entraps an escaping murderer by a most colorful method.  
(3) (4) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT  
(5) BEWITCHED  
"Sam Loses Her Voice"  
(6) BEAT THE CLOCK  
(7) STRANGE PLACES  
"Big D Ranch - Hunting for Giants"  
(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT  
(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
(10) CONCENTRATION  
(13) SALE OF THE CENTURY  
"Pirate's Treasure" starring Pearl White.  
(13) COMEDY CLASSICS  
(17) WMHT EARLY EDITION  
8:00 (2) (10) THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW  
(3) BASKETBALL  
University of Connecticut vs. Holy Cross.  
(4) (6) ADAM 12  
"Northeast Division." A lonely boy scares residents in his new neighborhood with his stunt riding on a mini-bike.  
(5) THAT GIRL  
"Dark on Top of Everything Else"  
(7) (8) (13) THE ROCK AND ROLL YEARS  
Dick Clark presents the history of rock and roll from its turbulent birth to its exciting present.  
(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES  
(9) KNICKS BASKETBALL  
Knick vs. Boston Celtics.  
(11) TO TELL THE TRUTH  
(13) (17) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL  
"The Neighborhood Is Obsolete." Moyers looks at the tough question: Are neighborhoods dying from natural causes or are they being helped into their graves by arbitrary and willful discrimination from money-lenders?  
8:30 (4) (6) NBC MYSTERY MOVIE  
"The Window That Wasn't." Tenaflly attempts to find out whether a young girl who says she witnessed a murder is telling the truth.  
(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
(7) (8) (13) ABC MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"Bloodsport" starring Ben Johnson, Larry Hagman. Seeing one of the teammates destroyed by pressure and pain, a high school boy struggles against the desperate ambitions of his father and his football coach to save himself during the final weeks of a championship season.  
(11) DRAGNET  
Sgt. Friday suspects the leader of a psychedelic cult of selling narcotics to juveniles.  
(13) DATELINE 13  
"A Look at a Chinese Commune"  
(17) CONFLICTS  
9:00 (2) (10) CANNON  
"Valley of the Damned." Cannon contacts a legal counsel for the American Indian Congress when he opens an investigation designed to clear an Indian of murder charges.  
(11) BONANZA  
A group of retired Army Veterans involve Candy in a plot to rob the Carson City mint.  
(13) VIBRATIONS ENCORE  
9:30 (13) NANA  
"The Victim." After a fight with the Count Muffat, Nana decides to live with the actor Fontan.  
10:00 (2) (3) (10) KOJAK  
"The Corrupter." An ex-fashion model figures in Kojak's investigation of a jewelry racket murder case.  
(4) (6) LOVE STORY  
"When the Girls Came Out to Play." A drama of the life style in the world of the swinging singles apartment complexes.  
(5) (11) NEWS  
(7) (8) (13) OWEN MARSHALL  
"Snatches of a Crazy Song." Owen handles the suit of a young widow whose husband was driven to suicide by a psychiatrist's report being submitted to his employer.  
(17) EVENING EDITION  
10:30 (9) (11) NEWS  
(13) THE 51st STATE  
(17) CAPITOL VIEWPOINT  
11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS  
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES  
"Drums of Dusseldorf"  
(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
"Six-Up to Bannach"  
(11) PERRY MASON  
"The Case of the Playboy Pugilist"

- (13) MOVIES, GREAT MOVIES  
"The Mystery Lady" (1928) starring Greta Garbo. An exotic Russian spy falls in love with an Austrian captain while conspiring against him. (R)  
11:30 (2) THE CBS LATE MOVIE  
"Pretty Poison" (1968) starring Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld. A disoriented young man draws a young girl into his fantasy world. (R)  
(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE  
"Ride the High Country" (1962) starring Randolph Scott. Two aging gunmen team up to guard a gold shipment.  
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW  
Guests: Bruce Dern, Dick Shawn.  
(5) THE 11:30 MOVIE  
"The Big Clock" (1948) starring Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan. A newspaper publisher kills his girlfriend, then searches for the man he saw leaving her apartment to do away with him.  
(7) (8) (13) WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
"Shock-a-Bye Baby." The story of a kidnapping of the infant son of an author, who recently sold a book to a motion picture company for a million dollars.  
(9) THE LATE MOVIE  
"Johnny O'Clock" (1947) starring Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb. A suave, debonair gambler gets himself involved precariously on both sides of the law as well as the romance.  
(10) THE LATE SHOW  
(11) THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
12:00 (11) NIGHT FINAL  
12:30 (11) EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
12:50 (4) (6) TOMORROW  
Host: Tom Snyder  
(7) THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Prisoner of War" (1964) starring Ronald Reagan, Dewey Martin.  
(8) (13) NEWS  
(3) NEWS AND WEATHER  
1:25 (3) MOMENT OF MEDITATION  
1:28 (5) LANCER  
1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW  
"Fury in Paradise" (1955) starring Peter Thompson.  
(9) THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
(4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"John Loves Mary" (1949) starring Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal.  
2:00 (5) BIG ATTACK  
2:30 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER  
2:45 (9) EVENING PRAYER  
3:05 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"The Jungle" (1952) starring Cesar Romero, Rod Cameron.  
3:45 (4) SERMONETTE  
4:35 (2) THE LATE, LATE SHOW II  
"Appointment With a Shadow" (1958) starring George Nader, Brian Keith.  
5:55 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

**IK** Today—WEDNESDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: News, Good Talk, A second coffee break  
10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER: Cooking with Louise  
11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele & guests  
11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar  
12:00 noon PANORAMA: TV Jet Set  
12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures

**WEDNESDAY**  
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DAYTIME MOVIES  
9:00 (7) "The Sheriff Was A Lady"  
10:00 (11) "Quicksand"  
1:00 (5) "Down Three Dark Streets"  
(9) "Gambling House"  
3:00 (9) "Strangler of the Swamp"  
3:30 (13) "Conspirator"  
4:00 (8) "The Pink Panther"  
(9) "Deadlier Than the Male"  
4:30 (4) "Interrupted Melody"  
(7) "Cheyenne Autumn" (Pt. II)

EVENING  
6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS  
(9) THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"Night of the Amnesiac"  
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"My Master, the Rich Tycoon"

**IK** Today—THURSDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: with Mike Fisher and Friends  
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele & guest  
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar  
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny with guests from Your Very Best  
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue  
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson

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**IK** Today—THURSDAY on Kingston Cablevision Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING: with Mike Fisher and Friends  
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Ron Gabriele & guest  
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY: with Fr. James LeBar  
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR: Lenny with guests from Your Very Best  
12:00 noon PANORAMA: Travelogue  
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK: with Terri Francis Jackson

**THURSDAY**  
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DAYTIME SPECIALS  
4:30 (4) CIRCUS SPECIAL  
5:30 (4) CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING SPECIAL

DAYTIME MOVIES  
9:00 (7) "Miniver Story"  
10:00 (11) "The Luck of the Irish"  
1:00 (5) "Johnny Come Lately"  
(9) "Spy in the Sky"  
3:00 (9) "Dead Man's Eyes"  
3:30 (13) "Moon Fleet"  
4:00 (8) "Only Two Can Play"  
(9) "Blackbeard the Pirate"  
4:30 (7) "Sergeant Rutledge"

EVENING  
6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS  
(9) THE WILD, WILD WEST  
"Night of the Undead"  
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
"My Master, The Rainmaker"  
(13) (17) HODGEPODGE LODGE  
(3) (10) CBS EVENING NEWS  
(5) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
"Return of Malcolm Merriweather"  
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS  
(11) BEAT THE CLOCK  
(13) ZOOM  
(17) ANTIQUES

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 7:00** **2** CBS EVENING NEWS  
**3** THE STARLOST  
 "The Astro Medics"  
**4** **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
**5** I LOVE LUCY  
 "Business Manager"  
**7** ABC EVENING NEWS  
**8** **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
**9** THE LUCY SHOW  
 "Lucy and Bob Crane"  
**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** THE MOD SQUAD  
 "Search and Destroy"  
**13** JOAN SUTHERLAND  
 "La Perichole" (R)  
**7:30** **2** WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS  
 Guests: Donald O'Connor, Rosie Grier, The Gold-diggers.  
**4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
**5** BEWITCHED  
 "I Don't Want to Be a Toad"  
**6** BEAT THE CLOCK  
**7** ANIMAL WORLD  
 "Death on Wings"  
**8** THRILLSEEKERS  
**9** BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
**10** OZZIE'S GIRLS  
**12** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
**13** COMEDY CLASSICS  
 "One Week" starring Buster Keaton.  
**8:00** **7** **13** THE ADVOCATES  
**2** **3** **10** A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS  
 Charlie searches for the real meaning of Christmas, while his playmates busy themselves with the more worldly aspects of the holiday season.  
**4** **6** THE FLIP WILSON SHOW  
 Guests: Leonard Nimoy, Ed McMahon, Charlie Callas, Ronald Mingo.  
**5** THAT GIRL  
 "Ann vs. the Secretary"  
**7** **13** TOMA  
 "The Bambara Bust." Dave travels abroad as a professor of archaeology to get at the source of a ring transporting drugs to the U.S. in artifacts carried by American tourists.  
**8** BASKETBALL  
 Fairfield University vs. Long Island University.  
**9** RANGERS HOCKEY  
 Rangers vs. Sabres.  
**11** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**13** BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL  
 "A Conversation With Arthur Schlesinger, Jr." The historian and author discusses the current Constitutional crisis facing the U.S.  
**8:30** **7** **13** THE ADVOCATES  
**2** **3** **10** FAMILY DRAMA SPECIAL  
 "The House Without A Christmas Tree." Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick star in this poignant story which takes place the week before Christmas 1946 in the remote small town of Clear River, Nebraska. (R)  
**5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
**11** DRAGNET  
 The Juvenile Division deals with an abandoned baby, a runaway boy and a youth high on dangerous drugs.  
**13** THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES  
 "Vincente Minnelli." Under the spotlight is the man who directed the greatest of the MGM musicals. (R)  
**9:00** **4** **6** IRONSIDE  
 "The Double-Edged Corner." Baffled by a \$100,000 heist during which two men were killed, Chief Ironside resorts to using a paid informer.  
**7** **13** KUNG FU  
 "The Salamander." Caine attempts to save a young man's mind by showing him that ugliness, like reality and illusion, can be in the eye of the beholder.  
**11** THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
**17** PHANTOM INDIA  
**9:30** **13** NANA  
 "The Queen." Nana persuades Muffat to use his influence to get her the lead in Bordenave's play.  
**10:00** **2** **3** **10** CBS REPORTS  
 "The Corporation." An in-depth look at the phenomenon known as the American corporation—how it thinks, how it works and how it influences the people who work for it.  
**4** **6** NBC FOLLIES  
 Tonight Sammy's Guests will be Jack Carter, Ray Charles, Mickey Rooney and Elke Sommer.  
**5** **11** NEWS  
**7** **8** **13** THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO  
 "The Runaways." A juvenile judge, trying to help three orphans running from the law, finds herself their kidnap victim.  
**17** EVENING EDITION  
**10:30** **9** NEWS  
**13** THE 51st STATE  
**17** STRAIGHT TALK  
**11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS  
**5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
 "One in Every Crowd"  
**9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
 "Dron to Drink"  
**11** PERRY MASON  
 "The Case of the Locomotive Liar"  
**13** GARBO FESTIVAL  
 "A Woman of Affairs" (1929) starring Greta Garbo, John Gilbert. A liberated woman of the twenties falls in love with an aristocrat. (R)  
**11:30** **2** CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "The Poppy Is Also a Flower" (1966) starring Santa Berger, Rita Hayworth. The police forces of many countries attempt to locate the leader of a profitable narcotics ring.  
**3** STARLIGHT MOVIE  
 "Ferry to Hong Kong" (1961) starring Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles. A ferry boat plying the waters between Hong Kong and Macao takes on an Australian exile who is forbidden entrance to both ports.  
**4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 Guest: Erma Bombeck.  
**5** THE 11:30 MOVIE  
 "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye" (1950) starring James Cagney, Ward Bond. An escaped convict marries a wealthy heiress against her father's wishes.  
**7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
 "Ring Once for Death." Barry Nelson stars as an American embassy official, who attempts to look after an old friend, a beautiful widow, who has just returned from London.  
**9** THE LATE MOVIE  
 "Crime of Passion" (1957) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Sterling Hayden. A woman's driving, twisted ambition for success at any cost leads her to a crime of passion and murder.

- 10** HAWKINS  
**11** THE TWILIGHT ZONE  
**12:00** **11** NIGHT FINAL  
**17** TIMES LOST CHILDREN  
**12:50** **11** EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY HOUR  
**1:00** **4** **6** TOMORROW  
 Host: Tom Snyder.  
**7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
 "Key to the City" (1950) starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young.  
**8** **13** NEWS  
**1:30** **2** THE LATE SHOW  
 "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (1956) starring Jane Russell, Richard Egan.  
**9** THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW  
**1:35** **5** OUTER LIMITS  
**1:40** **3** NEWS AND WEATHER  
**1:45** **3** MOMENT OF MEDITATION  
**2:00** **4** THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
 "Wild Men of Kurdistan" (1966) starring Lex Barker, Marie Versini.  
**2:30** **9** NEWS AND WEATHER  
**2:35** **5** BIG ATTACK  
**2:45** **9** EVENING PRAYER  
**3:20** **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW  
 "Once Upon a Horse" (1958) starring Dan Rowan, Dick Martin.  
**3:45** **4** SERMONETTE  
**5:10** **2** GIVE US THIS DAY

**Today—FRIDAY on**  
**Kingston Cablevision**  
**Channel 2**

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON MID MORNING:  
Local news, weather, and conversation

10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:  
with Lenny Price

11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:  
Exercise with Beverly Oxley

**FRIDAY**  
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December 7, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "A Private's Affair"  
**10:00** **11** "Klondike Annie"  
**1:00** **5** "Three Secrets"  
**9** "Unknown Island"  
**3:00** **9** "She Wolf of London"  
**3:30** **13** "The Petrified Forest"  
**4:30** **4** "Of Human Bondage"  
**7** "Rio Conchos"  
**8** "The Bobo"  
**9** "Flying Leathernecks"

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS  
**9** THE WILD, WILD WEST  
 "Night of the Big Blackmail"  
**11** I DREAM OF JEANNIE  
 "My Wild-Eyed Master"  
**13** **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE  
**6:30** **3** **10** CBS EVENING NEWS  
**5** THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 "The Rumor"  
**8** **13** ABC EVENING NEWS  
**11** BEAT THE CLOCK  
**13** ZOOM  
**17** THE CHAN ESE WAY  
**7:00** **2** CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE  
**3** WORLD AT WAR  
**4** **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS  
**5** I LOVE LUCY  
 "Mr. and Mrs. TV Network"  
**7** ABC EVENING NEWS  
**8** **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES  
**9** THE LUCY SHOW  
 "Lucy the Robot"  
**10** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**11** THE MOD SQUAD  
 "Who Are the Keeners. Who Are the Inmates?"  
**13** WEST MEETS EAST  
 Ravi Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin are featured.  
**17** ACCESS 17  
**7:30** **2** DUSTY'S TRAIL  
 "Danger Stranger." A wanted gunman tries to use the wagon train to hide from the law.  
**3** POLICE SURGEON  
 "Lies." A museum guard witnesses a murder but blocks the event from his memory.  
**5** BEWITCHED  
 "Weep No More Willow"  
**6** BEAT THE CLOCK  
**7** I LET'S MAKE A DEAL  
**8** **11** THE DATING GAME  
**9** BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
**10** IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT  
**13** WALL STREET WEEK  
**17** WMHT EARLY EDITION  
**8:00** **2** **3** **10** MUSICAL SPECIAL  
 "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Burl Ives narrates this Christmas tale based on the Johnny Marks song of the same title. (R)  
**4** **6** SANFORD AND SON  
 "Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe." A question arises as to whether Fred is really Lamont's father.  
**5** THAT GIRL  
 "The Home Wrecker and the Window Washer"  
**7** **8** **13** THE BRADY BUNCH  
 "The Elopement." Marcia and Jan overhear Alice discussing the elopement with Sam, the butcher, and immediately start planning a surprise reception for the supposed "bride-to-be."  
**9** KNICKS BASKETBALL  
 Knicks vs. Buffalo Braves.  
**11** TO TELL THE TRUTH  
**13** **17** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW  
**8:30** **4** **6** THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA  
 "Minding Mama." Sally is nervous about meeting John's mother for the first time and her ESP tells her why.

- 5** THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW  
**7** **8** **13** THE ODD COUPLE  
 Felix and Oscar consult a ghost breaker when they are convinced that the shade of a former tenant has returned to haunt them.  
**11** DRAGNET  
 The force works with the Secret Service in making precautionary arrangements for a visit to Los Angeles by the President.  
**13** MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
 "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." Lord Peter Wimsey investigates the death of a ninety-year-old general found in his favorite armchair at the exclusive Bellona Club. (R)  
**17** WALL STREET WEEK  
**9:00** **2** **3** **10** THE HOMECOMING  
 Patricia Neal and Richard Thomas star in this nostalgic, sensitive story of a mountain family in rural America at the time of the Depression of the 1930's. (R)  
**4** **6** NEEDLES AND PINS  
 "The Wife You Save May Be Your Own." Harry's wife becomes involved in women's lib and decides she wants a divorce.  
**7** **8** **13** ROOM 222  
 "Here's to the Boy Most Likely." An outstanding senior, under pressure from his father to succeed, finally realizes he has a serious drinking problem.  
**11** BONANZA  
 Candy strives to help clear the name of an Army sergeant accused of desertion, cowardice and murder.  
**17** MASTERPIECE THEATRE  
 "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"  
**9:30** **4** **6** THE BRIAN KEITH SHOW  
 Doctor, Take Five." Dr. Jamison's delivery of quintuplets immediately makes him a celebrity.  
**7** **8** **13** ADAM'S RIB  
 "The First Hurras." Amanda takes a crack at politics when she is tapped to run for councilwoman.  
**13** NANA  
 "Fall of an Empire." The men duped by Nana suffer the consequences she has dealt them.  
**10:00** **4** **6** THE DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR  
 Tonight's roaster is Carroll O'Connor, with guests including Robert Wood, president of CBS-TV and Mrs. Carroll O'Connor.  
**5** NEWS  
**7** **8** **13** LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE  
 "Love and the Spendthrift." "Love and the Awkward Age." "Love and the Generation Gap."  
**11** HARPER NEWS  
**17** EVENING EDITION  
**10:30** **9** NEWS  
**13** THE 51st STATE  
**17** THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW  
**11:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS  
**5** HOGAN'S HEROES  
 "Cusine Ala Stalag 13"  
**9** WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE  
 "Rope Law"  
**11** THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
**13** GARBO FESTIVAL  
 "The Temptress" starring Greta Garbo.  
 "Flesh and the Devil" starring Greta Garbo, John Gilbert.  
**11:30** **2** CBS LATE MOVIE  
 "Toward the Unknown" (1956) starring William Holden, Lloyd Nolan. This exciting drama deals with the rocket pilots who shape America's future in the air by flying the latest jet rocket planes.  
**3** FRIDAY SPECTACULAR  
 "A Majority of One" (1962) starring Alec Guinness, Rosalind Russell.  
 "House of Women" (1962) starring Shirley Knight, Andrew Duggan.  
**4** **6** THE TONIGHT SHOW  
 Guests: Beverly Sills, Vince Edwards.  
**5** MOVIE  
 "Destination Tokyo" (1944) starring Cary Grant, John Garfield. The U.S. submarine "Copperfin" must enter Japan's best-guarded harbor to pave the way for our bombing raids over Tokyo.  
**7** **8** **13** WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT  
 Guests: Joe Walsh, Cheech and Chong, Tower of Power, Bonnie Bramlett and Stories.  
**9** THE LATE MOVIE  
 "Room Service" (1938) starring Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball. A penniless theatrical producer and his aides fake the measles to keep from being kicked out of a hotel.  
**10** THE LATE SHOW  
 "That Funny Feeling" (1965) starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darrin.  
**12:00** **11** PERRY MASON  
**1:00** **4** **6** MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
 Hosts: The Four Tops. Guests: Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show, Todd Rundgren, John Mayall, Shawn Phillips, Mott the Hoople.

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# FRIDAY (Continued)

- 7 IN SESSION  
Host: Phil Everly. Guests: Jackson Browne, Johnny Rivers.
- 8 13 NEWS
- 11 GOOD NEWS
- 1:10 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Hell to Eternity" (1960) starring Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen.
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE  
"Something of Value" (1957) starring Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter.
- 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 2:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"The Elusive Corporal" (1962) starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, Claude Brasseur.
- 3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW  
"Wild Heritage" (1958) starring Will Rogers, Jr., Troy Donahue.
- 3:50 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:55 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 4:15 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

## SATURDAY

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December 8, 1973

### MORNING

- 5:23 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 JEANNIE
- 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
- 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 4 ZOORAMA
- 5 DAKTARI
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 10 SPEED BUGGY
- 11 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:25 3 PRAYER
- 7:30 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 4 MR. MAGOO
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
- 12 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 8:00 2 4 10 THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
- 4 6 LIDSVILLE
- 5 SIX GUN THEATRE  
"Three Faces West" (1940) starring John Wayne, Charles Coburn. A doctor, a refugee and daughter join Dakota farmers to trek from dust bowl to Oregon.
- 7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- 9 TEST PREP
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:30 2 10 BAILEY'S COMETS
- 4 FAT ALBERT
- 4 6 INCH HIGH PRIVATE EYE
- 7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
- 11 APRENDIZ INGLIS
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 2 4 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
- 4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
- 9 THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
- 11 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 9 THRILLER THEATRE  
"Ring of Terror" (1964) starring George Mather, Austin Greer. At a southern medical college, a young pre-med student must open a crypt and steal a dead man's ring as his fraternity initiation.
- 11 UNTAMED WORLD
- 10:00 2 4 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
- 4 6 BUTCH CASSIDY
- 5 THAT GIRL
- 7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 10:30 2 3 JEANNIE
- 4 6 STAR TREK
- 5 THE EBONY AFFAIR
- 7 8 13 GOOBER, THE GHOST CHASERS
- 10 VISION ON
- 11 SCIENCE FICTION MOVIE  
"Cat Girl" (1957) starring Barbara Shelley, Kay Callard. A girl inherits a horrible family curse in which her soul enters the body of a vicious leopard.
- 13 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
- 11:00 2 3 SPEED BUGGY
- 4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
- 5 SOUL TRAIN
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY KID
- 9 ACTION THEATRE  
"Creature from the Black Lagoon" (1954) starring Richard Carlson, Julie Adams. While traveling up the Amazon River, a scientific expedition is attacked by a horrible half-man, half-fish creature.
- 10 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 11:30 2 4 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
- 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
- 7 8 13 MISSION: MAGIC

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 CBS INFORMATIONAL SERIES  
"What's the Supreme Court All About?" The broadcast takes a look at our nation's highest court, its history and how it affects all of us.

- 4 FLIPPER
- 4 6 THE JETSONS
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE  
"Wizzard of Mars" (1961) starring John Carradine, Roger Gentry. Three men and a girl land on Mars encountering threatening sources that stop time and life.
- 7 8 13 ABC SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
- 11 GET SMART
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
- 12:30 2 FAT ALBERT
- 4 RFD No. 3
- 4 GO!
- 6 MR. MAGOO
- 10 BLACK PAPER
- 11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES I  
"Black Orchid" (1953) starring Ronald Howard, Mary Laura Wood. A rare flower is the only clue to the mysterious murder of a man's wife.
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 1:00 2 4 10 THE NFL TODAY
- 4 B.J.'s BUNCH
- 6 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE  
"Bye, Bye, Birdie" (1963) starring Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. About to be drafted, a teenage singing idol gives his final TV performance.
- 7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- 8 MAKE IT REAL
- 9 MOVIE 9  
"The Gamma People" (1956) starring Paul Douglas, Eva Bartok. While traveling in middle Europe, a reporter stumbles onto a small country that is using gamma rays to create a race of robot people.
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
- 17 ZOOM
- 1:30 2 4 10 NFL FOOTBALL  
Minnesota Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers.
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY  
"Fighting Trouble" (1956) starring Huntz Hall, Stanley Clements. The Bowery Boys' leader, a camera fiend, takes an assignment to get a photo of a gang boss.
- 7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL
- 11 SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE II  
"Flesh and the Spur" (1956) starring John Agar, Maria English. A cowboy in pursuit of his twin brother's killer is taken into outlaw country.
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 2:00 4 SATURDAY MOVIE FOUR  
"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) starring Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino. Holmes enters the case when a plot to steal the Crown Jewels is covered up by the attempted murder of a young woman.
- 13 ZOOM
- 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 2:30 5 HOGAN'S HEROES  
"The Experts"
- 9 WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE  
Josh is unconvinced when he hears that the bank robber he is trailing has been murdered by a beautiful seamstress.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 3:00 5 SECRET AGENT  
"Galloping Major"
- 6 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE  
"Stranger Wore a Gun" (1953) starring Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin. A reformed gunman who owes his life to a bandit reluctantly joins in on a plan to loot the gold stage.
- 11 MOVIE AT THREE  
"The Killer Is Loose" (1956) starring Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey. A bank robber promises to help a detective but later implicates his wife in a murder case.
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 4 PRE-GAME SHOW
- 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
- 17 THE FRENCH CHEF
- 3:45 2 4 PRO FOOTBALL REPORT
- 4:00 2 4 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES  
"A Christmas Carol." Ken Samson narrates this animated version of the Charles Dickens classic.
- 4 6 NFL FOOTBALL  
Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders.
- 5 THE SAINT
- 10 SOUL TRAIN
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 13 HEE HAW
- 4:30 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 THE EXPLORERS
- 9 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
- 11 HERE COMES THE BRIDES

- 5:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW  
"Tarzan and the Trappers" (1958) starring Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. Tarzan frees animals from trappers and stops them from stealing from a lost city.
- 4 PERRY MASON
- 5 THE BIG VALLEY  
"The Buffalo Man"
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS  
Events: Motocross Motorcycle Championship; Other events to be announced.
- 9 THE EXPLORERS  
"River of Gold"
- 10 HERE COMES THE BRIDES
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 5:30 9 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
- 11 LASSIE  
When Lucy undergoes surgery to restore her hearing, Lassie is lost outside the hospital in the turmoil of the city. (Part I)
- 13 17 ZOOM
- 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
- EVENING
- 6:00 2 THE PEOPLE
- 3 10 NEWS
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE  
"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (1956) starring Paul Newman, Pier Angeli. The true, tough story of a guy who broke all the rules and the girl who loved him.
- 9 U.F.O.  
Staker and Foster find themselves in a strange underwater double world.
- 11 STAR TREK  
Kirk comes to the aid of an old friend in tracking down a mass executioner on the planet Tarsus.
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 2 4 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 7 THE REASONER REPORT
- 8 NEWS
- 13 STAND UP AND CHEER
- 13 COMEDY CLASSICS  
"Cops" starring Buster Keaton.
- 17 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
- 7:00 2 4 NEWS
- 4 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 4 THE STARLOST
- 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
- 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 9 DEPARTMENT 5  
"The Man from X." A man clad in a spacesuit is found wandering dazedly in London and dies before he can be questioned.
- 10 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
- 11 THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
- 12 HEE HAW
- 13 WAR AND PEACE  
Andrei gains a son and loses a wife he never loved; Pierre fights a duel for the honor of his faithless wife; and, on the battle front, Napoleon presents the Legion of Honor to the Tsar. (R)
- 7:30 2 EYE ON ALCOHOL  
"The Bottle Babies." A look at the trend in juveniles away from drugs and toward alcohol.
- 4 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 4 ANIMAL WORLD
- 7 THE NEW DATING GAME
- 17 FIRING LINE
- 8:00 2 4 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 6 EMERGENCY  
"Body Language." A girl who eats daffodil bulbs becomes "tripped out" on the atropine they contain.
- 4 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
- 7 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY  
"Maid in San Pueblo." A battle between Shirley's parents results in her mother seeking a job as Shirley's maid.
- 9 NETS BASKETBALL  
Nets vs. Colonels
- 11 CHILLER THEATRE  
"The Creeper" (1948) starring Eduardo Cianelli. Onslow Stevens. A serum developed from cats makes a man change into a clawing murderer.
- 8:30 2 4 10 MASH  
The 4077th's weekly poker party runs the clock around despite a series of interruptions that temporarily remove some of the card players from action.
- 4 MR. TOUGH GUYS  
"Out of the Fog" (1938) starring Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell. Two peace loving citizens of Brooklyn's Sheershead Bay get involved in murder.
- 7 8 13 ABC SUSPENSE MOVIE  
"Maneater" starring Ben Gazzara, Sherree North. Two couple's motor home breaks down near a wild animal compound owned by a man who deliberately sets them up as quarry for his two hungry tigers to stalk.

Save Hundreds of Dollars!

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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 11:00 13 AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE  
"A Close-Up in Time" A tribute to America's oldest and most distinguished dance company. (R)
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW  
Murray's teenage daughter needs a job and Lou wants Mary to hire someone to help out with typing and filing, so Mary thinks the problem is solved.
- 4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE  
"How to Commit Marriage" (1969) starring Bob Hope, Jackie Gleason. A teenager, disillusioned when she learns of her parents' plan to divorce, decides not to marry and takes up residence with her fiancé.
- 9:30 11 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 7 8 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW  
Emily's parents make a surprise visit, causing Bob to become terribly uncomfortable.
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW  
Guests: Tim Conway, Edward Villella, Lucette Aldous.
- 4 11 NEWS
- 7 8 10 GRIFF  
"Her Name Was Nancy." Griff and Mike investigate the case of a disturbed ex-POW who claims someone is trying to kill him.
- 10:15 13 CONFLICTS  
"Incident at Vichy"
- 10:30 17 GAME OF THE WEEK  
9 ISLANDERS HOCKEY  
Islanders vs. Canadians
- 10:30 4 BLACK NEWS

- 11:00 11 EQUAL TIME
- 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
- 4 PEYTON PLACE
- 7 HEE HAW  
Guests: Jeannie Pruette, Joe Stampley
- 11:30 11 THE UNTOUCHABLES
- 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Five Pennies" (1954) starring Danny Kaye, Barbara Bel Geddes. The biography of Ired Nichols, his relationships with his wife and daughter, his band and his fame.
- 4 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR  
"Modesty Blaise" (1966) starring Monica Vitti, Terrence Stamp.  
"Malaga" (1962) starring Trevor Howard, Dorothy Dandridge.
- 7 THE BURT REYNOLDS LATE SHOW  
"Burt and the Girls." An informal 90 minutes of conversations with and performances by eight regular women in show business.
- 4 ROCK CONCERT
- 7 REEL HORROR  
"Killers Are Challenge" (1965) starring Richard Harrison, Wand'sa Guida. An undercover agent has a task to recover some important plans.
- 11 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Island in the Sun" (1957) starring James Mason, Joan Fontaine.  
"Lydia Bailey" (1952) starring Dale Robertson, Anne Francis.
- 8 SATURDAY LATE PICTURE  
"Dead Men Tell" (1941) starring Sidney Toler, Sheila Ryan.  
"Murder Over New York" (1940) starring Sidney Toler.

- 10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK  
"Come September" (1961) starring Rock Hudson, Gena Lollobrigida.
- 13 GARBO FESTIVAL  
"Love" (1937) starring Greta Garbo, John Gilbert.  
"The Mysterious Lady" (1928) starring Greta Garbo.
- 12:00 11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL  
"Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (1934) starring Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll.
- 4 FEAR THEATRE  
"Isle of the Dead" (1945) starring Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.
- 12:30 7 FRIGHT NIGHT  
"Phantom of the Rue Morgue" (1954) starring Karl Malden, Patricia Medina.
- 1:00 4 FLIPSIDE
- 5 FESTIVAL OF HORROR  
"Slaughter of the Vampires" (1962) starring William Brandy, Dieter Eppler.
- 1:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW  
"Saturday Night and Sunday Morning" (1960) starring Albert Finney, Rachel Roberts.
- 1:35 13 NEWS
- 1:45 2 NEWS
- 2 THE LATE SHOW  
"Pataani" (1943) starring Robert Taylor, George Murphy.
- 2:10 8 NEWS
- 2:40 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 2:55 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 3:35 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:35 6 NEWS AND WEATHER

# OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS



## HEY KIDS! COME HAVE BREAKFAST WITH SANTA...HE'LL HAVE A FREE GIFT FOR YOU!

**PIXIE  
BREAKFAST MENU**

- Pancakes
- Syrup, Juice
- Milk of Coffee

**\$1.10**

For child or adult

Don't miss this fun-filled breakfast! SANTA will visit every table and chat with the youngsters personally. Each boy and girl can tell Santa exactly what he wants for Christmas, while enjoying a delightful breakfast in our Restaurant. Mom and Dad, don't forget...bring the kids, don't miss this breakfast with SANTA.

**Saturday, December 8<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.**

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# Britts



## BOOK REVIEWS

### *Paltz Physician Authors Guide On 'Feeling Alive After 65'*

FEELING ALIVE AFTER 65 is the title of a new book by Robert B. Taylor, New Paltz, M.D., just released by Arlington House Publishers.

The book tells how to keep fit in retirement, with helpful sections on diet, exercise, and attitudes toward aging. Discussed are the diseases of aging, including how they can be detected — and often prevented.

Says Dr. Taylor of his book, "It's important that senior citizens understand the degenerative diseases — hardening of the arteries, arthritis, hypertension, heart attacks, strokes, and all the rest. Only by recognizing the disease pitfalls can they be avoided."

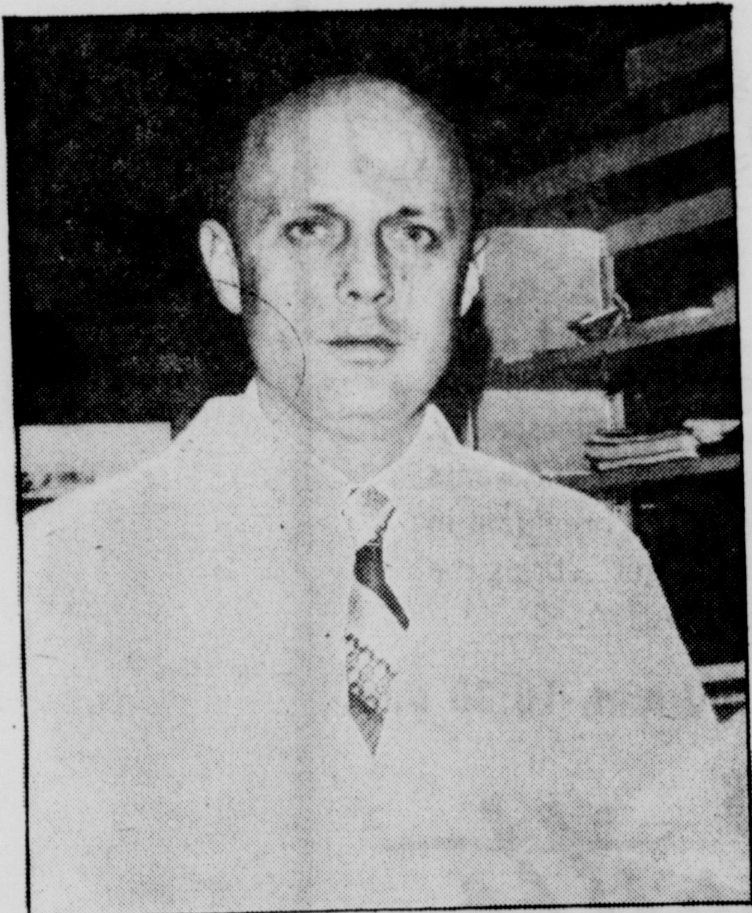
Also in the book are helpful sections on hospitals, nursing homes, Medicare, home nursing, and sex in the senior years.

Author-physician Taylor is also the writer of a trio of medical textbooks — COMMON PROBLEMS IN OFFICE PRACTICE, THE PRACTICAL ART OF MEDICINE, and A PRIMER OF CLINICAL SYMPTOMS — published by Harper & Row. He is an editorial consultant to PHYSICIAN'S MANAGEMENT Magazine, and his medical articles have appeared in EMERGENCY MEDICINE, MEDICAL INSIGHT, MEDICAL ECONOMICS, and numerous other journals. Scheduled for release in February, 1974, is DOCTOR TAYLOR'S GUIDE TO HEALTHY SKIN FOR ALL AGES, also by Arlington House Publishers.

A 1961 graduate of the Temple University School of Medicine and a Charter Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice, Dr. Taylor is a family physician in New Paltz, where he lives with his wife and two daughters.

"While treating patients in my office, I realized the need for a health guide for the senior citizen. The topics discussed in the book are the problems my patients and I face each day," the Author told TEMPO in explaining why he wrote the book.

FEELING ALIVE AFTER 65 (\$7.95) is available from local bookstores or directly from Arlington House Publishers, 81 Centre Avenue, New Rochelle, New York, 10801.



Author Robert B. Taylor, M.D.



Co-author Marcia Hayes. (Rob Gannon photo)

### *'The Femininity Game'— One of the Best Lib Books Published on the Movement*

"The Femininity Game," the game women play whereby they let men be the winners — in sports in jobs, in life — was seriously challenged by the Billie Jean King versus Bobby Riggs tennis match. According to Dr. Thomas Boslooper, a New Jersey clergyman and educator and Marcia Hayes, a Tillson resident and syndicated science writer, Ms. King epitomizes what women should strive to be: ambitious, proud, aggressive, unafraid to live up to their potential. Bobby Riggs, on the other hand, is the consummate male chauvinist whose only recourse against a woman who has achieved success in a "man's game" is mockery, threats, hustles.

This theory is put forth in Boslooper and Hayes' new book, *The Femininity Game*, which Stein and Day have just published at \$7.95.

Historically, the authors show, women's strength and endurance have been economic assets exploited by men — a source of cheap labor for industry, of unpaid labor in the home. Yet women who use their strength in competitive physical recreation have met with virtually unanimous male opposition. "Anatomy is Destiny," Freud insisted; woman's body was clearly destined to be clothed, admired, impregnated, confined, and buried.

Boslooper and Hayes disagree with this view. Historical evidence and extensive research reveal the true nature of woman as strong, competitive, yes even aggressive. It is society that has programmed women from birth to play up charm and looks, to compete in the marketplace for men rather than on the playing field or in the professional world against or alongside them.

The authors contrast the matriarchies of the ancient Silver Age with the still-pervasive image of the passive, supportive woman; they trace the "physical bias" against women from Aristotle through Martin Luther and Paul

Weill; and they show how misconceptions about women's abilities have victimized the athletic woman, prevented many others from enjoying sports and physical play, and led to thousands of cases of neurosis and real physical illness.

Boslooper and Hayes point with dismay to the frustration and malaise among women who have only recently become aware of their perpetuation of the loser mentality. The book contains interviews with these women and with successful ones across the country: revealing interviews that underscore the close relationship of self-image with competition.

More than anything else, the *Femininity Game* is an indictment, and a challenge, calling for women to end their emotional and physical stagnation. For if women are really to do something to change their lives and society, the authors believe, they have to learn to win and to win big.

*The Femininity Game* is one of the best books to come out of the Women's Liberation Movement in recent years. It is not Simone de Beauvoir or Betty Friedan or Ms. Magazine—but it is a little of each of them . . . and a great deal more—for it is based in painstaking research and historical authority.

Women will owe much to Thomas Boslooper, who has drawn upon his 25 years in the ministry as a counsellor to women, for putting the knowledge gained over those years on paper. And they will find in Marcia Hayes, who lives and writes in Tillson and who made an impression on local readers last year with "A Horse Around the House," the book she co-authored with Pat Jacobson of Krumville, a literate journalist with a scientific, no-nonsense mind.

Read *The Femininity Game*, by all means, whether male or female. We guarantee you'll learn much you never knew or understood before.





Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page

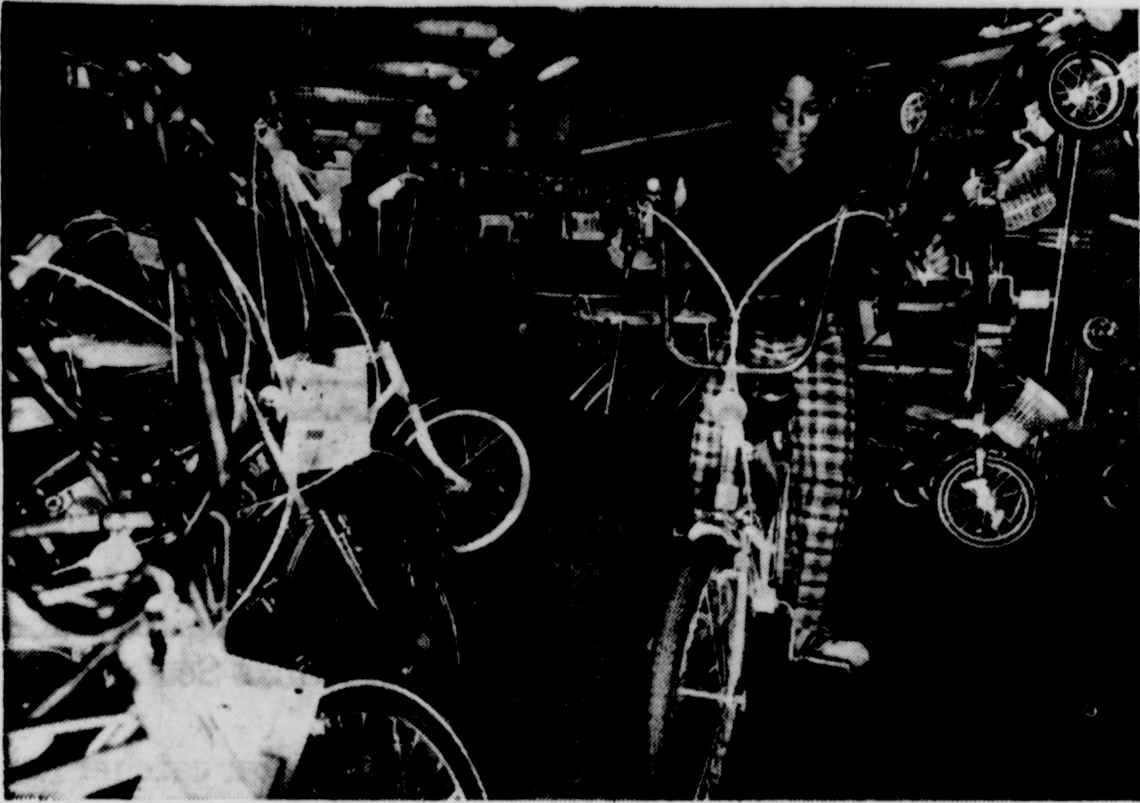


Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1972

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By BETTY DEBNAM

## New Toys Are Fun — But They Can Be Dangerous.



Bicycles are the cause of most toy injuries. Be certain you know the safety rules and pick out a bike that is the proper size!

The government is doing something to protect kids from toys that are dangerous. In 1970, the Child Protection and Toy Safety Law went into effect. This law gave the Food and Drug Administration (a special part or agency of the government) the power to take off the market toys and other children's things that could be harmful.

While the government is doing what it can about dangerous toys, you and your parents can help by carefully picking your toys. Your age and size are important. The ages of the other children in the family are important, too. What might be safe for one child might not be safe for another.

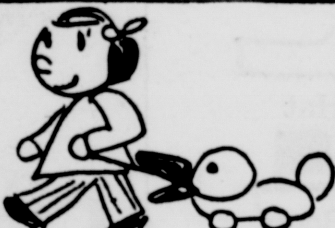
Children and adults can help by picking toys wisely. Here are ideas for a safe and happy playtime!



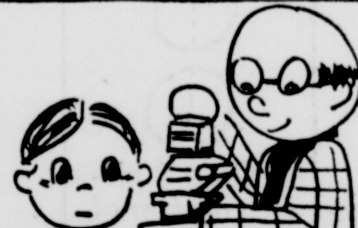
Chemistry sets and electrically operated toys, especially those which give off heat, are for older children.



Toys that are fun for you might harm your little brother, sister or friend.



Pull-toys with long trailing cords or loops should never be put around your neck.



Inspect your toys often. Show mom or dad any broken toy with sharp edges or loose parts.



Dolls need love and lots of attention. Be sure they don't have any broken parts.



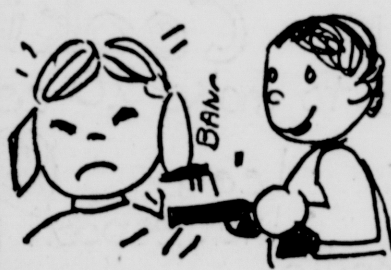
Sit or stand still while playing a musical instrument. A fall could cause a bad mouth injury.



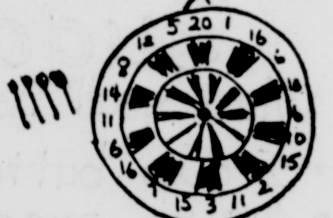
Skates, sleds and snow discs are fun, but know the safety rules.



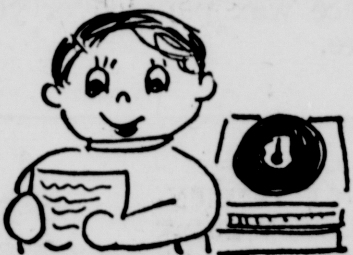
Check for labels on cloth products. Look for the "flame resistant" notice.



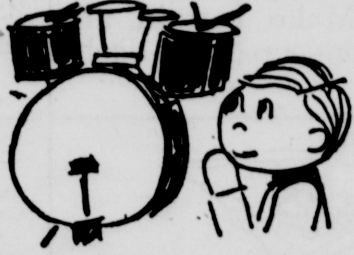
Don't pick toys that make a lot of noise.



Avoid shooting games such as darts and arrows, unless parents can supervise.



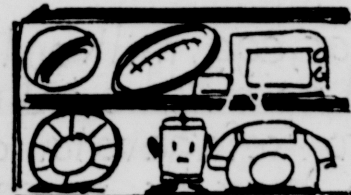
Check instructions. Be sure you understand them.



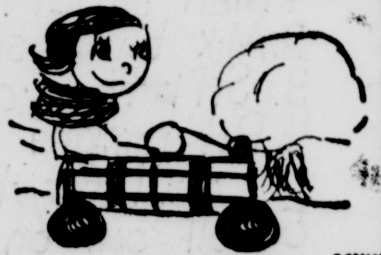
Don't ask for toys that are really for someone older. Wait and you'll enjoy them more later.



Don't leave indoor toys outdoors at night. The dampness may cause damage.



Toys should be put away on shelves or in boxes so they will not get broken or cause accidents.



Riding in your new wagon is fun, but stay out of the street.



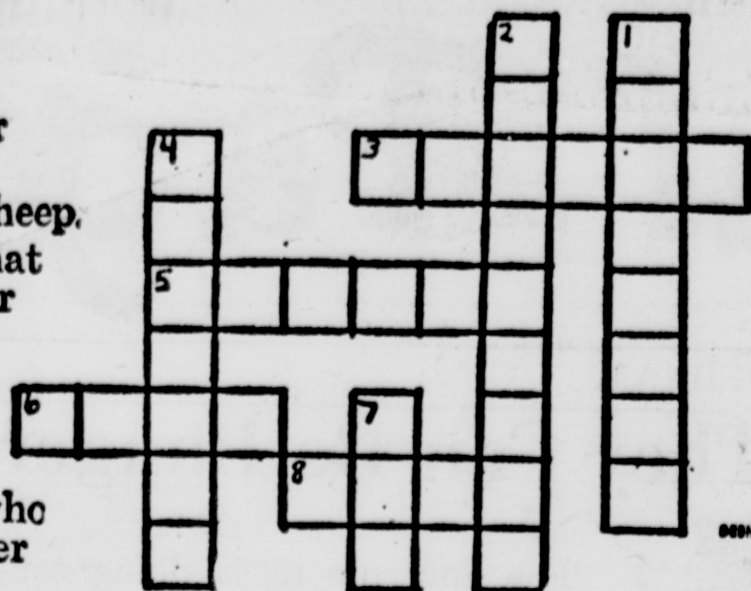
# Christmas Puzzle-le-do T.M.

## ACROSS

3. A burro.
5. House for horses.
6. A baby sheep.
8. A bird that stands for peace.

## DOWN

1. Person who looks after sheep.
2. One who runs an inn.
4. Smart men.
7. A large animal that moos.



ANSWER BOX

1. shepherd  
2. innkeeper  
3. donkey  
4. wise men  
5. stable  
6. lamb  
7. cow  
8. dove

## Mini Do: T.M. Snowman Mobile

You will need:

- construction paper
- glue
- scissors
- 36" string or yarn



1. Cut out 6 circles, all the same size.



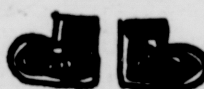
Arms



Hat



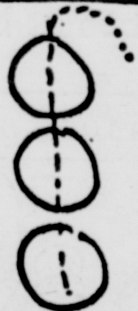
Boots



2. Lay 3 circles in a line with a little space between each one.

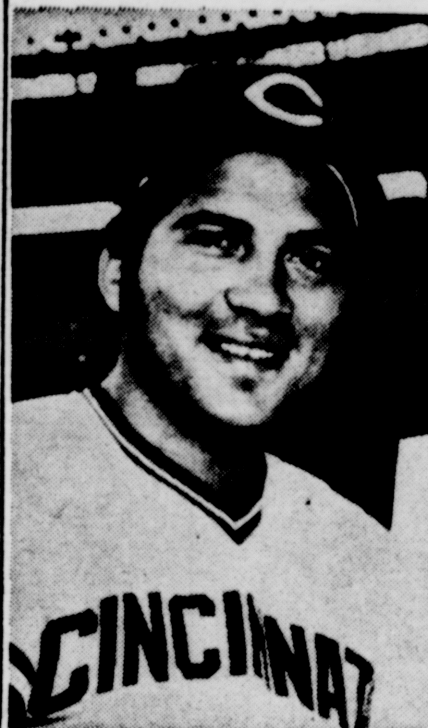


3. Glue the string across the 3 circles.



4. Glue 3 circles on top of the ones attached to the string.

## Bench is Seals Chairman



Johnny Bench is this year's national honorary chairman for the 1973 Christmas Seals Campaign.

Johnny is the star catcher for the Cincinnati Reds. In December 1972, he was operated on for a very rare lung disease. No one knows just where he caught it, but he recovered in time for spring training in March 1973.

The American Lung Association sells Christmas seals to raise money to fight lung diseases and air pollution.

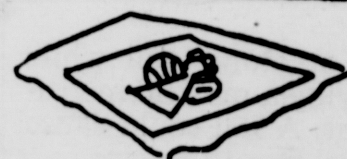
## Yarn Tree Decoration

What you'll need:

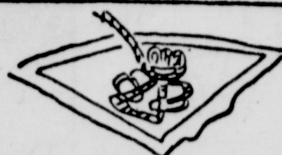
- wax paper
- liquid laundry starch
- yarn
- pencil
- white paper



1. Draw a holiday picture on the paper. Make certain all parts are connected to each other.



2. Place wax paper over your picture.



3. Soak yarn in laundry starch. Place it over your drawn lines. Make certain all lines connect.

4. Let it dry. Pull away paper carefully. Put on a hook and hang it on your tree.



## Sugar Cookies

What you'll need to make 20 cookies

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 and 3/4 cup self rising flour

What to do:

1. Melt butter.
2. Mix butter, sugar, egg, milk and vanilla.
3. Sift flour; add to mixture and mix well.
4. Put mixture into refrigerator and chill for two hours or more.
5. Roll out on wax paper. Sprinkle rolling pin and paper with flour.
6. Cut out with cutter.
7. Bake in 300° oven for 12 minutes.



## Super Sport: Tom Landry

Tom Landry figured out the winning formula a long time ago, and he has used it to become one of the most successful coaches in professional football. His Dallas Cowboys have won a Super Bowl and made the NFL playoffs for six years in a row. Before turning to coaching, Landry was an outstanding player. He starred at Texas University and was an All-Pro defensive back with the New York Giants. Landry grew up in Mission, Texas. He is deeply religious. He is married and has three children.



DEBNAM

## Safe Toy Reminders for Younger Children!

These rules are good for children of all ages, but older children can help Mom by keeping an eye on their younger brothers and sisters. You should make certain the toy they play with:



- is not poisonous.
- is too large to be swallowed.
- does not have parts that could come off and be stuck into ears, noses or mouths.
- does not have sharp edges or points.
- does not have parts which could pinch fingers or catch hair.
- does not have a plastic bag that could fit over the head.



## Mini Jokes



T.M.



DEBNAM

## Scramble-le-do: Toys

See if you can unscramble these words!

1. llod
2. cksbol
3. retoosc
4. redgil
5. eat ets
6. cytircel
7. bnea gab
8. teydd brea
9. rckngoi roshe
10. who dna rraow
11. teppup
12. labl

ANSWER BOX

1. doll  
2. blocks  
3. scooter  
4. rider  
5. tea set  
6. tricycle  
7. bean bag  
8. teddy bear  
9. rocking horse  
10. bow and arrow  
11. puppet  
12. ball

Q. What smells the most in a perfume shop?  
A. YOUR NOSE

MAUREEN THOMPSON  
19 Ratterman Road  
Woodstock

Q. Why did the boy put hay in his bed?  
A. TO FEED HIS NIGHTMARE.

KAREN GETTY  
Kingston

Q. What is the best way to make your pants fast?  
A. MAKE THE COAT FIRST.

BETH FOLWELL  
Emerson Street  
Kingston

Q. Why would George Washington find it difficult to throw a silver dollar across the river now?  
A. MONEY DOESN'T GO AS FAR AS IT USED TO.

ELLEN HESSE  
RD 7, Fairway Drive  
Kingston

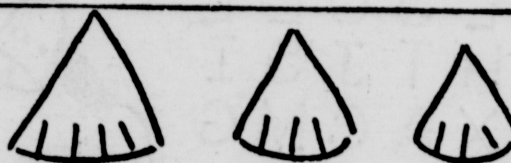
## Mini Do: A Christmas Tree

What you'll need:

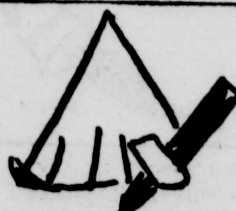
- scissors
- glue
- construction paper



1. Roll 3 cones. Make them 3 different sizes.



2. Cut around the bottom of each one.



3. Curl up the paper on the bottom of the cones.



4. Stack the cones one on top of each other.

5. Decorate your tree with paper decorations.

DEBNAM



## Animal of the Week: The Tapir



The tapir (TAY-per) is an animal that looks like a big pig, but it is no kin to the pig family. It lives in Central and South America and Southeast Asia, in wooded or grassy areas near streams. It eats plants as it moves about at night. It is a good runner, diver and swimmer. When it walks, it keeps its snout close to the ground. The animal above is a baby tapir, born in Brazil. It will lose its stripes when it gets older.

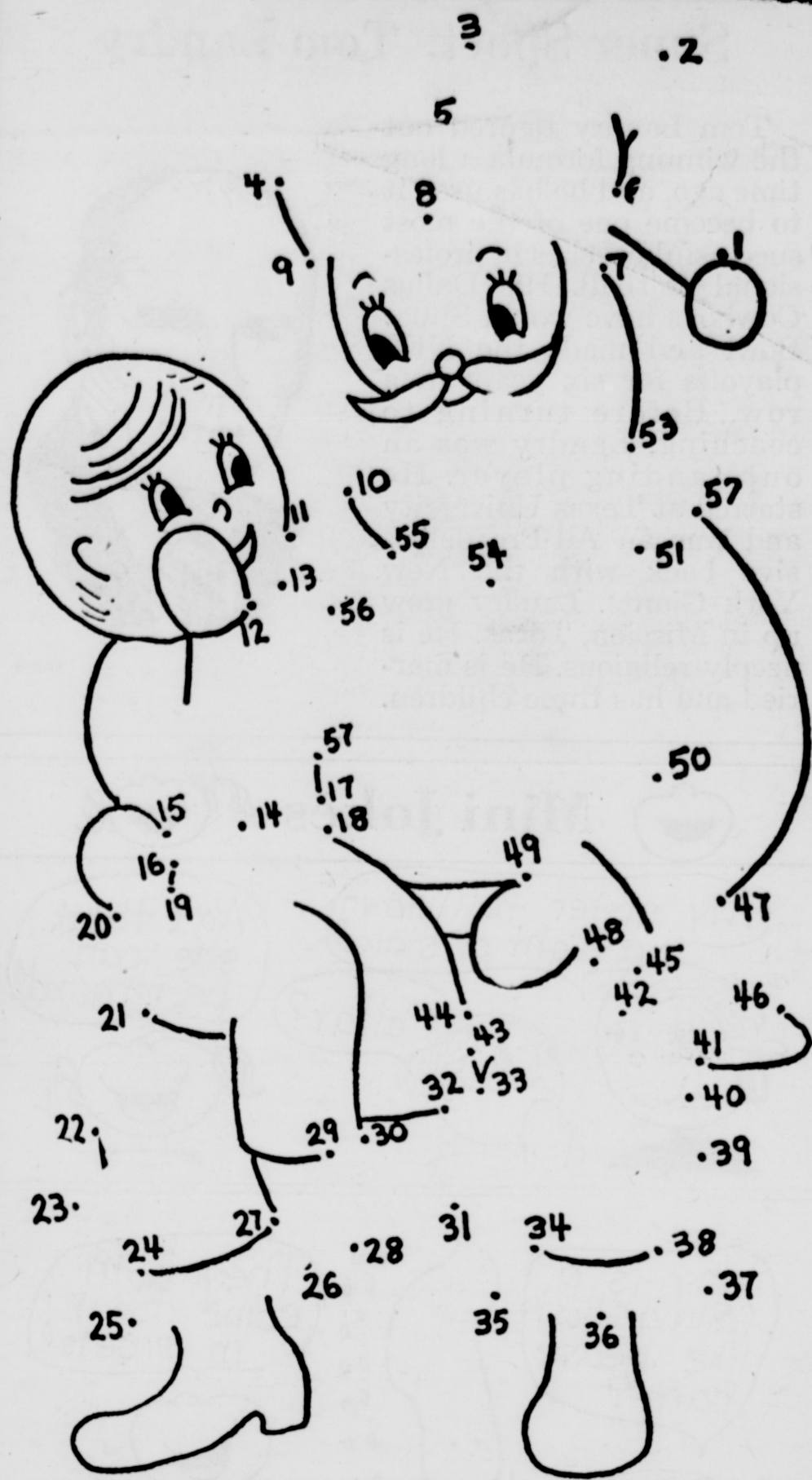
## Entertainment: Danny Bonaduce

Danny Bonaduce is the 14-year-old star in the "Partridge Family." His father, mother and older brother are professional television writers. He also has an older sister and another older brother.

Danny has done a lot of work on behalf of the victims of cerebral palsy. He has taken part in many telethons throughout the country.

An eighth grader, Danny's outside interests include riding his minibike and his horse. He likes pets and owns a guinea pig, a cat and a basset hound.

The Bonaduces live in Woodland Hills, California. His birthday is August 13.



## Try'N Find: Christmas decorations

Christmas decoration words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS: wreaths, candles, balls, bells, Santas  
DOWN: ribbons, angels, stars, trees, lights

## A Scene from Real Life

Act 1:  
Polly Pincher pinches and pokes and feels and shakes packages. She even opens some.



Act 2:  
Winnie Waiter loves surprises. She's interested, but she doesn't poke at packages.



Which act do you like best? Talk it over.



# The Sunday Freeman

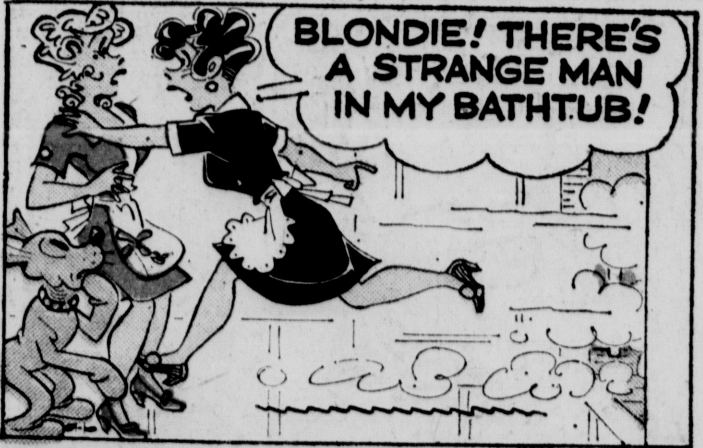
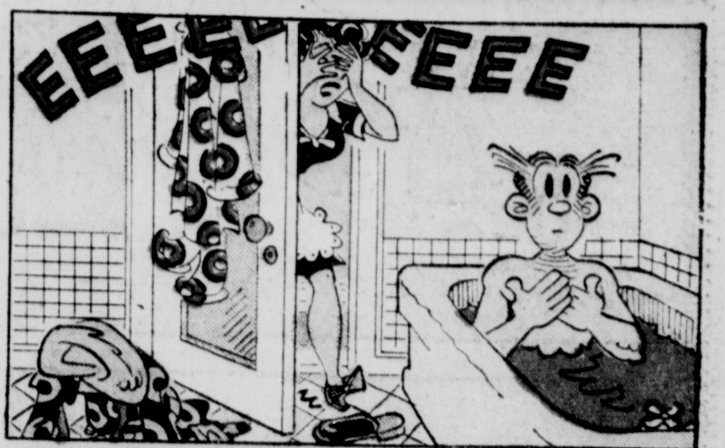
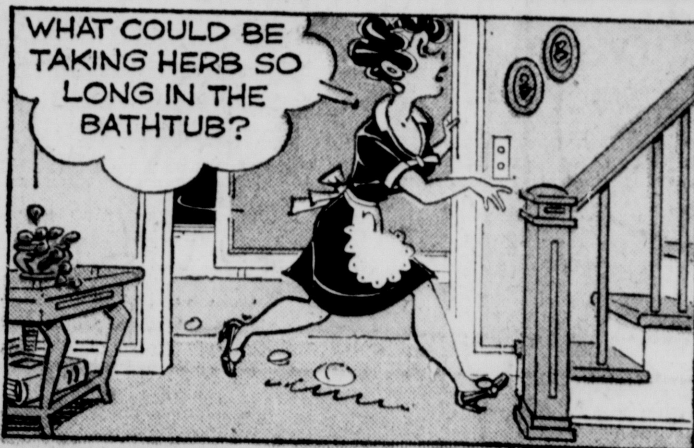
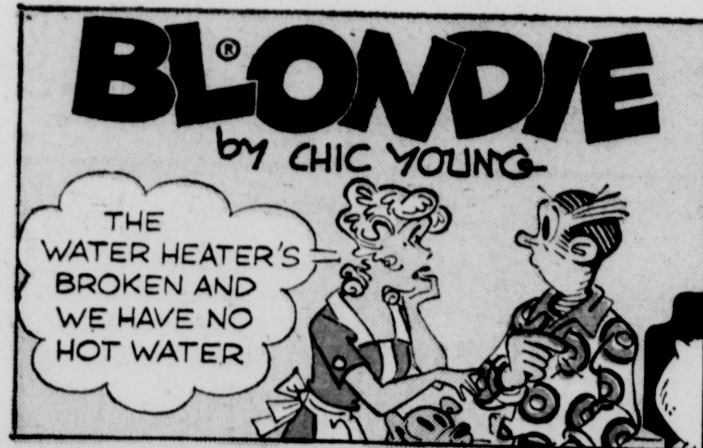
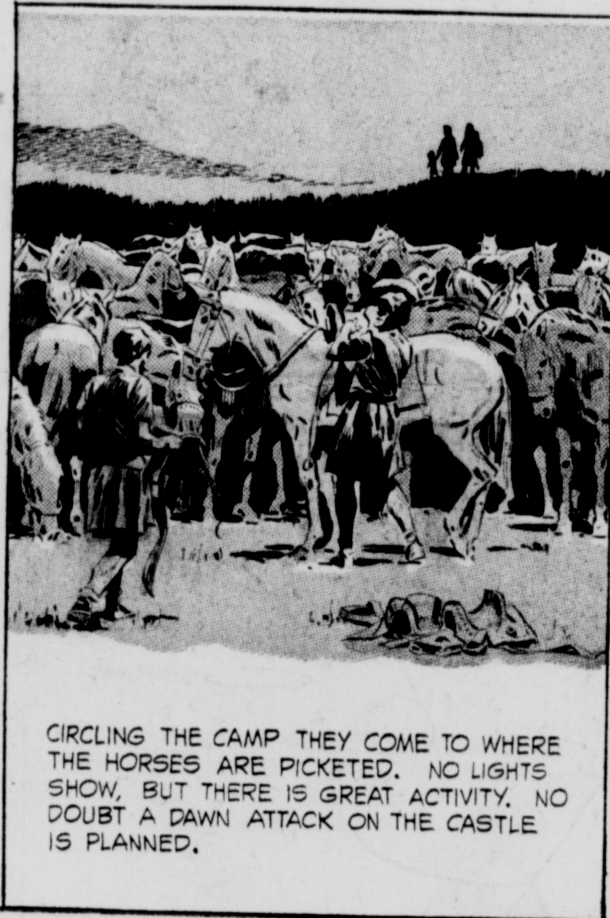
City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1973



## FUN SCENE

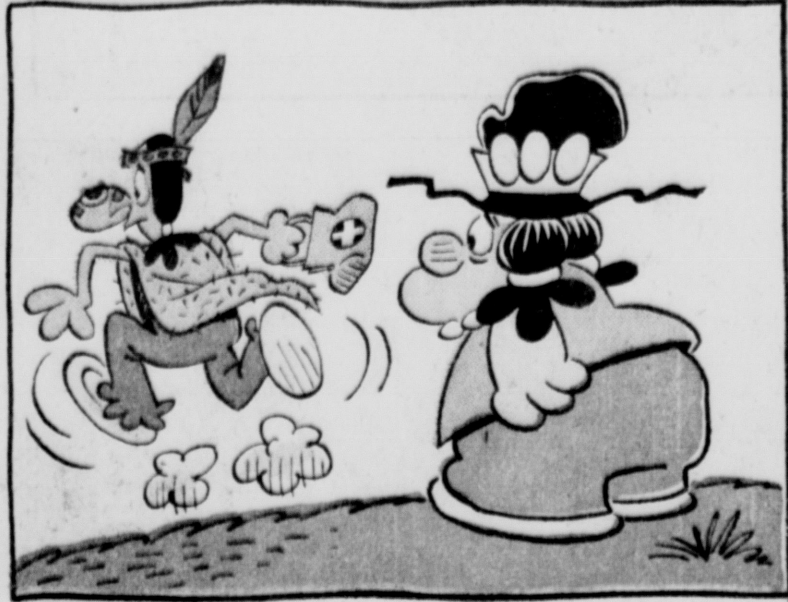
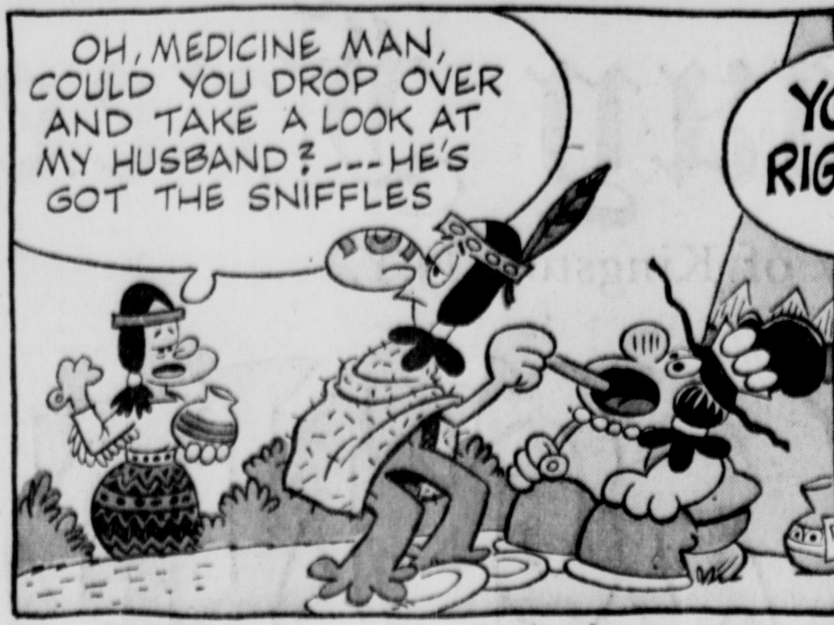
TEMPO  
MAGAZINE





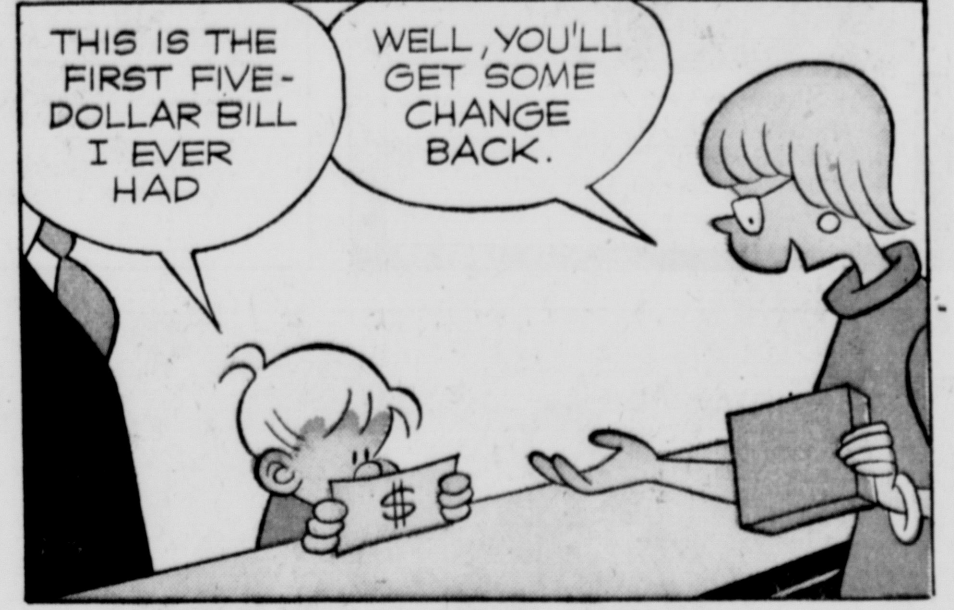
# REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



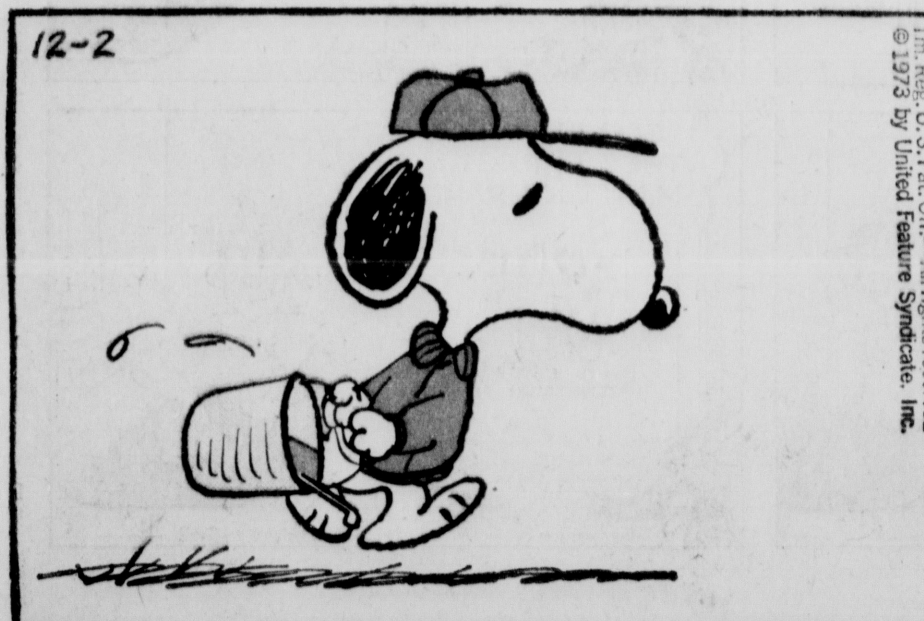
# Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



# PEANUTS

By Schulz





# HAZARD of ID

BONG

WHAT  
WAS  
THAT?

BONG

NOT THAT I  
KNOW OF, SIRE

THEN WHAT ARE  
ALL THOSE OLD  
WOMEN DOING  
IN MY STREET?

THOSE ARE THE SENIOR  
FEMINISTS, DEMANDING  
NEW REST HOMES.

I'LL GIVE 'EM  
A NEW PLACE  
TO REST!

„THROW THEM  
IN THE CLINK!

RIGHT  
AWAY,  
SIRE

SIRE...  
YOUR OLD  
GRANNY IS  
LEADING  
THE  
MARCH!

IN THAT  
CASE ....  
THROWAWAY  
THE KEY!

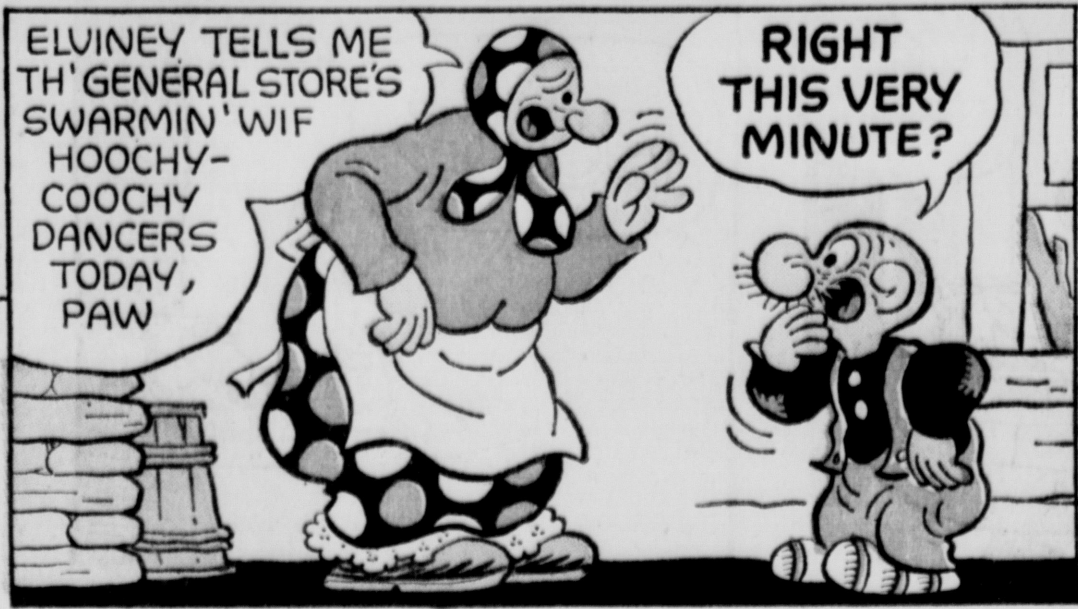
# MILLBROOK

RECOMMENDED  
BY SANTA CLAUS  
HIMSELF

Peanuts Characters Copr. © United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 1950, 1952, 1958, 1960

**IB** INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION





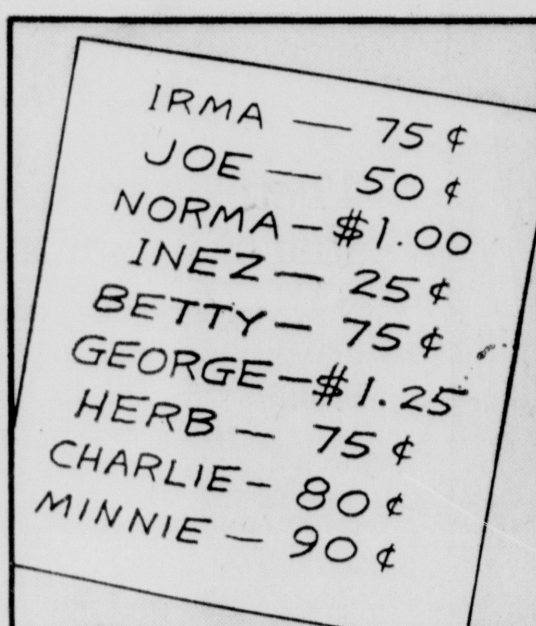
## Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



## NANCY

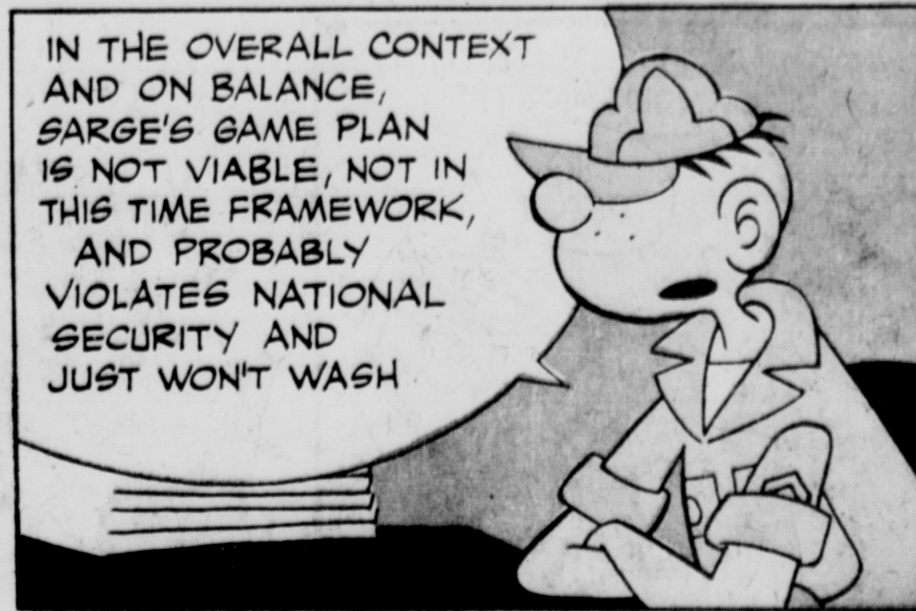
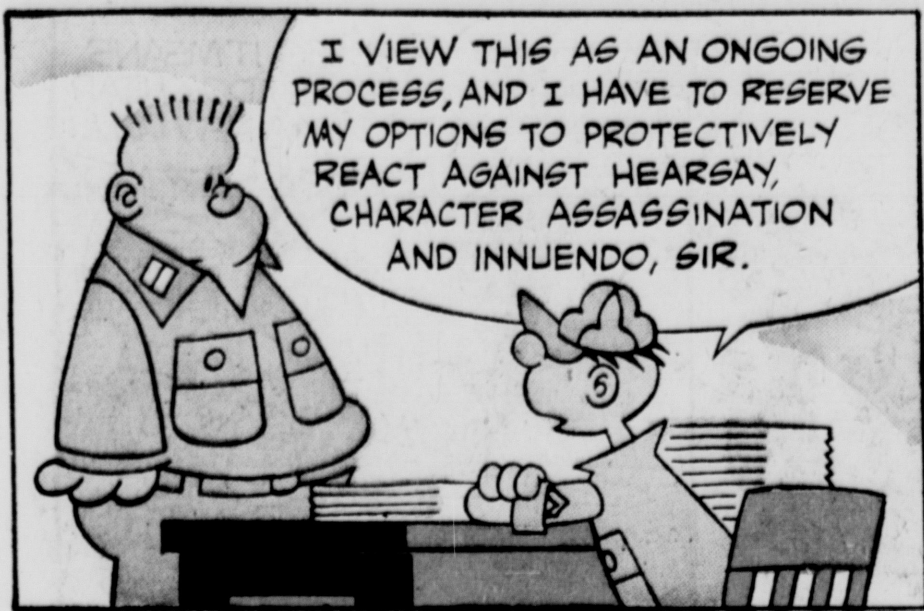
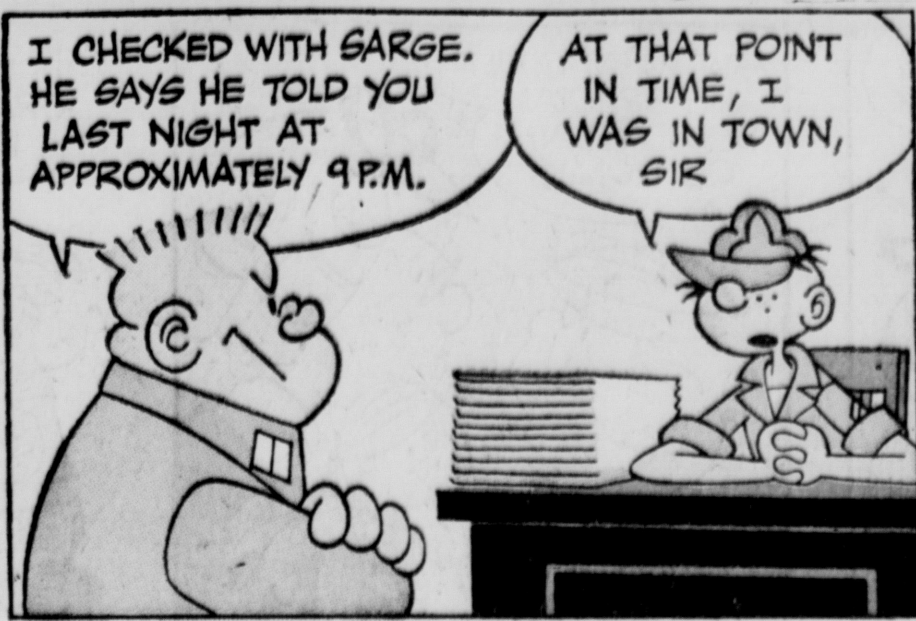
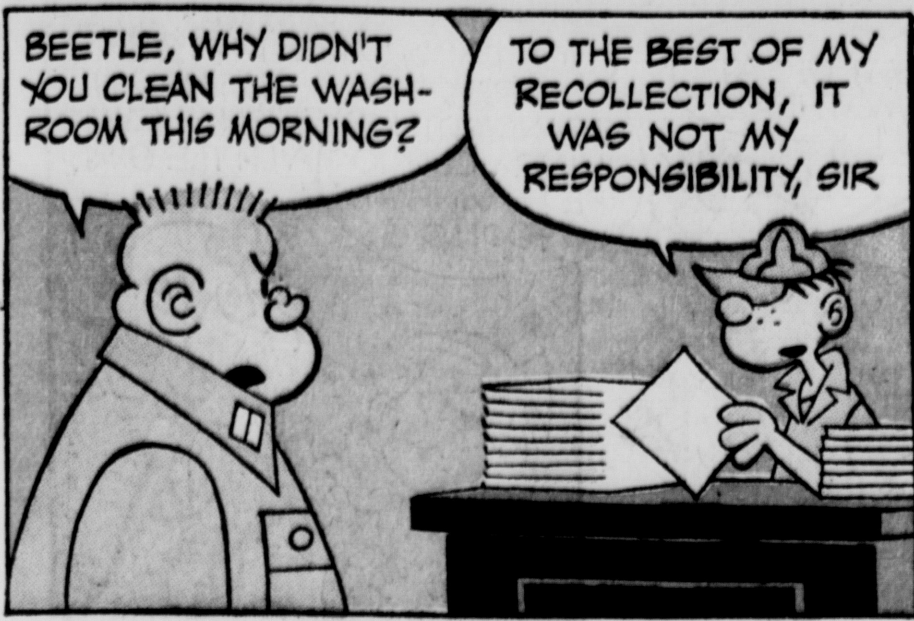
By **Ernie Bushmiller**





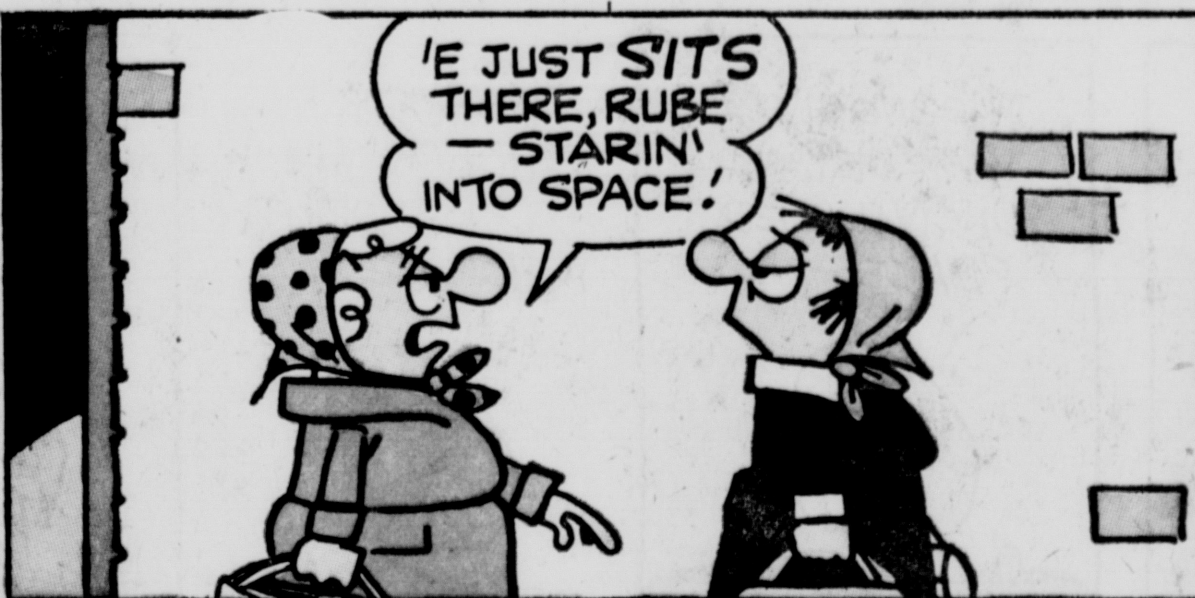
# beetle bailey

by mort walker



## ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

**HAZY HISTORY**  
HERMANN RORSCHACH  
CREATOR OF THE INK-  
BLOT PSYCHOLOGICAL  
TEST, GIVES EARLY  
INDICATIONS OF  
THINGS TO COME...  
BERLIN, 1872...



A NICE OL' GAL BUYS A BIG ORDER, BUT THERE'S NOBODY TO HELP HER...  
Thank to E. SNODGRASS, 4415 SHORELINE DR. N., SALEM, ORE.



BUT A SWEET YOUNG THING BUYS TWO ITEMS, AND WOW! WHAT SERVICE!!



BIG MEN AT HOME. THE AUTHOR OF "MAKE MILLIONS IN CHEAP STOCKS" GETS A PHONE CALL...  
Thank to GEO. WARD, 50 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y.





# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



# the small society

by brickman



# BONER'S ARK

by Addison

